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Ayelet Cohen, 14, reads from the Torah at a women's service at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in Montreal, held in solidarity with women in Israel who wish to pray freely at the Western Wall. Looking on are Carmela Aigen (left) and Norma Joseph. [Howard Kay photo]

At Orthodox shul in Montreal

Women pray with Torah

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In a break with tradition, about 75 women and girls last week conducted their own service using the Torah at the Orthodox Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The service, led by Norma Joseph, the congregation's rebbetzin, was held in solidarity with women in Israel who are seeking the right to worship together freely — including using the Torah — at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

Jewish women prayed with a Torah for the first time in recorded history at the Wall Dec. 1, during an international Jewish feminist conference, in which Joseph was a participant. In March, Israeli women who attempted to pray this way again were pelted with chairs and other articles by ultra-Orthodox men, who consider such acts to be a defilement when performed by women.

The Spanish and Portuguese service was held on the third day of Chol Hamoed, simultaneously with another gathering of women at the Wall and a service at the Bnai Zion Building in Manhattan.

The 1½-hour service, held in the chapel, was conducted in large part by Mary Ruth Gehr, a member of the Orthodox Shomrim Laboker Congregation. It followed most of the regular Monday Shacharit service, except for a few segments either considered unessential or on which a consensus has not been reached on whether women constitute a quorum for their recital, said Joseph.

A mixed Ashkenazi-Sephardi rite was used, reflecting the makeup of the congregation. Most present, however, were not Spanish and Portuguese members.

A minor modification was the substitution of the names of Jewish matriarchs, such as Miriam, Sarah and Ruth, in the place of patriarchs.

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Protest shows solidarity with women at Kotel

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Expressing their solidarity with women who pray at the Kotel (Western Wall) in Jerusalem, 70 women held a religious service in the chapel at the downtown branch of the Jewish Community Centre last week.

They then marched to the Israeli consulate on Bloor St. near Avenue Rd., a few wheeling baby carriages and strollers. About 10 men, most of them wearing kipot, also walked with the women. The peaceful demonstration included singing and shofar blasts.

Rabbi Deborah Brin of Congregation Darchei Noam said it was the first time that an all women's service had been held in Toronto. She said its main purpose was to protest the violence against women praying at the Western Wall.

Margot Azen, one of three women who read from the Torah, said Orthodox women were among those attending to support the women's cause. Members of six different synagogues and temples were among the marchers, she said.

The shofar blasts were sounded by four men and one woman as traffic roared by on Bloor St.

Paula Caplan, a psychologist at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, spoke briefly to the demonstrators gathered on the south side of Bloor St. across from the consulate, as there was more room there.

Women who want to pray at the Kotel are now forced to take men with them for protection, Caplan said. "Ultra-Orthodox men are harassing them and tragically, ultra-Orthodox women scream, scratch, bite and try to gouge out the eyes of the praying women," she said.

She said services were being held at the same time in Montreal, Vancouver, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, and Tea Neck, NJ.

Caplan said the women in Jerusalem were accused of acting provocatively but she claimed there was nothing provocative in their actions.

Women have not yet reached equality with men in Jewish religious affairs but events show that it is sure to come, she said.

Her grandfather, a man in his 90s, and an Orthodox Jew, has written her a letter saying that elevating the status of women will be good for Judaism, she added.

At the service before the march, Elizabeth Bolton and Denni Leibowitz also read from the Torah while others taking part were Liba Lesk, Marci Gilbert, Rabbi Brin, Sylvia Solomon and Nora Gold.

Sister Marge Boyle, of Sisters of Our Lady of Sion, and a member of Christian-Jewish Dialogue also took part in the demonstration.

Early deadlines

Because of the Victoria Day holiday the May 25 issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual.

Editorial deadline for the issue is Monday noon, May 15, in Toronto.

Advertising deadlines are: Tuesday noon, May 16 for classified and organizations and Wednesday noon, May 17 for display retail.

Leading Palestinians spurn vote proposal

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Eighty leading Palestinians in the territories, in a unique public statement last week, rejected Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal for elections in the territories as an attempt to divide Palestinians and "ignore our political legitimacy and legitimate aspirations."

The strongly-worded statement criticizes Shamir's election proposal and rules out "any elections prior to the withdrawal of the Israeli army."

(In Tunis, meanwhile, top PLO official Salah Khalaf — also known as Abu Iyad — said the organization rejected elections in the territories without UN supervision and before Israeli withdrawal.)

The local declaration appears to be an attempt to close ranks with the PLO and counter Israeli media and official reports of local Palestinian interests in elections.

Signatories include leading supporters of both Yasser Arafat's Fatah and of left-wing factions in the PLO. They included Arab Studies head Faisal Husseini, Bir Zeit University professor Sari Nusseibeh, deposed Hebron mayor Mustafa Natshe, and Gaza Red Crescent Society director Haidar Abdel Shafi.

Describing Shamir's proposal as "nothing more than a maneuver for the media to save Israel from its international isolation," the statement asserts that the PLO is "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," and that "Shamir's proposal ignores this fact."

"The Palestinian people is an indivisible whole," the statement says. "The attempt to select local representatives is an attempt to divide our people into 'inside' and 'outside' Palestinians . . . Negotiations must begin with the representatives of the Palestinian people as a whole, and not with the representatives of any fragment.

"Shamir's attempt to ignore the PLO is an attempt to ignore our political legitimacy as well as our legitimate aspirations. The rejection of negotiations with the PLO is a rejection of the existence of a Palestinian people searching for self-determination."

The statement also asserts that "real peace in the region cannot be achieved by projects that are calculated to appeal to the media, to end the uprising and to win time." Instead, it says, Israel should recognize the Palestinians' right to security and an independent state, and the need to negotiate with the PLO in an international conference wich should provide security guarantees for all states.

The United Nations should administer the territories for a transitional period, the statement says.

Reacting to the statement, Shamir said, "The Palestinians are mistaken if they think they will get something better than Israel's latest offers. We have given generous offers, but today we have already heard people rejecting them. We cannot be defeated by violence. Let there be no illusions, violence will not bring the establishment of a Palestinian state. There will be only one state in Israel — a Jewish one."

A Likud cabinet source

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Post assured of independence

By
PAUL LUNGEN
WITH
NEWS SERVICES

JERUSALEM —

The editor of the Jerusalem Post is "absolutely confident" the prestigious English-language daily will retain complete editorial independence following the paper's recent sale to a Canadian company.

The Post's editorial staff was told by David Radler, president of the purchaser, Hollinger Inc., that the paper's "editorial independence and journalistic integrity" will be respected, Post managing editor Ari Rath told The CJN in a telephone interview from Jerusalem.

Speaking to the newspaper staff, Radler said "We are looking forward to an ongoing relationship with the people who made the Jerusalem Post the important world-respected title that it is."

And Radler, in a telephone interview from Vancouver, told The CJN "I don't see any change (in editorial policy). Any changes will be generated internally."

Hollinger Inc. is controlled by Canadian multimillionaire Conrad Black, along with Radler, Dixon Chant and Peter G. White, principal secretary to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

It owns a chain of 80 daily newspapers in Canada and the U.S. (mostly in smaller centres) as well as Britain's Daily Telegraph and 15% of Canada's Financial Post. It also has some 120 weeklies, includ-

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PLO rejection of vote "irrelevant": Shamir

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir believes that last week's rejection of his proposal for elections in the territories by the PLO is "totally irrelevant."

In a statement, the PLO said elections were not acceptable before "agreement is reached on a final settlement and Israel withdraws from the occupied territories." The Tunis statement, which was cosigned and also released in Tel Aviv by the Israel Communist Party, calls for a 2-state solution based on a return to the pre-1967 borders.

But sources in Shamir's office insisted that Shamir's plan "had nothing to do with the PLO," and the premier was determined to forge ahead with his plan regardless of the organization's position.

Shamir also hopes that the Arab League, which will probably convene an emergency summit meeting this month in Morocco, "will not offer any further support for the PLO or an international conference," said the sources.

Labor cabinet Minister Moshe Shahal, meanwhile, said that — from information he received on the PLO's talks with the U.S. and with European leaders — he had "no doubt that the PLO is agreeable to elections." Their continued rejection, he reasoned, is a tactic aimed at securing stronger U.S. linkage between the elections and the final settlement, and recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination.

In any case, he said, the PLO would not be able to prevent elections from taking place, and would at the last moment "join the race" — as had occured during the last elections in the areas in 1976.

Radio Moscow urges Israeli investment

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Radio Moscow has asked Israeli companies to invest in the Soviet Union, saying the lack of diplomatic ties between the two countries was not an obstacle to trade.

During its nightly Hebrew-language broadcast recently, the radio provided the address, telephone and telex numbers of a Soviet trading company.

Radio Moscow has been previously used mainly for commentary sharply critical of Israel.

World-National

Jewishness comes from within

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A Jewish child prodigy, born in Poland, had lived his youth as a pious child from a pious family. But when he reached the age of 14 he began to develop doubts about his faith and his heritage. It was 1921, Communism was the stuff of dreams for many a Jewish youngster, and Communism preached atheism. The boy decided to test the old faith against the new revolutionary teachings.

Rabbi Plaut

On Yom Kippur young Isaac Deutscher took a buttered ham sandwich, went to the cemetery and ate it there. When he was not struck down he concluded that God did not exist and that Karl Marx was right: religion was nothing but an opiate for the masses. As he grew up he proceeded to replace the Bible with Das Kapital, and Moses with Lenin. In time, Deutscher became a famous Communist theoretician, analyst, journalist and biographer, and his influence was considerable. Many young Jews chose to follow his example.

Opposed Zionism

At first Deutscher was impressed with Israel but afterward, as a convinced internationalist, he became a staunch anti-Zionist. Yet he insisted on maintaining his identity as a Jew. Why?

In 1966, the year before his death he wrote an essay entitled "Who is a Jew?" (shades of today!). In it he rejected various reasons for affirming his identity, including so-called "cultural Judaism." Instead, he acknowledged an entirely different rationale.

"I am, however (he wrote), a Jew by force of my unconditional solidarity with the persecuted and exterminated. I am a Jew because I feel the Jewish tragedy as my tragedy; because I feel pulse of Jewish history; because I should like to do all I can to assure the real, not the spurious security and self-respect of the Jews."

Deutscher died the following year and a little later a posthumous work of his was published under the telling title, The Non-Jewish Jew, in which he made his position even clearer. As long as there was anti-semitism and the Jews were its victims, he would be a Jew — le-hakhiss, so to speak. He would not grant Hitler a belated victory. Once the age-old scourge was past he would gladly cease to be a Jew.

Not alone

Was he, or is he, alone in reaching this resolve to make anti-semitism the sole basis for his identity? I think not. There are lots of Jews for whom being Jewish is a condition created by the outside world, but has no worthwhile content of its own. When asked why they acknowledge their membership in the Jewish people, they answer: "The Gentiles give me no choice."

This self-view entails also a reverse and perverse spin-off; it makes for Jews who have an interest in proving that anti-semitism is well and alive, because it gives them a reason for explaining who they are. They find support from other Jews who constantly warn us that a new Holocaust is in the wings; that all one needs to do is to "scratch a goy and find an anti-semite;" and that at any rate the disease of Jew-hatred is growing alarmingly even at home. They point to the likes of Kwame Toure (Stokely Carmichael) and Louis Farrakhan (with his prominent supporters), to show us which way we're heading.

Given my own experience and proclivities I will never deny the existence of Jew-hatred, nor minimize its dangers — especially now, with anti-Israelism becoming a vehicle for spreading the disease. But neither can I make its presence a chief reason for my existence. My Jewishness derives from the beauty and truth of my tradition, not from its enemies.

Elections plan termed smart move

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

By proposing Palestinian elections on the West Bank and Gaza and managing to win U.S. support for the idea, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has cleverly shifted the diplomatic pressure away from Israel and on to the Arab states and the Palestinians.

Top U.S. officials are already attempting to win Arab backing for the election proposal. While very aware of the enormous problems in getting Israel and the Palestinians to agree on the specific arrangements for the elections, the Americans still sense there is an opening for success, even if only tiny.

In the Middle East Policy Survey, a Washington newsletter, an Israeli official said: "It was a lowest common denominator proposal from Shamir, aimed at buying time." Another unnamed Israeli official added: "Shamir bought six months."

But the Americans are willing to go through the motions. Indeed, some well-placed U.S. officials suspect that the Palestinian position, as expressed by Yasser Arafat's wing of the PLO, may be somewhat more flexible than meets the eye.

The PLO badly wants to direct dialogue with Israel now that it has established contacts with the United States. According to U.S. officials, the election proposal may provide that window of opportunity.

Whether Shamir and his aides like it or not, U.S. officials are convinced that no elections in the territories are possible without the tacit endorsement of the PLO.

For elections to take place, U.S. officials said, the PLO chairman is going to have to support the idea.

Avoiding a bitter rift with Shamir during his recent visit to Washington was a deliberate decision made at the highest levels of the Bush administration — meaning President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker. Encouraged by their senior staff, they were anxious to demonstrate that the U.S. could work with the Israeli government on the peace process. In recent days, they have actively sought to put a positive spin on the outcome of the Shamir visit.

Bush and Baker are sensitive to Israel's concerns. They want to see strengthened U.S.-Israeli ties. They genuinely want to maintain Israel's security requirements; they don't want to see Israel endangered.

But Israeli officials and others also agree that the President and the secretary of state are not as intrinsically supportive of Israel as were their predecessors — Ronald Reagan and George Shultz who both had soft spots in their hearts for Israel.

But despite this stylistic shift — it's still to early to conclude that the substance has changed for the worse — there is absolutely no shortage of warmth and deep friendship for Israel among the second tier of foreign policy officials in this new administration.

The deputy secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger, has a long-standing personal relationship with several Israeli officials, including Shamir, Arens and Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. They, in turn, have a deep and abiding sense of confidence in him.

Baker, who served as White House chief of staff and later as Treasury secretary during the two Reagan administrations, will rely heavily on Eagleburger, a solid and experienced foreign policy professional.

The number 3 official at state, Under Secretary for Political Affairs Robert Kimmitt, is also a close Baker associate with good personal relations with several Israeli officials.

But Baker has also come to depend on his assistant secretary for policy planning, Dennis Ross, as well. They had developed a close relationship during last year's presidential campaign.

So far, Ross has come to dominate much of the strategic planning in the state department.

At the White House, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft will spend a great deal of his time on the Middle East, although handling the East-West superpower portfolio will understandably be his major responsibility.

His top Middle East staffer on the NSC, Richard Haass, is a former Harvard University lecturer, whose views on the Middle East are very much in line with those of Ross and Eagleburger.

Working closely with both the policy planning staff and the Near Eastern Bureau at state will be two very highly regarded and experienced analysts, Dan Kurtzer and Aaron Miller. Kurtzer, an award-winning career foreign service officer who has worked in both Egypt and Israel, was described by The New York Times as having taken a leading role last year in promoting an American dialogue with the PLO.

In a curious twist, and as many observers in Washington have noted with some frequency in recent months, Kurtzer happens to be Jewish. In fact, he is an Orthodox Jew who had kosher meat flown into Cairo from Tel Aviv during his tenure at the U.S. embassy there.

Indeed, there is no shortage of Bush administration Jews deeply involved in the shaping of Middle Eastern policy. White House chief of staff John Sununu may be of Arab ancestry, but Kurtzer, Ross, Miller and Haass are Jewish — as is the designated number 3 official at the Pentagon, Paul Wolfowitz, a former ambassador to Indonesia.

Medium, not message, is real problem

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

WASHINGTON —

The brief film clip on the screen flanking the convention panelists captured one of those historic moments in the annals of televised discourse. There was Morton Downey, Jr., and a member of his rabble-roused audience screaming at each other nose to nose, voices synchronized in an a cappella of conflicting convictions.

Finally, Downey ended this confrontation with an intellectual summary of his opinions of his fellow human: "Why don't you suck my armpit?" This was not really a question.

Ah yes, American journalism. Or American entertainment. Which one was it? This was the question put before the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently in a free-for-all about the relationship between news and trash, information and entertainment.

With a star-studded cast that included Downey, Donahue, Geraldo, and Larry King, the discussion mirrored the problem. It was definitely entertaining. But only marginally informative. The "personalities" who were quickest with the 1-line sound bites won points. And, of course, the more confrontative voices drowned out the more thoughtful ones.

Led by Fred Friendly as a pin-striped Socrates, the argument about the differences between newspapers and TV, trash and "a good story," about who is and who is not a "journalist" got so heated that Downey said, only slightly tongue-in-cheek, "I find it extremely distasteful to listen to this shouting."

Shouting of course isn't the only problem. I was more struck by the words and, I assume the belief, of one producer, Robert Pittman, who commented on the barroom-brawl approach to issues. After watching the Downey nosefest, he said, "By the way, that's the way the American people debate issues."

Now I have never personally asked someone who disagreed with me to suck my armpit, but perhaps I have led a sheltered life. I have, however, had experience with the more gentlepersonly way that discussions get polarized, especially on television.

Over many years, I have discovered one foolproof way to avoid being asked to appear on a television talk show. When the talk-show staff calls to ask your opinion on the subject at hand — are you for or against armpit sucking — all you have to do is begin your response with the words, "Well, I think it's more complicated than that." An alternative and equally effective response is, "You know, I have mixed feelings on that."

At that point, the average booker — usually an overqualified, overworked, overstressed and underpaid young woman — will begin desperately trying to figure out how to hang up so that she can call the next three people on her list. It's not that she is uninterested in your feelings, but the producer wants to quickly line up both sides of the issue. And in the vernacular of television talk shows, each guest is allowed to represent only one side.

The public is supposed to hear both sides, from people who only have one side. They are then expected to choose sides. It isn't a far cry from choosing sides to fight on. In the most polarizing, brawling versions of these shows, my colleagues may wonder whether it's news or entertainment. I wonder whether it's information or sports. Is the audience supposed to figure out what's right or who's winning?

At the furthest end of this info-tainment spectrum, it isn't just civility that is losing out. It's ambiguity: the notion that we are allowed to be ambivalent on some of the major issues of our own era. The Downeys of the world don't do windows or ambiguity. For that matter, even the Ted Koppels are less interested in mixed feelings than in mixing it up. Everybody talks about media biases to the right or the left. The real media bias is against complexity, which is usually terminated with the words: "I'm sorry, we're out of time."

I am not suggesting that print reporters were trained on the ambivalence beat, but I do think you have a better shot at subtlety on the page than on the tube. If the TV talkers justify their own work as democratic (and they did at ASNE), they aren't even acknowledging the subtle gray areas where opinions are really formed.

If, on the other hand, it's all just entertainment tonight, well, I do have a firm opinion on the subject My Guy Morton raised so eloquently. I am firmly, unalterably opposed to armpit sucking. Ya wanna make something of it?

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BB has long list of achievements in Edmonton

By
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EDMONTON —
At the turn of the 20th century, the gateway for Jewish immigration to Western Canada was Winnipeg. Many settled there, creating a large Jewish centre from which a flourishing mercantile trade served the newly-formed provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Others moved further West; some to Edmonton, leaving behind friends, family and business acquaintances. Winnipeg, however, remained the dominant influence on the Jewish communities of Alberta and Saskatchewan at that time.

The B'nai B'rith fraternity, at that time well established in Minneapolis-St. Paul, first reached out its hands to the Canadian West in Winnipeg, organizing Lodge 650 and from there to Edmonton.

By 1907, the Jewish community of Edmonton had a rabbi who served as shochet and mohel, a synagogue and a cheder school. The community of about 40 was composed mainly of merchants and fur traders.

By 1913, influenced by their business contacts in Winnipeg, the men of Edmonton chose to organize their own lodge. On Feb. 20, their petition for lodge formation, signed by 26 community members, was granted and on March 9, 66 charter members were installed as Edmonton B'nai B'rith Lodge 732.

Some joined because, as Jews, they were excluded from other social organizations in the city; others hoped the lodge would settle disagreements among the members of the community quietly without public knowledge. One of the first structures they formed was an "arbitration committee" to settle these disputes privately. They also formed committees to assist immigrants to adjust to their new country and to assist each other in times of financial trouble, a loan society was formed.

The early contribution of B'nai B'rith to the Edmonton community reflected the needs of the times. It became a service organization supporting the infant community, sharing with the Ladies' Aid Society (later to become the National Council of Jewish Women) the task of relief for the needy — the widows, the orphans, the less fortunates.

The lodge also contributed to the Patriotic Fund for the Armed Services overseas, the Jewish Orphanage in Winnipeg (established in 1913) and to the local Talmud Torah, which in 1921 changed from a cheder to a day school, the first Hebrew day school in Canada.

In 1920, the lodge granted an annual appropriation to the Leo M. Levy Memorial Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., beginning the long tradition of B'nai B'rith donations. Other recipients of lodge funds over the years included the BB Palestine Home Building Fund; Jewish refugees from Ukraine; the Jewish Old Folks Home of Western Canada in Winnipeg; Keren Hayesod; the "wider scope campaign" to expand B'nai B'rith's youth movements; gifts to local indigents; a student loan association; the Community Chest; and the Aid-to-Israel Committee.

In 1937 the Western Canadian Council was organized to include lodges in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba with affiliation to District 6, whose head office is in Chicago. In May 1947, Alberta and Saskatchewan lodges elected to sever their connection with the dominant Winnipeg lodges to form the independent North West Canadian Council, a coordinating body for regional lodges.

Rabbi Hyman Goldstick
Edmonton's first rabbi

The Edmonton B'nai B'rith Young Man's (BBYM) Chapter 107 received its charter on Dec. 16, 1946, integrating with Lodge - 732, in 1949.

During the 1950s, the Beth Shalom Synagogue decided to construct its own building, which also comprised a youth centre. B'nai B'rith was offered the priority use of the lower auditorium as new organizational headquarters. BB was permitted to hang charters, pictures and awards and space was provided for paraphernalia consisting of flags and ritual furniture.

A harmonious relationship existed between the two organizations, despite the fact that the synagogue board reduced the authority of the lodge somewhat. The lodge vacated the building after it was torched in 1980 by an arsonist.

Afterwards some members of the community purchased a defunct country club in the west end of the city which was converted into a Jewish community and youth centre. Space was made available to B'nai B'rith, and for the first time, a regional office with professional staff was established.

A second Edmonton lodge, No. 2062, received a charter in 1956, under president I. Gitterman. The post-war prosperity had attracted a large number of professionals and businessmen to the city along with the additional strength of a number of Displaced Persons from Europe. After two decades of successful activities, the depressed financial climate in Edmonton made it difficult to retain memberships and raise necessary funds. The lodge forfeited its charter in 1972.

It was a genuine concern for the Jewish youth of Saskatchewan and Alberta that prompted the NWCC of B'nai B'rith to assume the heavy expenses of establishing the B'nai B'rith Pine Lake Camp near Red Deer. All the lodges in the region shared the initial costs of this venture, but it was left up to the two Edmonton lodges and Calgary to oversee the administration, staff development, and programming for the camp, in addition to providing scholarships for needy children.

The camp was officially opened July 29, 1956 and despite heavy costs the NWCC continued to operate the camp for 30 years.

In 1982, NWCC (including Lodge 732) affiliated with Canadian District 22. Since then, the community councils of Edmonton and Calgary have assumed responsibility for the camp, including scholarships although the local lodges still contribute financially to the camp. Following the formation of a separate Canadian district (from Ontario to the Atlantic provinces) and at the request of the executive of District 22, both the Midwest and North West regions transferred their affiliation from District 6 to the new Canadian district. The NWCC was convinced that to pursue an effective public relations and anti-defamation policy, joining an all-Canadian district was necessary.

For the first 50 years, there were few aspects of community life in Edmonton that did not involve B'nai B'rith. Since then, the development of "umbrella" organizations — due to the need for larger amounts of funds to operate a community — relegated the lodge to a different status. However, the lodge is still the largest grassroots Jewish organization in Edmonton.

A tangible benefit provided by B'nai B'rith to the Edmonton Jewish community is that it has developed much of the community's present leadership through BBYO, Hillel and the lodge. By fostering an understanding of and a dedication to the needs of our own people, and by providing practical experience in the management of individuals and groups, a groundwork was laid for knowledgeable leadership.

Today, 75 years after its founding, the Edmonton B'nai B'rith lodge is still going strong; with about 180 members its primary foci are community volunteer service, the League for Human Rights, community programming, sports leagues, and working with youth organizations.

CJC Plenary features big-name speakers

MONTREAL —
World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall, Secretary of State Gerry Weiner, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, longtime former Refusenik Yuli Kosharovsky, Ottawa Citizen editor Keith Spicer and British MP Greville Janner are among the speakers scheduled at the Canadian Jewish Congress National Plenary Assembly May 7-9 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The Plenary Programming Committee, headed by Frank Schlesinger and Flora Naglie, have organized a program that includes 12 plenums and 16 forums, as well as a number of special programs.

Bronfman will speak at a plenum on The World Jewish Condition, where he will be joined by Ambassador Joao Clemente Baena Soares, secretary general of the Organization of American States.

Much time will be spent on introspection as CJC reaches its 70th anniversary. The first plenum May 7 is on the subject CJC: Future Perspectives, followed by a luncheon address by Prof. Irving Abella and his wife Judge Rosalie Abella on the theme Paradigm: Problems in the Jewish Community.

That afternoon, a forum will be held on The Role of the Organized Jewish Community in a Changing Environment: Local, National and International, with panelists National Budgeting Conference president Irving Halperin, Allied Jewish Community Services president Peter Wolkove and executive chairman Maxine Sigman, and United Israel Appeal president Sol Lederman.

Other forum topics include Anti-Semitism in Canada: Perceptions and Realities; The Soviet Jewry Movement: Is it All Over But the Shouting?; Sephardi-Ashkenazi Relations: Myths and Facts; the Jewish Community in a Changing Ethnocultural Canada; Israel: The Lessons of the Past, the Reality of the Present, Hope for the Future; The Future of the Christian-Jewish Relations in Canada; Assimilation and Intermarriage: A Jewish Community Concern? and Jewish Issues and the Media.

The latter will be moderated by Spicer, and include the participation of La Presse chief editorial writer Alain Dubuc; David Nayman, a senior CBC National News producer; and Lindsay Crysler, director of the Concordia University journalism program.

Allan Gerson, a research scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, professor at Johns Hopkins University and former counsel to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, will give an address on Israel in Today's World: Strategies and Responses, while Israeli Ambassador to Canada Israel Gur-Arieh will bring greetings.

Gerson will also participate in the Israel forum along with Canada-Israel Committee chairman Sidney Spivak; Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; and Mira Koschitzky, chairman of CJC's National Israel Action Committee.

On a forum on Nazi War Criminals: The Commonwealth Response will feature a discussion among Isi Leibler, president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry; Milton Harris, chairman of the CJC War Crimes Committee; and Janner.

Special programs on children of survivors and the status of women are scheduled for the final afternoon of the Plenary.

Other topics to be discussed include a proposed national education department for Canadian Jewry, the Holocaust, the future of Yiddish culture, oppressed Jewry, youth concerns, family policy and advocacy and small communities.

A cocktail reception in honor of CJC's 70th anniversary will be held May 7 at 10 p.m. The new Holocaust documentary Voices of Survival, a CJC project, will be screened May 8 at 10 p.m.

The new CJC president Les Scheininger will speak at the closing luncheon May 9.

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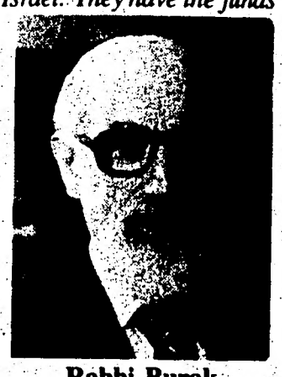
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How does our love for the land of Israel compare with the love our forbears carried in their hearts for its sacred soil?

ANSWER: There are many who have no love for it; the love is reserved for the land of their birth. Some have never visited Israel. They have the funds for all sorts of trips, and it's not the lack of money that keeps them from making that pilgrimage. They go where the jet setters go.



Rabbi Burak

Others have fears, and leave this journey for the time of death. Then they will no longer have any fear of terrorists. In death, they will lie in the sacred soil. When dead, they will live in Israel.

The sages of the Talmud, however, had a different view. In Tractate Kessubos, 110B, we are told that a man "may compel all his household to go up with him to the land of Israel. . . . All one's household may be compelled to go to Jerusalem. But none may be compelled to leave it."

This means that the sages held that a man could force his wife to move to Israel, or be divorced. It also means, that a woman — who normally hasn't the power to force her husband to divorce her — had the power to wring a divorce out of her husband if he refused to move to Israel, or to Jerusalem from another location in Israel.

The Soncino translation of this text, note 3, section B, states the rule in these words: "A wife also may compel her husband to live in Jerusalem or the Land of Israel and, if he refuses, she is entitled to demand a divorce and the payment of her *ketuba*."

This move could not be blocked with the claim that it's not correct to move from a comfortable home in Galut (the Diaspora) into a shanty in Israel. The word, compelled, includes removal "from a superior dwelling to an inferior one."

Turning from the laws indicating the rabbis' love of Israel, the Talmud shows us how deep was the love of our sages for the land of Israel. In Kessubos 112a, we read this story: "When Rabbi Zera went up to the Land of Israel and could not find a ferry wherein to cross (a certain river), he grasped a rope bridge and crossed.

"Thereupon a certain Sadducee sneered at him: 'Hasty people, that put your mouths before your ears, you are still, as ever, clinging to your hastiness.' " To this Rabbi Zera responded by reminding the Sadducee that Moses and Aaron had not been fortunate enough to get to this blessed land, so he would grasp the opportunity when he had it.

The sages loved the soil of Israel. On the same page right after the story of Rabbi Zera, we are told that "Rabbi Abba used to kiss the cliffs of Akko. Rabbi Hanina used to repair its roads . . . Rabbi Hiyya ben Gamda used to roll himself in its dust, for it is said in Scripture (Psalms, 102:15) 'For Thy servants take pleasure in her stones, and love her dust.' "

In a later age, we loved places that were unworthy of the love, countries where stones were hurled at Jews. In Austria, the Christian Socialist Party became the party that preached antisemitism. Its leader, Dr. Karl Lueger was elected mayor of Vienna. "It was from him that Adolf Hitler as a youth learned the demagogic art of handling crowds."

Why did we stay in Vienna after that man was elected five times, and the Emperor had no alternative but to confirm him after the fifth election? The Husiatiner Rebbe z.l. left his palatial residence of Vienna, in the early thirties, and settled in a home on Bialik Street, Tel Aviv.

Alas, all too often we neglected our own vineyard, Israel.

Seniors to be studied

TORONTO —

A new federal commission may soon be examining the needs of Canada's senior citizens.

Nelson Riis, MP for Kamloops, recently introduced a private member's bill to establish a senior citizens commission to study and identify the needs of senior citizens in Canada.

The commission, consisting of 10 commissioners, would make their recommendations to the government.

"We recognize that advances have been made in providing for seniors in Canada," said Riis in introducing Bill C-219, which has passed first reading stage. "There is much more that could be done and should be done."

Bill C-219 is expected to be read for the second time shortly.

S. African Jewry blasts Jewish organizations

Calls for tougher sanctions scored

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

South African Jewry has condemned Jewish organizations in the United States and elsewhere which are pressing for stronger sanctions against South Africa.

A resolution passed at the recent 35th National Congress of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies said economic and diplomatic sanctions are counterproductive.

The Board is the representative organization of South African Jews, equivalent to Canadian Jewish Congress, and holds a National Congress every two years. About 700 delegates attended. The guest speaker at the opening of Congress was CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose.

At the same time, the Board "urgently" called for the abolition of all discriminatory laws and repressive practices against non-whites in South Africa, and expressed its "dismay" at the "lack of meaningful progress" by the government in "seeking peaceful solutions for the future of South Africa..."

Among the discriminatory laws cited were the Group Areas Act, the Separate Amenities Act and the Population Registration Act.

The Board resolved that the government should negotiate with "all peaceful and representative" South African groups toward the lifting of the state of emergency, the abolition of detention without trial, and greater freedom of speech and of the press.

The Jewish community itself should enter into dialogue with other communities, the Board said, because the future of South African Jewry "necessitate(s) living in peace and harmony with all sections of the population."

An idea proposed was the launching of a major fund raising drive in the name of the Jewish community for the benefit of other communities. The resolution did not specify where the money would be directed.

The community is disturbed that "widespread misconceptions" about Jewish culture and religion exist among other South Africans, and believes the Board must embark on a "program of action that will result in meaningful and ongoing contact" with other groups.

The Board put on record its support of a Bill of Rights to be incorporated in a proposed South African constitution.

A group called Jews for Social Justice at the Congress urged the Board to engage in even more active opposition to repression such as forging links with organizations campaigning for the repeal of discriminatory measures.

Elsewere at the Congress, concern for the diminishing number of

Alan Rose

Jews in South Africa and the aging of the community was evident. The community has declined during the past two decades and its population is now about 100,000. Many younger people have emigrated.

The Board expects that its costs for providing services to the elderly and for Jewish education will increase in the years to come, and additional sources of money will have to be found outside the central campaign for the United Communal Fund.

It was proposed that a foundation be established to provide an income for all organizations with the community and that money spent by the community be carefully monitored.

Rose spent almost a month in South Africa, visiting Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Blomfontein as a guest of the Jewish community. He lived in the country from 1954-56, and this was his first time back.

Although the community has lost 10,000-12,000 members, most under the age of 40, Rose said South African Jewry has taken the firm position that it has a future in the country, if and when Blacks are given equality. How that transition is made is, of course, a cause for concern.

There is also worry about the maintainence of the community's institutions, ranging from schools to old age homes, which Rose described as "probably the best there is" in any Jewish community.

South African Jews are disturbed by what they see as their ostracization by U.S. Jewish organizations seeking more sanctions against the apartheidist regime, said Rose, who added that CJC has not called for sanctions. The Jews do not feel responsible for the racism and political situation in the country, he said.

The community is feeling the economic problems resulting from sanctions, Rose said, including an inflation rate of between 13-16%, high taxes and the devaluation of the rand (currently about 40 cents U.S.)

Nevertheless, the government has continued to allow the community to send $20 million annually to Israel.

"The neo-Nazis aside, Jewish fate is tied up with the whites in South Africa," Rose said. "The Jews have lived in South Africa for over 100 years and made great contributions to South Africa culture."

Opinion among Jews about the future of South Africa varied widely among those Rose spoke to, from those who see full democratization to those who think it cannot happen.

There is resentment among Jews of the oft-cited South Africa-Israel connection, and they point out that South Africa imports 50% of its oil from Arab countries, while Israeli imports account for less than 1% of its trade.

South African Jews expressed the wish to Rose that Jews from abroad visit South African and its Jewish communities.

Generally, it was obvious to Rose that change is taking place. Blacks and whites live side by side in formerly segregated districts. It's not unusual to see a white waiter serving a black patron in a hotel. And Blacks are gaining economic power by running their own businesses.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the general secretary of the Canadian Jewish Congress whose contribution was important in the reconstituted Congress in 1934.
2. Who became president of Canadian Jewish Congress when it was reborn in 1934?
3. Who served as president of Canadian Jewish Congress from 1939 until his retirement in 1962?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Hananniah M. Caiserman.
2. Samuel William Jacobs MP.
3. Samuel Bronfman.

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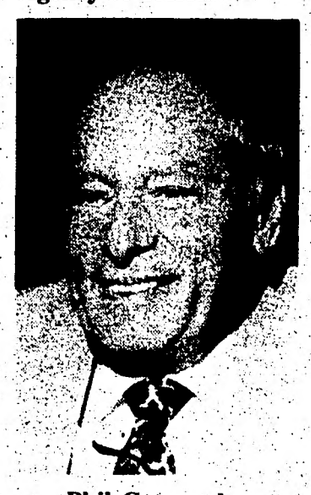
Granovsky sees increased numbers leaving USSR

Aliya by Soviets tied to a Jewish education

TORONTO —

Soviet Jews must be educated to go to Israel before they emigrate from the USSR, says a member of the Jewish Agency's executive.

"If Judaism is revived in Russia, more will opt to go to Israel," Phil Granovksy said. "Books and teachers are already being sent by the Jewish Agency to Russia."



Phil Granovsky

Granovsky made the comments following his recent return to Toronto from an Agency executive meeting held in Washington.

Currently almost 90% of those leaving the Soviet Union want to go to countries other than Israel such as the United States, Canada, Australia and Great Britain, Granovksy said.

"This is creating a major problem for the Jewish Agency because wherever they go, funds must be provided," he said.

"At the same time, Soviet Jews are the last large reservoir for Israel."

Granovsky, who's also a member of the Agency's board and chairman of the Toronto-based Atlantic Packaging Products Ltd., said it's important to realize that the Soviet government is "suddenly being good" to its Jewish citizens because it wants Jews to remain in the USSR.

"If perestroika is to work, then they will need Jews who are the best entrepreneurs," he said.

The chances of increased numbers leaving the USSR in the next two years are "very good" because the Soviet Union "desperately wants" the Human Rights Conference to take place in Moscow in 1991, he said.

Soviet authorities have already agreed to change their secrecy laws during the next few years to allow more Jews to leave the country, he said.

Currently Jews, who worked in so-called "secret" jobs as long as 15 years ago, can be denied permission to emigrate, Granovsky said. That time limit will likely be changed to five years.

The majority of emigrating Soviet Jews go first to the Italian seaside town of Ladispoli, where they're processed before leaving for Israel or the West, he said.

This time-consuming system is very costly and as officials become backlogged in processing, the numbers — currently making up almost one-third of Ladispoli's regular population — continue to mount, he said.

About 40% of Soviet Jews have their refugee status rejected by the U.S. government and must repeatedly reapply to gain entrance.

Some are even forced to go to Catholic charities in Italy for help, Granovsky reported.

Much of the problem could be alleviated if Soviet Jews were educated about Israel prior to leaving.

In addition to sending books to the USSR, it's imperative that volunteers be sent such as teachers and rabbis in the form of a peace corps, he said.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency is already attempting to increase the more than 1,000 Soviet Jewish tourists who visit Israel each month.

"These people go back to Russia and tell their friends that Israel has much to offer and isn't the problem country as had been portrayed by the Russian government in the past," he said.

There's also a possibility that Soviet officials may soon allow the Israeli government to establish an office in Moscow to issue Israeli visas. Those who want to go elsewhere would simply go to the office of the country of their choice and apply directly.

"This certainly would increase the numbers going to Israel because the present system would be changed from everyone going to Italy," Granovsky said.

"It would also require direct flights to Israel," he said. "Moscow would want a trade-off and that would be repeal of the Jackson-Vanik amendment, which Jewish leadership in the U.S. should encourage."

American Jewish leadership should also do what's necessary to assure passage of the Berman Bill, which provides an extra $100 million (U.S.) from the U.S. government for Soviet Jewry immigration, he said.

At the Agency's recent Washington meeting, the strategic planning committee established aliya as its number 1 priority program.

Agency executives also recognized that events in Eastern European countries such as Hungary are having a major impact on the Soviet government in general — not only in Jewish terms, Granovksy said.

As a result, the Agency, in cooperation with World Jewish Congress, will likely open an office in Budapest.

But a serious weakness lies in there no longer being a "giant" leader of Jews in the USSR, he said.

"At the same time, the Jewish Agency people in Ladispoli are beginning to be effective to convince Russian Jews to go to Israel."

And although it's still illegal, there are now Zionist youth movements in the USSR operating with the full knowledge of the Soviet government, he said.

Still, the case for Soviet Jewish emigration is being weakened in the U.S. where senators are pointing out that after World War II, the U.S. government helped get Jews out of Europe when there was no Jewish state.

"'Now that there is a state, why aren't Jews going to Israel,' they ask."

This means that "huge amounts" of money will be needed — both by the Jewish Agency and American communities — to absorb those moving to the U.S., he said

In addition to funds from the Berman Bill and regular Agency budget, an agreement has been reached between the Agency executive, Joint Distribution Commission, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Service, United Jewish Appeal and Council of Jewish Federations to launch a campaign to raise $75 million (U.S.) specifically for Soviet Jewry.

"Things are changing very rapidly in the Soviet Union," Granovsky stressed.

"We must take advantage of the situation as much as possible. The political changes may suddenly change back to what they were."

Assembly to see launch of group backing Amcha

TORONTO —

A new Canadian organization, supporting Amcha providing psychosocial support for Holocaust survivors and their families, will be introduced at the upcoming Canadian Jewish Congress National Plenary Assembly in Montreal.

Manfred Klafter, founder of Amcha, Israel's Centre for Psychosocial Support for Survivors and their Families, will announce the formation of A Canadian Friends of Amcha at the Plenary.

Klafter's visit will be tied in with the Canadian premiere of "Eye's From Ashes." The documentary is based on a group of Auschwitz archival photographs, never seen before, which Anne Weiss of Philadelphia was able to obtain just recently.

Following his visit to Montreal, he will tour Canada visiting Toronto and Western Canada.

In Toronto, he will be the keynote speaker for a major Second Generation event sponsored by the CJC Holocaust Committee. Klafter will be accompanied by Weiss. The event will be held at the Lipa Green Building on May 15 at 7.30 p.m.

In Western Canada, Klafter and the film will be at the Temple of Vancouver, May 19.

Klafter, founder of Amcha, was a Dutch resistance fighter, who was imprisoned in Schevenignen prison and transported to Westerbork concentration camp. The night before the liquidation of the camp, he managed to escape.

Amcha first began as a service for Dutch survivors living in Israel, funded by the Dutch government and Christian organizations. Experiencing a tremendous outreach for help, it eventually opened its doors to everyone and is now opening a centre in Tel Aviv.

As opposed to the network of Holocaust-related mental health services in other countries, Amcha is the only institute of its kind in Israel. It provides support to a generation of survivors that are seeing their problems increase, instead of decrease, as they get older.

To become a member of Friends of Amcha, or enquire about being a founding sponsor and about parlor meetings in the three cities, please contact Lili Fournier at (416) 482-0054.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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EDELSTEIN

A popular model for Jewish surnames is the gem. Edelstein is the generic term. Its literal meaning is precious stone.

Many varieties of jewels became surnames.

Goldstein — gold stone.
Silverstein — silver stone.
Diamant — diamond.
Perle — pearl (margolias — in Hebrew) (perlowa — in Polish).
Saphir — sapphire.
Granat — garnet.

Some were described by their colors.

Rothstein — red stone — ruby.
Grunstein — green stone — emerald.
Blaustein — blue stone — azure.
Braunstein — brown stone — amber and in Polish Bursztyn.

RUBIN

Rubin is the German word for ruby, one of the many jewels adopted as a surname. It also appears as Rubinstein, literally ruby stone, and Rothstein — red stone. Although it sounds the same, it is not to be confused with Reuben, the eldest son of Jacob. The hereditary patronym became Rubinoff.

Physicist mourned

ROME (JTA) —

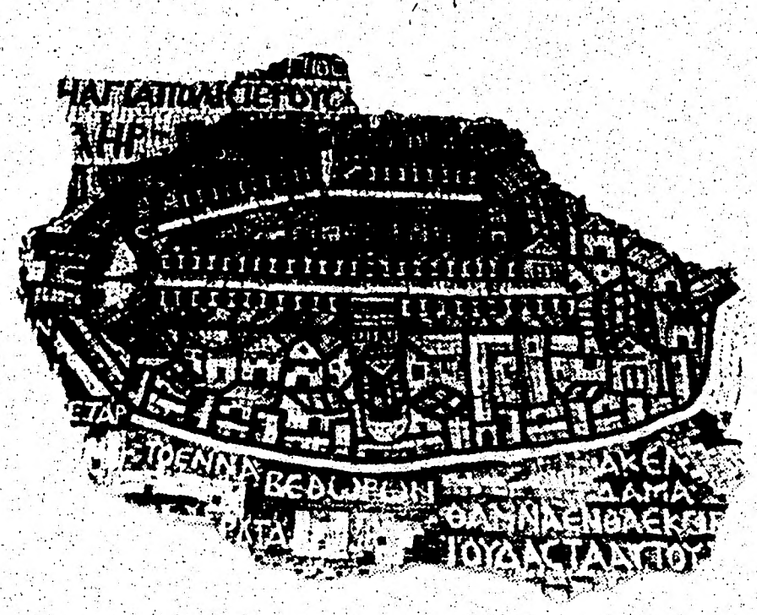
Italy's intellectual and scientific communities mourned the death of Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist Emilo Segre, an Italian Jew forced to flee to the United States after the fascists instituted anti-semitic race laws in 1938.

Italian newspapers and TV newscasts dedicated front page headlines, lengthy articles and film reports to Segre, an American citizen since the mid-1940s, who died recently in California at age 84.

Segre was a student and later colleague of Enrico Fermi, and worked on the Manhattan Project in the United States that led to the first atomic bomb.

He taught for many years at the University of California in Berkeley, winning the Nobel Prize in 1959 for his work with Owen Chamberlain in discovering the anti-proton.

"To live in freedom in the Land of Zion and Jerusalem." (Hatikvah)



The city of Jerusalem. Part of the Madaba Mosaic Map from the 6th century A.D. The oldest pictorial representation of Jerusalem.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Astrophysicist Karl Schwarzschild died May 11, 1916. His discovery of black holes and his other theories were of primary importance in the development of 20th century astronomy and physics.

Judaism's involvement with astronomy has long been an integral one. Among the earliest commandments God issued to Moses and the Israelites was the observance of the new moon, essential for establishing the Yomim Tovim. A thorough understanding of the moon's and earth's orbit was a prerequisite for the coordination of the Jewish lunar and the solar calendars in order to ensure the seasonal timing of the festivals.

The complex intercalation of days and months necessary in religious observance is based on precise astronomical data, as are special observances like Birchat Hachama, the blessing on the sun. The latter, last celebrated in 1981, commemorates the completion of a 28-year solar cycle in which the sun resumes the position it had at the start of Creation. Leading rabbis throughout the ages have encouraged the study of astronomy.

Child prodigy

Schwarzschild, born in Frankfurt am Main in 1873, was a prodigy. His early published theory on celestial orbits was doubly acclaimed when his age was revealed: 16. Graduation from Strasbourg University led to positions at the observatories of Vienna and Gottingen; at 29, he became the latter's director. There he pioneered the use of spectroscopic photography, to determine the nature and distance of stars by the colors of their refracted light. He also developed similar techniques there to analyze coronal light during eclipses. In 1909, he was appointed director of the prestigious national Astrophysical Observatory at Potsdam.

His theories, bolstered by verifiable mathematical equations, described how stars moved and radiated heat. Applying his spectroscopy to atoms, his insights on how the latter change in structure as they absorb and emit energy made him as well a pioneer in quantum physics and relativity, anticipating physicist Niels Bohr. He described the effect of an electric field on light, and gave precise mathematical solutions to Einstein's then newly proposed general equations on gravity. Schwarzschild was also a popular lecturer, teaching and explaining scientific problems in an easy to understand way.

Large star

Only in recent years have Schwarzschild's ideas on black holes begun to be explored. A black hole, according to his theories now being verified, is a large star that has collapsed in on itself after using up all its energy. An entity the size of the sun would be left with a diameter of two miles. (Something the earth's size would be less than one inch across.) Yet it would retain the bulk of its mass, an incredibly dense body in which none of the ordinary laws of science and normal function would apply.

To escape the earth's gravity, a velocity of 7 miles per second is needed; from the moon, relatively similar in density but much smaller in size, it's only 1½ miles per second. Even light, at 186,000 miles per second, would not be able to escape the dense black hole's gravitational pull, it is thought — which means it can't be seen. It could only be detected by its effect on nearby bodies.

One suspected black hole is the invisible companion to a massive star in the Swan constellation. The apparent sidereal vampire is pulling material away from the big star. The matter is being so hotly heated before disappearing that it emits x-rays.

Black holes have been playing a prominent part in modern science fiction and fantasy. Schwarzschild also suggested the concept of pulsars, kinds of stars that continuously beam radio waves off and on; these were discovered by radio astronomers in 1967.

In World War I, while stationed in the Eastern front for the German army, calculating trajectories for long range shells into Russia, Schwarzschld caught a rare skin disease and died. He was awarded a posthumous Iron Cross for his wartime work. His future accomplishments could only be speculated on.

In 1960, the Berlin Academy of Sciences officially named him the greatest German astronomer of modern times.

Howard Pursley wants refugee status

Hearing held on white supremacist

CALGARY (CP) —

He nevertheless vowed to stay in Canada, even if it has to be in jail.

A white supremacist from the United States who was deported from Canada in early April spent last week in jail awaiting an immigration hearing on his renewed claim for refugee status.

"I'm determined to stay here in Canada. They can take me right back to the border and I'll come right back again," he said.

The hearing, held after The CJN went to press, was to determine whether Howard Pursley violated his deportation order. A member of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations in Idaho, Pursley was ordered deported a month ago after a 2-man immigration panel ruled there was no credibility to his claim he is being persecuted for his beliefs by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States.

The burly, balding 23-year-old man with skulls and warriors tatooed on his arms had his hearing adjourned for a week so he could retain counsel. He was denied bail and spent the week in jail pending the inquiry.

Fears persecution by FBI

The native of El Paso, Tex., says he fears persecution by FBI agents who he believes want to kill him. His plea for refugee status was rejected on April 4 for not being credible.

Pursley wants to appeal that decision to the Federal Court of Appeal but the court has yet to say whether it will hear the matter.

If the court rules in his favor, he could get a full refugee hearing in Calgary.

Following his deportation from Canada in April, Pursley lived on an Indian reservation near Kalispell, Mont., where he graded potatoes. He said police authorities did not bother him there: "They can't touch me as long as I'm on the Indian reservation," he said.

Pursley said he had planned to head to the Aryan Nation's headquarters in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

However he said a "skinhead" rally that attracted media and police attention prevented him going there "with all those lawmen around."

He returned to the Canadian border but was turned away. Pursley said that one day later, he simply walked across the boundary at Coutts, Alta. He then hitched a ride 40 kms to the tiny community of Milk River where he caught a bus to Calgary.

Police stopped the bus in the city and arrested him for being in the country illegally, Inspector Ron Yanish said.

Paul Thielen, Immigration Canada manager in Coutts, said a deportation order prohibits Pursley's reentry.

Student giving advice

Gary Botting, a University of Calgary law student, is advising Pursley. "He can't come back for a year after a deportation order, but there are all kinds of loopholes in the Immigration Act," Botting said. He said there is nothing specific in the act about how often a person may apply for refugee status.

In 1985, Botting testified at the trials of both convicted Holocaust denier Ernst Zundel and former school teacher Jim Keegstra.

Commenting on the Pursley case, a spokesman for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada said Canadian customs officials should ensure Pursley is denied entry into Canada.

"We expect to see (him) deported as soon as possible and hope there will not be a repeat of this (recent) lax border control," said Barbara Schacter, a League member in Calgary. "Taxpayers should not be required to waste time, energy and money because of the whims of a racist.

"Pursley has been given a full and fair hearing and has been denied legal entry into Canada. It is incumbent on all of our institutions...to ensure he should no longer be able to enter this country illegally."

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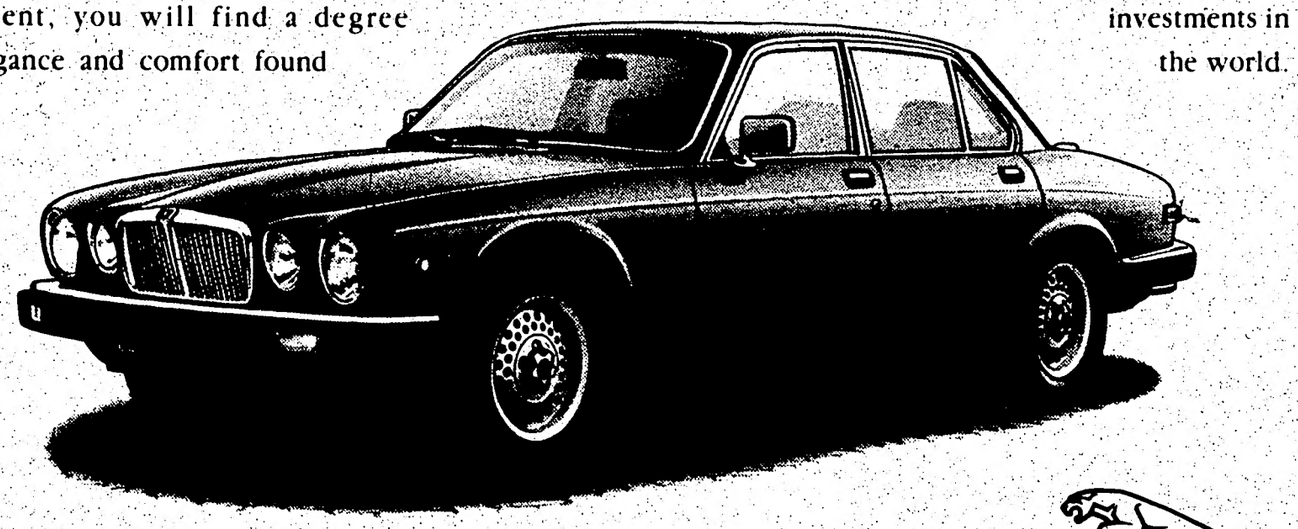

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Active in community since early 1960s

Alan Offman 1988 Sadowski Award winner

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —
Allan Offman, whose name has been closely linked with Toronto's Jewish communal leadership for more than 20 years, has been named the 1988 recipient of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit. The announcement came from nominating committee chairman, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein.

The presentation will be made at the 14th annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress on the evening of Monday, May 29 at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Offman has been "seriously" active in the Jewish community from the time he entered the young leadership development program in the early 1960s. The young leadership development concept was initiated by TJC's predecessor, the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

"It was amazing," Offman recalled, "how we used to get 150 young people out to meetings," and so many, he noted, went on to assume major leadership roles in the years that followed.

"I look back at those days as a high point in my life."

After a number of years of high-level participation with United Jewish Appeal, Offman served as campaign chairman in 1982 and returned for another term as one of four co-chairmen during the 1983 special campaign.

Still maintaining his UJA ties, Offman went on to become president of United Israel Appeal of Canada from 1984-86. In the UJA campaign just completed, he served as advanced gifts co-chairman. He is presently a governor of the Jewish Agency and serves on the Agency's allocations, world income and assets committees.

Offman recently accepted a provincial government appointment as chairman of the department of development for the Ontario College of Art.

"It is important to take on at least one project a year in the general community," he stated. "There is so much talent that we (in the Jewish community) can offer in the way of fund raising expertise and other areas that can benefit the community as a whole."

Allan Offman

The old bromide "if you want a job done, ask a busy man," is applicable to Allan Offman. He is a very busy man, both in the commercial and communal worlds.

With his brother Martin, he is jointly involved in the running of the family business and two associate companies. The Art Shoppe founded by their late father Leon, has become one of the most prestigious furniture and design houses in Canada.

In Toronto's Jewish communal life, the name Offman has had a high profile. Allan's wife, Adrienne, was campaign chairman of UJA Women's Division in 1981 and was the first woman to co-chair the overall campaign in 1987. She is presently an officer of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Their son Craig is attending McGill University and daughter Jill is with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Between the two, says Offman, they have participated in nine missions to Israel.

Looking back on his 2-year presidency with UJA, Offman considers his major contribution to have been his strategic planning input.

"I believe I had a role in implementing the project system," he explained. "It now provides a major source of new income for critically needed projects on the Jewish Agency list. They are set up in the family name of people who have given a lifetime of service to the community and have made exemplary gifts."

Other North American communities have begun to emulate this project concept, Offman claims.

Offman would like to see TJC expand its role as this community's central body. "TJC should become more aggressive in monitoring outside fund raising," he says, "not so much in the areas of time frames, but in the replication of social programs."

He is proud that he is a part of the generation that came out of the 60s that stayed in the community, and of the enormous strides that have been made in the past two decades in making Toronto the "most vibrant Jewish community in the Diaspora."

Emunah launches drive to supply Soviet Jews

MONTREAL —
Emunah, the religious Zionist women's organization affiliated with Mizrachi, has launched a campaign to send Judaic materials to Jews in the Soviet Union and to encourage Jews to visit, especially teachers and others with a thorough knowledge of Judaism.

Emunah was the first Jewish women's organization from abroad to establish a chapter in the Soviet Union last summer. Today, Emunah's headquarters in Israel has made contact with Jewish women in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tchernowitz.

Local director Roz Schneidman said Emunah is helping both Refuseniks and those who intend to stay in the Soviet Union. Emunah has established Jewish studies classes for Jewish women who had no previous opportunity to learn about Judaism.

Emunah has been able to make contact with interested Jewish women and monitor the progress of the study groups with the help of recent Soviet immigrants to Israel. Individual women have been "adopted" by Emunah members and communication is mainly by telephone.

Emunah sends materials for each of the Jewish holidays to groups of Jews in the five cities where it has contacts. Packages have included Rosh Hashanah greeting cards, calendars with the candlelighting times of those cities, Chanukah candles, Tu B'Shvat fruits, Megillot and, most recently, Hagaddot for Passover.

Emunah members from many countries have visited the Soviet Union to bring messages of support, teach classes and take back to the outside world specific educational requests, Schneidman said.

She added that Emunah continues to press for the release of all Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union. In fact, she believes providing this type of aid may interest Soviet Jews in applying to go to Israel. The contact between Soviet immigrants who have successfully integrated into Israeli life can be a role model.

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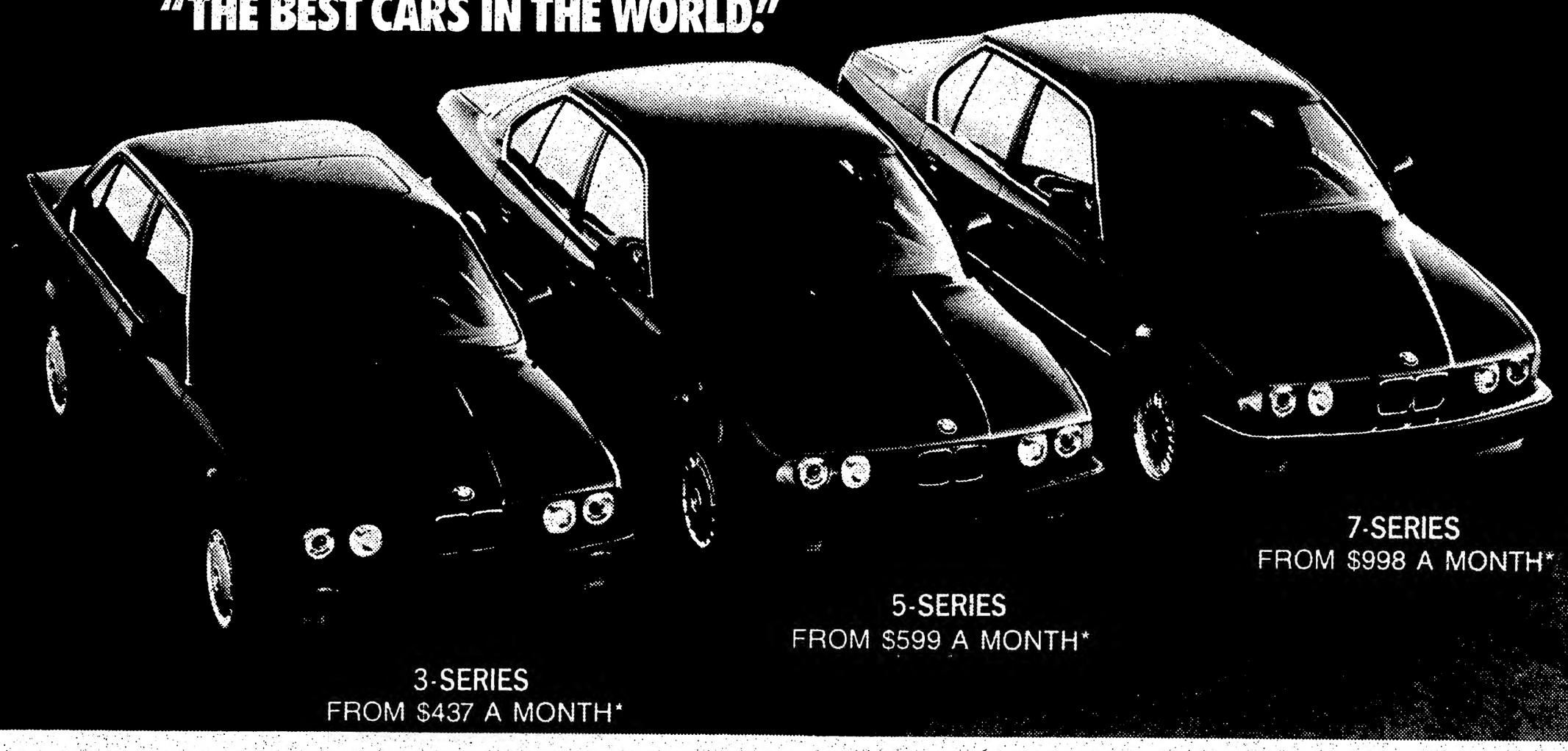

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Israel at 41

On May 10 Jews the world over will be celebrating Israel's 41st anniversary. The rejoicing, however, will be eclipsed somewhat by the many difficult challenges which Israel faces in the wake of the intifada.

Those challenges are compounded by the chorus of critical voices now being directed against Israel from diverse quarters. Within the spectrum of criticism we also notice a growing Jewish component.

Jewish critics of Israel have gone public of late with a litany of complaints about the "wickedness" of the Shamir government. They have breached what was once a kind of community solidarity about attacking Israel in public.

They have, as a result of their anti-Israel statements, become the darlings of the Western media and have obtained so much exposure for their critical views that one is tempted to ask if it is permissible for Jews to defend Israel in public.

Our answer is a resounding yes.

Israel is not a perfect state but her neighbors make her look very virtuous. For 41 years Israel has faced a powerful coalition of Arab adversaries who until this very day continue to assemble a weapons arsenal of unimaginable destructive potential.

Seven wars, thousands of Israeli dead and wounded, continued terrorism, the example of the carnage in Beirut, Habash's promises of extermination, the PLO's unchanged and obscene covenant which renders Israel "null and void" — these are but some of the elements which have caused one Israeli leader to observe: "If there is one mistake Israel cannot afford to make, it is the mistake of forgetting where we live."

Given this perilous state of affairs, Isreal has displayed a rare magnanimity as its approaches its 41st anniversary: Offering the Palestinians something which no Arab regime has ever offered — free elections. This is a gesture which is consistent with Israel democratic traditions.

We doubt, however, whether the Palestinians, now enjoying a favorable press and the misguided moral support of many nations, will have the good sense to search their vocabularies and find the one word which they avoided for four decades — compromise.

In the meantime Jews everywhere will salute Israel on Yom Ha'atzmaut. May the state go from strength to strength as it faces great challenges — challenges which will be resolved only by the citizens of Israel.

A telling silence

We are indebted to Conor Cruise O'Brien for his illuminating contribution to our understanding of the Holocaust in a recent piece in The New York Review of Books.

"The greatest concentration of murderous hatred ever attained on earth came about," says O'Brien, "in our own century in the shape of Hitler's Third Reich.

"And that concentration could not have been possible without the bonding of collective passion brought about by German nationalism."

In tracing the evolution of Germany's malignant nationalism and the way in which Hitler exploited it, O'Brien suggests how the Jews might have been spared — through the intervention of the church.

"Followers of Jesus Christ might perhaps have been expected to manifest some disapproval of the greatest preacher and practitioner of hatred and revenge who ever walked the earth," says O'Brien.

The churches, with rare exception, offered no censure of the Nazis and in fact hailed Hitler as the savior of the German people. The reason was that the churches themselves were saturated in German nationalism. The nationalist infestation of Catholic and Protestant churches was the most disgraceful chapter in the history of Christianity.

O'Brien says that if the churches had spoken out against antisemitism and the Holocaust as they did in 1940 and 1941 against Hitler's euthanasia program, the Nazis might have been impeded in their diabolical scheme.

Says O'Brien: "The failure of the churches even to try to stop the persecution of the Jews — was one of the greatest and most tragic missed opportunities in history."

We can add to O'Brien's remarks the following: Israelis and Jews today do not like to hear moral counsel from the churches; they abdicated their right to do so before and during the Holocaust. It will be a long time before they earn that right again.

"Troubling phenomenon"

Skinheads grow more radical

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Skinheads in the U.S. celebrated Hitler's 100th birthday last week.

So what?

Ordinarily, a Skinhead gathering hardly falls into the realm of noteworthy news. But this one was different. These Skinheads were neo-Nazis who converged on an isolated compound near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, under the auspices of one of America's leading fascists, Richard Butler, leader of the Aryan Nations Church of Jesus Christ-Christian.

The majority of Skinheads, who are characterized by their close-cropped hair or shaved heads, are not racists, merely non-comformist youths devoted to punk rock culture. They can be safely ignored. The Skinheads who should be watched closely are the neo-Nazi minority who have been implicated in numerous assaults against Blacks, Jews, Asians and homosexuals in recent years.

"The Skinhead phenomenon is a very troubling phenomenon," says Irwin Suall of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, "mainly because it involves new young people, many as young as 14 or 15, inculcated into anti-semitism — a new generation of active haters."

Active in about 30 U.S. states and Canada

In the U.S., where roughly 3,000 Skinheads are active in about 30 states, some neo-Nazi Skinheads have gravitated toward political extremism — Butler's extreme Christian Identity movement, which considers Jews the children of satan and prescribes extermination for them; the White Aryan Resistance (WAR), which is led by professional rabble-rouser Tom Metzger; the Ku Klux Klan, which has been stirring racial animosities since the end of the American Civil War.

In Canada, neo-Nazi Skinheads have reportedly been recruited by Don Andrews of Toronto, a convicted hatemonger. Among other things, Canadian Skinheads believe that immigrants should be segregated in special neighborhoods.

Klanwatch, a civil rights organization based in Montgomery, Ala., released a report recently blaming Skinheads for some of the worst racial incidents in 1988.

Describing Skinheads as a group "obsessed by violence," Klanwatch says they have been linked to racially motivated murders all across the U.S. — Portland, San Jose, Chicago, Tampa.

Late last winter, a county judge in California halted a weekend concert in Napa, a noted wine-growing area, billed as an "Aryan Woodstock."

The abortive event was organized by Metzger, a former Ku Klux Klan leader who heads WAR.

In response to their activities, B'nai B'rith has begun to sponsor conferences in schools, attended by educators, law enforcement and community leaders.

"We're finding a trend — Skinheads are increasingly sending organizers out to schools, particularly schools where there is racial conflict," says Suall.

Later this month, B'nai B'rith will publish a survey of Skinheads.

In 1988, 823 acts of anti-semitic vandalism were recorded in the U.S. It's uncertain what role Skinheads played in these outrages.

ABBIE

Abbie Hoffman, gadfly par excellence, claims his life of rebellion was based on his Jewish consciousness.

Hoffman, who died last month at the age of 52, wrote in his 1980 biography, *Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture*, that Jews are destined "to be rebels, to question society and to be funny."

One of the symbols of the 1960s hippie movement, Hoffman was born in Worcester, Mass. From an early age, he exhibited a penchant for the theatrical. Of his mother, he said: "She understood and forgave a lot. She knew I was a bandit!."

Hoffman, who was arrested 44 times during his career, attended Brandeis University, and joined the civil rights movement, helping register Blacks to vote in the south.

He gained prominence in the summer of 1968 as a member of the Chicago Seven, a group of largely Jewish radicals who stood trial on charges of conspiring to disrupt the Democratic convention.

During the trial, a Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch states, Hoffman sparred with the judge, Julius Hoffman (no relation), calling him a "shtunk" and a "shander fur de goyim."

Hoffman and his co-conspirators were found guilty, but the ruling was overturned on appeal.

In 1973, he was arrested for selling cocaine to undercover agents. Skipping bail, he went underground, using the alias of Barry Freed. Later, after having surrendered, he was active in environmental causes. Toward the end of his life, he was a stand-up comedian.

Abbie Hoffman in 1968 (left) and recently.

It was clear that his Jewishness had formed him. As he put it: "I came into the world acutely aware of being Jewish and I'm sure I'll go out that way."

A PIONEER

Abel Wolman is dead at 96.

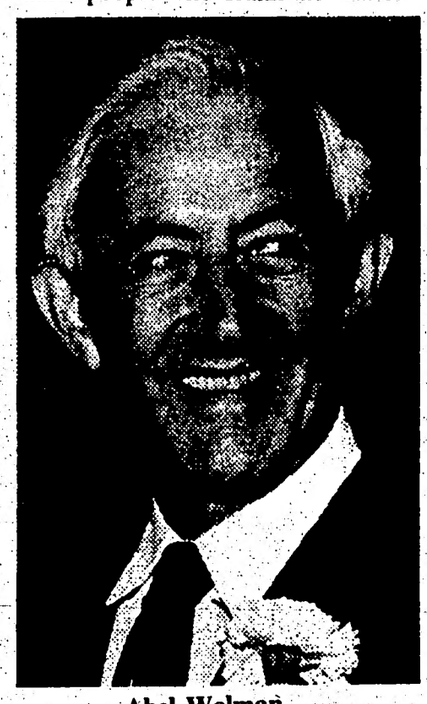
Don't be surprised if his name doesn't ring a bell. He was not a celebrity, but he probably contributed more to his environment than all the glittering stars in Hollywood.

Wolman, who led efforts in the U.S. and abroad to chlorinate drinking water, was a titan in the field. Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences, of which Wolman had been a member, said he was "one of the great Americans of the 20th century, truly the father of modern sanitary engineering."

Abel Wolman was the father of modern chlorination

In a career spanning seven decades, Wolman advised more than 50 foreign governments on their water supply, and his methods for water treatment by chlorination were adopted by virtually every city in the U.S.

Together with a colleague from John Hopkins University, he developed a method for chlorinating water that would kill deadly pathogens but not harm people who drank the water.



Abel Wolman

Some critics claimed that chlorination was a Communist plot to undermine America. But studies have shown that chlorination, far from weakening societies, has contributed immensely to fighting tooth decay.

Wolman, one of six children of Polish Jewish immigrants, was born in Baltimore. He wanted to be a doctor, but his parents encouraged him to study engineering. After graduating from John Hopkins, he joined the United States Public Health Service, where he specialized in stream pollution. He then became chief engineer of the Maryland department of health. In 1937, he signed on as chairman of John Hopkins' department of sanitary engineering.

He held more than 200 positions in public health, public works, engineering and education. They included presidency of the American Public Health Association and chairmanship of the National Water Resources Board.

Wolman's son, Markley Gordon, presently occupies his father's engineering chair at John Hopkins.

Opinion

French Revolution ushered in era of egalitarianism

By
BEN G. FRANK

PARIS —

Two hundred years ago, there was not one single country in Europe where Jews were equal citizens. The year 1989 will mark the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution and as a result of that upheaval, France became the first nation in Europe to grant Jews equal rights. A momentous occasion, it ushered in a new era in Jewish history.

Already the French Jewish community is gearing itself for a myriad of activities to celebrate this event which had such political and emotional repercussions that its effects were felt throughout the world. The message was loud and clear: all citizens, including Jews, were entitled to full legal equality.

David Saada, director general of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie, told me that a coordinating committee of all the Jewish organizations in France is preparing a film and is planning ceremonies in synagogues, and programs on more than a dozen Jewish radio stations throughout the republic where there are about 700,000 Jews, the third largest Jewish community in the world outside of Israel.

A large ceremony is planned for Temple Victoire, also known as the Cathedral Synagogue, at 44 rue de la Victoire, where many American Jews visit on their trips to Paris.

Rabbi A. Eisenberg, known as "the television rabbi" who for 26 years has produced programs on Judaism on Fench television told me there will be several programs devoted to the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

As Arthur Hertzberg notes in his *French Enlightenment and the Jews*, the armies of the Revolution "took liberty, equality, and fraternity" with them beyond the borders of France. Wherever Napoleon reached, Jews were given equality. He broke down the walls of the ghettos in Avignon, (1791); Nice in 1792; the Rhineland in 1792. When the Revolution reached the Netherlands in 1796, it brought full and formal rights by law to Jews. Between 1796-98, Napoleon Bonaparte liberated many of the Italian ghettos.

In an interview, Marek Halter, the noted French Jewish writer, revealed that the president of the republic, Francois Mitterrand, had already asked him to prepare an exhibit on Jewish participation in the Fench Revolution. Halter hits on the fundamental question of the French Revolution: On Aug. 27, 1789, he points out, the Declaration of the Rights of Man was passed by the National Assembly. At the time, it was interpreted as not including Jews. "But if all men were created equal, how could that be?," asks Halter.

In the France of the Revolution, there were less than 40,000 Jews, 20 times the size of the fledgling American Jewish community across the Atlantic.

Approximately 3,500 Sephardim lived in the southwest section of France. Many were descendants of Marranos who had come from Iberia during the previous 250 years. They were highly assimilated, active and behaved like many of the bourgeois of the French Revolution. Above all, they were heavily involved in international trade.

Unlike their Ashkenazic brothers who were Orthodox and spoke Yiddish, and who were involved in petty trade and money lending, the Sephardim were businessmen. The Ashkenazim, who made up 84% of French Jewry, were crudely described as "foreign and un-French in their total demeanor."

Equality did not come overnight. Jewish freedom did not come easy. In theory, the Revolution was to make all men, including Jews equal. But many believed that in return, Jews must abandon any separatism.

The Declaration of Human Rights was passed in the summer of 1789. The Jewish question did not come up for debate until Dec. 24, 1789. But the revolutionary Mirabeau did not have the votes. The matter was tabled until the next month. On Jan. 28, 1790, Talleyrand brought in a report by the Committee of the Constitution in favor of "equality."

On that day, however, only the Sephardic Jews, those "who were known in France by the names of the Portuguese, Spanish and Avignonnais Jews," should henceforth enjoy the rights of active citizens. It took 20 months until equality was given to the Ashkenazic Jews. On Sept. 27, 1791, after much debate and many delays, the Ashkenazim who lived in Alsace and the surrounding area were emancipated. French Jews were now free and as Paul Johnson says in his *A History of the Jews*, "the clock could never be turned back completely.

"There was a consensus, at any rate among most educated Jews, that France had done more for them than any other nation, and this feeling persisted for a century, until it was shattered by the Dreyfus case," writes Johnson.

The French Revolution, of course, brought with it "the best of times and the worst of times." The Jacobins of Paris were pro-Jewish; others felt that "emancipation" was a moral necessity. Its purpose would help to improve the Jews so that they could be part of a regenerated society. They could be citizens and act like all other people.

Robespierre himself was one of the first to demand citizenship for the Jews.

It is true that some synagogues were closed during the Revolution due to the anti-religious policy of the Jacobins directed against the powerful Catholic Church. The Jacobins fought against all religious symbols. While there was anti-Jewish discrimination, neither during the Reign of Terror nor during the Thermidor, was a Jew executed because he was a Jew.

Zosa Szajkowski, author of *The Jews and the French Revolution of 1789, 1830 and 1848*, says that "the vast majority of Jews did favor the new regime, but because of their economic and regional attachments and other factors, Jews were active not in one but all fractions of the revolutionary regime."

There were Jews who were Jacobins. There was a Jewish Jacobin Club in the Jewish suburb of St. Espirit in Bayonne. Jews who travel to France can visit the synagogue in that very section at 35 rue Maubec, in Bayonne.

There were Jews who were Girondists. There were Jews who wrote agains the terror. There were Jews who were emigres from France. There were Jews who were not partisans of the Revolution.

A Jew, Jasse Carcassonne, a peddlar of Carpentras origin, was guillotined in Nimes together with others for allegedly trying to weaken the national authority of Paris.

But Marek Halter and Jewish leaders also concentrate on the present.

Many people, like Marek Halter who was born in Poland, know Paris before they go there. They know it from the books of Hugo, Dumas, Flaubert and Balzac and 1989 should be a good year to visit France and the French Jewish community.

In France, the bicentennial celebrations will not only take place in Paris and Versailles, but throughout the country including Bordeaux, Rouen, Reims. In all those cities there are large Jewish communities.

Halter feels the situation in France is changing, that the French are beginning to accept minorities, that they are less nationalistic and that Jews — "never lived so freely as they do today in France."

Paris, the city of light, the city of love, is still the centre of Jewish organizational life. Above all, from the Jewish sections of the Marais to Belleville, to the affluent 16th arrondissement, to Sarcelle and Cretiel, Jewish life is "energetic and lively."

Devastating critique of Arab society

By
ARNOLD AGES

David Pryce-Jones is a courageous man — especially in the age of Salman Rushdie. Why? He has written a book about the Arabs and Islam that is devastatingly critical, so negative in its resonances that it is bound to bring down on its author the wrath of the Arabs and Muslims.

His argument in *The Closed Circle; An Interpretation of the Arabs* (Harper & Row) is disarmingly simple: since the Arabs threw off the yoke of colonialism after the Second World War, they were expected to create democratic regimes which would exemplify the best in Islamic and western political traditions.

Some of the architects of the new Arab society, such as Michel Aflek, looked forward to the creation of an Arab socialism which would incorporate the progressive economic ideas of the West and the Arab-Muslim values.

Pryce-Jones heaps scorn on the gap between the vision and the reality when he remarks contemptuously about Arab socialism "which in practice was only absolute power, everywhere an exercise of untempered autocratic power." He is, of course, referring to the thuggery that passes for government in the vast majority of Arab countries — where murder and intimidation are the main instruments of politics.

Pryce-Jones points out that young Arabs have grown up "amid an interrupted sequence of wars, both national and civil, with coups and assassinations, and they are familiar with every trauma of war, massacre, terror and sudden death."

Contrary to the conventional wisdom that Israel is somehow responsible for the ills of the Arab world, Pryce-Jones shows how violence is endemic in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Syria, Iraq and the Gulf states — all of whom have been involved in wars against each other or against, as in the case of Iraq, Iran. And when they are not fighting among themselves the Arab states of North Africa and the Levant are convulsed by civil wars.

Of the callousness and brutality of the Arabs, Pryce-Jones writes: "Mercilessness to external enemies is matched by mercilessness to the internal populations under rule." As examples of this attitude, the author cites Assad's massacre of "several tens of thousands of Syrians" at Hama in 1982.

In 1982 Saudi Arabian security forces rounded up three Koreans at random and executed them without any due process. Questioned by an Arab journalist about this act, the authorities told Said Aburish that "guilt or innocence was immaterial. The example was enough. Neither Korean nor any other workers would now dare to contemplate disturbing the authorities."

In his list of atrocities committed within the Arab regimes, Pryce-Jones also alludes to Kuwait's deportation of 26,898 people in November of 1986 in the wake of an attempted assassination of the head of state. He also mentions that 32,000 Tunisians were expelled from Libya during the same period.

David Pryce-Jones

As for the PLO, it "has killed some tens of thousands of people by now, only a relatively small number of whom are Israeli or Jewish, though these include many schoolchildren and a 69 year-old cripple thrown in his wheelchair off a liner at sea...The world has grown accustomed to pictures on television and in the newspapers of Arabs strewing corpses in their wake, thrown bodies out of aircraft on runways, driving cars loaded with high explosives to kill anyone who might happen to be within reach, placing bombs in markets and shops."

What of the dreams of the early architects of the Arab revolution after the colonial period? Where are the scientific discoveries and the contributions to the arts, medicine and philosophy? Says Pryce-Jones: "Instead of construction, destruction, instead of creativity, wastefulness, instead of a body politic, atrocities." According to the author, "the Arabs believe in their inalienable right to be exploited by people of their own nationality...the difference between the rule of the late shah and Khomeini may be posed as a question of who is persecuting whom and according to what principle."

How does one account for the chaos, barbarism and totalitarian habits of the Arab world today? Pryce-Jones finds the source of these syndromes in the ethos propagated by Islam and the folk ethic of the Arabs. The shame-honor polarity is at the base, he argues, of the current profile of Arab behavorial patterns. When everything is reduced to eliminating shame and affirming honor the result is the impossibility of developing "wider more socialized types of human relationship."

Delving into Arab society, Pryce-Jones cites a number of cases in which murder of the most odious variety is defended by the perpetrator on the basis of cleansing one's honor. Since the shame-honor polarity is the most important motif in the Arab culture, it makes a mockery of the concept of equality under the law — the cornerstone of Western democracy. Law simply cannot be reconciled with codes of shame and honor.

Says Pryce-Jones: On the contrary, the individual finds honor-justification in whatever will promote his career and shame-justification for not compromising in anything that might lessen his advantages over other people...The killing of enemies is a careerist instrument not different in kind from any other, but only in degree...Leniency or the admission that he might have been wrong would prove dishonorable and thus advance someone else's careerism."

David Pryce-Jones has said in 464 pages of well researched and polished prose what Yitzhak Shamir said in a remark to President George Bush during his recent trip to Washington: "We have to remember what kind of neighborhood we live in."

New museum proves popular

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Is this an entertainment park, a museum or a school, or what?

The lights are low at the entrance to the labyrinth. The visitor reads the instructions. The year is supposed to be 63 CE, and the country is crushed under a cruel Roman rule. Revolt has broken out, and the Jewish citizen must choose: To join the revolt and seek to free the country, or to throw up his hands in the belief that the mighty Roman Empire is unbeatable. The visitor to the maze must make his own choice and elect to go to the right or to the left. History takes its inevitable course, but each step of the way the visitor is confronted with new dilemmas and the need to make fresh decisions.

Will he emerge from the maze? The choices are many, all thought-provoking, and the implications for our own times are not lacking.

Another maze. The time is at the outbreak of the Second World War, and members of the Jewish settlement in Palestine are faced with a dilemma. To volunteer for the British Army and help in the common effort to defeat Hitler and Nazism — or to join the Jewish underground in its opposition to British policies which are keeping refugees away from the country and preventing the creation of the Jewish state-to-be? The problems are very real, and whichever path the visitor takes in the labyrinth, he will find that he is confronted with the need to decide again and again — to go this way — or that? In the end he emerges into the light of historic reality — but who was right?

These are but two of the many unique educational experiences offered by one of Israel's newest, and perhaps least known (abroad) educational centres. A growing number of Israeli youth, soldiers, teachers, senior citizens and just ordinary folk, approaching 100,000 a year, are beating their way to the striking building on the shores of the Sea of Galilee which houses — is it a school, a museum, a cultural centre — or perhaps all of these combined?

The Yigal Allon Museum and Educational Center, at Kibbutz Ginossar, employs not only the labyrinth technique, but also striking multimedia devices and talking exhibits which makes the visitor think about history and people and our own times as well, with full dramatic impact. There is no such thing as just a "visit," since even the shortest stay constitutes a course in Jewish existence.

The centre is also dedicated to an understanding and appreciation of the Galilee as a focal point in Jewish life and history from ancient times to the present day. The Phoenicians, the Israelites, the Assyrians, the Persians, Byzantines, Romans, Crusaders, British — all have passed this way and in one manner or another have left their mark. A thought that comes to mind as we survey the record: the major remnants of Roman presence are to be found today in the stone ruins of theatres; of Jewish presence, in the archeological remains of synagogues.

The presence of the Arabs in the Galilee is not overlooked, and thoughtful attention is given to a model of an Arab village as it was through the centuries, and as it is today. The centre avoids politics, but there is an unmistakable message here which Arab visitors should ponder thoughtfully.

One of the truly unusual exhibits on the grounds is the hull of the ancient boat found in low water alongside the kibbutz. It has been carefully removed from the lake and housed in its own pavilion. Scientists date it back about 2,000 years, which would place it at just about the time when a Jewish fleet battled against the Romans on the Kinneret — and lost. Others identify it with the birth of Christianity around the name time, and in some literature it is referred to as the "Jesus boat."

It is fitting that the complex serves as a memorial to the late Yigal Allon, Israel's distinguished statesman, military leader and educator, himself a man of the Galilee.

Opinion

Disintegration of Black-Jewish coalition described

"The relationship between Blacks and Jews is rather tense, but both groups come out of a commonality that's still there." — Albert Vorspan, Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"We are sleeping in the same bed, dreaming different dreams." A Chinese proverb.

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

There was a time, not very long ago, when Jews and Blacks in the U.S. marched together, hand in hand, in common cause.

Jews and Blacks were united by a desire to break down barriers of prejudice and to build an egalitarian society in a nation which resisted that constitutional ideal.

Self-interest, if not plain morality, propelled Jews into the forefront of the civil rights movement. Most Jews realized straightaway that Black emancipation, if not an altruistic objective in itself, was at least pragmatically worthwhile.

To put it crudely, what was good for Blacks was good for Jews.

It was not surprising, therefore, to see the early involvement of Jews in the activities of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Stephen Wise, the foremost Reform rabbi of his era, signed the NAACP charter. Joel Spingarn, a Columbia University professor of English, became its chairman. His brother, Arthur, headed its legal fund. Two of the nation's best known lawyers, Felix Frankfurter and Louis Marshall, argued on its behalf before the Supreme Court.

Jewish philanthrophists, ranging from retailer Julius Rosenwald to banker Jacob Schiff, raised money for Black education.

More recently, Jack Greenberg directed the NAACP's Legal Defence and Educational Fund; Stanley Levinson, a New York businessman, emerged as Martin Luther King Jr.'s closest advisor; Howard Zinn, an Atlanta academic, became an advisor to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; Marvin Rich, a St. Louis civil rights worker, was a key aide to James Farmer, one of the leaders of the civil rights movement.

In 1964, two Jewish civil rights workers — Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner — were

Jesse Jackson

Louis Farrakhan

murdered by the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi and immediately became symbols of the movement.

Despite the intimate ties linking Jews and Blacks, their relationship "was not a natural one," claims Jonathan Kaufman in *Broken Alliance (Collier MacMillan, $27.95)*. As he observes: "It resembled an Indonesian gamelan symphony, in which each instrument plays its own tune, following its own score. For most of the time, the music sounds dissonant. Then, at certain moments, the music wells up as all the instruments blend together..."

Kaufman, a Pulitzer Prize journalist for the Boston Globe, adds that "the impulses" behind Jewish-Black cooperation were nevertheless genuine.

So what went wrong?

The radical Black Power movement, spearheaded by Stokley Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, adopted a pro-Arab position in the wake

Rabbi Stephen Wise

of the Six Day War, which was not surprising.

There was a growing attraction on the part of Blacks to anti-colonial movements overseas. In the summer of 1967, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee published a leaflet attacking Israel and caricaturing Jews. Carmichael, on a tour of the Arab world, denounced "Zionist aggression." The Black Panthers chortled:

"We're gonna burn their towns and that ain't all.

We're gonna piss upon the Wailing Wall."

In their rush to radicalism, Black radicals drowned out the voices of mainstream Black leaders like Bayard Rustin, Whitney Young and King, giving Jews the mistaken impression that they represented the Black community.

There was more: Black tenants in slums complained bitterly about their Jewish landlords; during a riot in Harlem in 1964, many Jewish-owned stores were vandalized and burned; Black Moslems, with their antipathy to Jews, came into prominence; neighborhoods in city after city shifted from Jewish to Black as Blacks in New York demanded control over schools with Jewish teachers in their neighborhood.

Black intellectuals contributed to the rift. In 1967, Harold Cruse published *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual*, a polemic which argued that Jews, with their emphasis on integration and assimilation, had blocked the growth of Black nationalism and Black independence.

Cruse further claimed that Jews were too visible in Black organizations.

"There are far too many Jews from Jewish organizations into whose privy councils Negroes are not admitted, who ... are involved in every civil rights and American-African organization, creating policy and otherwise analyzing the Negro from all possible angles," he wrote.

Affirmative action programs, designed to make up for past injustices, turned out to be

Martin Luther King with his mother Alberta (left) and wife Coretta. Photo was taken in 1958. [Religious News Service photo]

one of the most serious points of contention between Jews and Blacks. To many Jews, affirmative action smacked of anti-semitic quotas which had kept Jews out of universities in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

Blacks, naturally, felt betrayed by Jewish opposition. Jews were willing to fight for civil rights when it affected rednecks in the south but not when it threatened their own interests, Blacks said.

The widening gap between Jews and Blacks was best illustrated by a diplomatic flap in 1979. Andrew Young, the Black American ambassador to the United Nations, held unauthorized talks with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. As a result, President Jimmy Carter, who had appointed Young, summarily fired him.

Jewish leaders, who had pressured Carter to remove Young, applauded. Blacks accused Jews of forcing Young's ouster.

Without a doubt, the Arab-Israeli dispute was another source of tension, with polls revealing that Blacks were most hostile to Israel and that they were among the groups holding the highest percentage of anti-semitic attitudes.

Black leaders such as Louis Farrakhan and Jesse Jackson fostered that image of Black anti-semitism. Farrakhan, a Black Moslem, described Judaism as a "gutter religion" and hailed Hitler as a "great man." Jackson, for his part, referred to New York City as "Hymietown" and to Jews as "Hymies."

According to Kaufman, the Jewish-Black alliance "was never as strong as it appeared." He adds: "It was rooted as much in the hard currency of politics and self-interest as in love and idealism."

Kaufman reminds a reader that Black perceptions of Jews were not always positive.

St. Clair Drake, a Black sociologist, recalls walking down a country road in Virginia with his grandmother. They pass the house of one of the only two Jewish families in town. The Jewish woman on the veranda offers them a drink. The Jewish families are the only whites here who will allow a Black on their veranda. Yet when Drake gets home, it is common for him and his family to talk about the Jewish stores "Jewing" them.

In his powerful novel, *Black Boy*, Richard Wright wrote that "all of us Black people who lived in the neighborhood hated Jews, not because they exploited us, but because we had been taught at home and in Sunday school that Jews were 'Christ killers.'"

But Jews are not blameless.

They, too, have expressed anti-Black sentiment.

Obviously, the relationship between Jews and Blacks in America is more complex than most of us realize. To his credit, Kaufman explores it with thoroughness, erudition and sensitivity.

It's a topic of no small importance.

Israel still dear to Jews, survey finds

By
LAWRENCE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (JTA) —

May 2, the 27th of the Hebrew month of Nisan, marked Yom Hashoa, Holocaust Memorial day. Forty-four years after the libertion of Europe from the Nazis, survivors of the concentration camps, their children and grandchildren, and Jews the world over will gather in their communities to mourn the victims and renew the resolve of the Jewish people — and of caring non-Jews as well — that such a horror must never be allowed to happen again.

There has been a profound transformation in Jewish life in the years that have passed since Hitler's death machine was finally halted.

The generation of Jews that lived through World War II was convinced that the political powerlessness of the Jews had enabled the Nazis to wipe out 6 million of them. The establishment of a Jewish state, they felt, was the best guarantee against another Holocaust.

Such a state would welcome Jews who were unwanted elsewhere, would be able to use diplomatic and even military means to help Jews in trouble, would provide a territorial base for a renaissance of Jewish culture and imbue Jews all over the world with Jewish pride.

Nothing of course, not even a Jewish state, could compensate for the world of European Jewry that had been lost. But the renewal of Jewish sovereignty after a hiatus of nearly 2,000 years seemed an appropriate, indeed, an imperative, response to the deeds of the destroyers, an assertion that Hitler had not won the war and that the Jewish people still lived.

World public opinion — with the notable exception of the Arab states — generally concurred. Appalled by the evidence of the Nazi atrocities against the Jews, and motivated by more mundane considerations as well, most countries, even such idealogical adversaries as the United States and the Soviet Union, supported the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

But on this Yom Hashoa of 1989, recalling those days of innocent optimism about the Jewish state is enough to bring tears to our eyes.

Twenty-two years of control over the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, the 1982 war in Lebanon and now the need to deal with Arab violence in the territories have cumulatively tarnished Israel's image in the world.

No longer seen as a nation of peaceful pioneers making the desert bloom, Israel is pictured as an occupying power that refuses to grant Palestinians their legitimate national rights.

Israel has also suffered an ugly internal dissension over repeated proposals in the Knesset to recognize as valid only Orthodox conversions to Judaism for the purpose of the Law of Return.

The alarming possibility of Israel alienating the non-Orthodox majority of American Jewry just at the moment when the threat from the intifada requires Jewish unity threatens the work of the Holocaust generation that founded the Jewish state.

But we find consolation, on this Yom Hashoa, in the fact that most Jews have not forgotten how necessary and precious Israel is for them in the post-Holocaust world.

Recent data shows that, whatever disagreements exist within Israel and within North American Jewry over Israeli policy, Jews today consider the survival and security of Israel to be non-negotiable.

In a recent survey sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, 62% of a representative sample of American Jews said that they felt "very close" to Israel, a figure identical to the result of AJCommittee's 1986 poll, which was taken before the intifada and the recent escalation of the Who Is a Jew issue.

Indeed 73% of those polled in the most recent survey agreed with the statement that "caring for Israel is a very important part of my being a Jew," more than in the pre-intifada poll of three years ago.

And despite the PLO's success in moderating its image enough to induce the United States and Canada to enter into talks with it, the overwhelming majority of North American Jews still consider the PLO a terrorist organization determined to destroy Israel and reject the notion that "Israel should talk to the PLO without further preconditions."

For all of the talk about dissension between Israel and American Jewry over these issues, a poll of Israeli Jewish opinion commissioned by The New York Times and released on the eve of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to the United States showed similar results.

One question in particular evoked the spirit of Yom Hashoa. Asked whether they thought that "the Arabs would commit a holocaust against the Jews in Israel if they could," fully 68% answered yes.

It is the responsibility of all Jews — no matter what their feelings about specific Israeli government policies — to make sure that question remains hypothetical, and that Israel's enemies never get a chance to answer it.

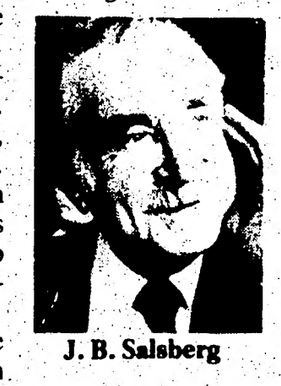
We owe this to ourselves, to our children, and to those who never knew what it was like to have a Jewish state — the martyrs of the Holocaust.

Opinion

At 41, Israel is not yet "kingdom of kings" but . . .

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It is safe to assume that this year, as in the past 40 years, Israel's Independence Day, (Yom Haatzmaut), will be properly observed in Israel, and in a formal, stereotyped fashion, in the far-flung regions where organized Jewish communities are located.



J. B. Salsberg

That is praiseworthy; as far as it goes. But it is, in my view, also quite inadequate.

The historic drama of Yom Haatzmaut is somehow allowed to become a mere pedestrian performance.

Think of it; the millennia-old Jewish dream of the rebirth of Jewish statehood was finally realized in 1948, only 41 years ago! But somehow, we are already beginning to mark that monumental achievement in a shabby, uninspired manner. Cynics are already able to say of our formal Yom Haatzmaut observances: "Yeh, it was a Yom Haatzmaut like all Yom Haatzmauts."

Well, that's not good enough. Not good enough by a long shot, as they would say.

Yes, think of it again. For 2,000 years our forefathers, *all our forefathers*, in *all* areas of our diaspora existence, never ceased to pray for "the return" to Zion.

Only in the 20th century did some sectors of world Jewry relinquish that objective and were ready to "settle" for spiritual and cultural freedom (autonomy) in the Diaspora. Then came Hitler and, yes, Stalin, who demolished considerably that ideological structure.

The devastation in our compounds was followed by one of the most thrilling, most rejuvenating experiences in the history of our people: the rebirth of Jewish statehood in the ancient land!

I know of no similar national miracle in the life of any people whose experiences and circumstances were similar to ours. But only 40 years after, that miracle is already treated by some (maybe many) as a routine matter!

My own memory-bank recalls (kein ayin horeh nisht), recalls for instance, my uncle Noochem, in Lagov, singing, (in private, of course), the earliest Zionist songs.

I recall the ecstatic experiences of Toronto and Montreal Jews, during World War I, when they followed their "Jewish Legion" companies to their railway stations, when those units left to join others in the formation of the legendary Jewish Legion that went to join the British forces, for the "liberation of Palestine."

I remember vividly the electrifying effect that the Ben Gurion declaration of Israel's independence had, around the Jewish world in 1948. In Toronto thousands of local Jews marched to Maple Leaf Gardens and filled it to overflowing, to celebrate the birth of Israel. (Even Jewish left wingers marched as a distinct unit.)

Yes, and I remember, long before the birth of Israel, when the late Abraham Lyesin, a very prominent American Yiddish poet and editor of the Yiddish literary monthly, Die Tzukunft, (the future) wrote his famous poem, Der Kremer, (the storekeeper), that was put to music and that still is being sung.

In that beautiful poem Lyesin describes the impoverished life of a scholarly Jewish storekeeper of an impoverished Jewish shtetl: It is a rainy, depressing day and not a customer is in sight. The princely pauper daydreams of the perfect existence that will prevail in the Jewish homeland after the coming of the Messiah.

In his mental ecstasy he soliloquizes; "Do you understand, my friends, what the reborn Jewish country will be like? It will be a kingdom of kings!"

Well, my beloved readers, true that our privileged generation witnessed the birth of Israel 41 years ago. True, also, that despite the need to defend that country from hostile enemies without interruption ever since it was born, Israel, nevertheless, managed to perform miracles. Indeed, Ben Gurion once said that in Israel he who doesn't believe in miracles is not a realist. . . .

It grew from half-a-million to three and a half millions. Its agricultural attainments are renowned throughout the world. Its technology is of the most advanced kind, as is its educational system. Of necessity Israel's defence forces, its people's army, is second to none. All and all it is a record that, to say the least, is to be proud of.

But Israel hasn't yet become a "Kingdom of Kings." No, not yet. . . .

From my viewpoint Israel has also become altogether too much like "all other people," in its sense of values and in its market-place norms in its social life.

It lacks much of the idealism and the collective concerns for the common good that earlier generations of Israelis were known for.

Indeed, the face of Israel is undergoing a rapid change; so much so that Yakov Chazan, the revered elder statesman of the ultra-socialist Mapam political party that rests largely on its kibbutz movement, recently appealed to his younger comrades not to withdraw from the Labor Party but without success. He drew their attention to the changed country they live in, one that doesn't resemble the country of only 20 years ago. . . .

So you see, my friends, Israel at 41 is not yet the Kingdom of Kings. But it will come, yes it will come!

In the meantime, my salute to Israel at 41!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 175 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our readers. We reserve the right to edit and revise letters for the sake of clarity and length. Every letter must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signature.

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MULRONEY, CLARK BOTH GUILTY

Re your April 6 letters from four readers condemning External Affairs Minister Joe Clark for upgrading relations between Canada and Yas er Arafat's PLO:

I agree with the headings over all four letters: "Lambastes Clark," "Clark naively follows mob," "Clark Booby Prize winner," and "Clark's Arafat Park next?"

Now reprint those same headings substituting the name Brian Mulroney for Clark, and the two bulls'-eyes would be more accurately targeted.

Jeff Cohen
Toronto

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TVO'S ANTI-ISRAEL BIAS

On April 12 at 9 p.m., the Ontario government's TV network, TVO, showed a film I saw titled *Wedding in Galilee*.

It was scheduled as a "1987 drama" (2 hrs., 5 min.). It ran for 2 hrs. in Arabic (with a smattering of Hebrew and with English subtitles). The author, producer and actors were Palestinians.

Consequently the content of anti-Israeli propaganda, though subtle, was predictable.

The added five minutes were not predictable. This consisted of commentary, which spelled out that Israeli "occupation" of the Galilee was as unacceptable to Palestinians as "Israeli occupation" of the West Bank and Gaza!

I suggest that most Ontarians will find it unacceptable that TVO should participate in anti-Israel propaganda.

L. A. Mallinick
Toronto

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SLAM PROF'S "RACIST SCIENCE"

In his March 30 column, Rabbi Moses Burak dealt with the purported racial differences in intelligence.

He cited a study made by a professor from the University of Western Ontario, which concluded that the Chinese are the cleverest of all mankind.

We four psychologists at Toronto's York University have conducted an extensive review of that professor's work.

And we'd like to assure your readers that there's little scientific merit to his notion that there are inherent, genetically caused differences in intellectual functioning between the races.

The statistical differences that have been found in the distribution of IQ scores are attributed more appropriately to differences in quality of schooling, unequal access to health care, and a variety of economic barriers confronting families.

The professor's research is in the tradition of "eugenics" and "racial hygiene" common in Germany from 1933 to 1945, with tragic consequences to humanity and the Jewish people in particular.

We feel that it is imperative to make Canadians aware of the recent manifestation of this pseudo-science and its pernicious consequences, especially for "science"-based policies against immigrants, the poor, and racial minorities.

This type of research must be clearly labelled racist and firmly refuted, so that no one else in society will ever again suffer from the consequences of race "science."

Dr. David L. Wiesenthal
(and three other psychologists)
Toronto

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HE RAPS "THREE STOOGES"

Re your April 6 letter from three representatives of Jews For A Just Peace which you headed "Israel must talk to PLO":

The ignorance of these Three Stooges is appalling.

Their obvious lack of knowledge of the history of Israel stands out when they speak of "occupied territory."

There is no "occupied territory." The land thus referred to is, in fact, "Judea and Samaria," and I have a map approximately 100 years old that can prove it.

Judea is the ancient capital of Israel, and is not Arab territory — never was, and never will be.

The Arabs belong in Jordan, from whence they came.

Liebe R. Angel
Toronto

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ISRAEL TERRITORIES "REPOSSESSED"

Both letter-writers Louise Cornblum (March 16) and I. Josy (April 13) are at pains to justify that the "occupied" territories are rightfully ours — one maintaining that we reclaimed them from wasteland, the other that the Jewish participation in both world wars was significant enough.

Must we really offer reasons to justify what is rightfully ours? And, if so, must we beat about the bush rather than go straight to the point?

Indeed, the "occupied" territories, since time immemorial, were as much part of Eretz Israel as the Galil, the Negev or Jerusalem.

And now that we have painfully repossessed our sacred land, we must be duty-bound to keep it, maintain it, cherish it and defend it.

G. Gordon
Montreal

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PLO'S HITLER-LIKE PEACE

In 1939, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain naively returned to England from Munich, waving a "Peace In Our Time" document, signed by Hitler, which the world accepted at face value. It led to the rape of Czechoslovakia, and consequently the greatest global disaster ever known to mankind.

History is repeating itself.

What the PLO's Yasser Arafat couldn't accomplish with outright terrorism, he is achieving with a tactical method under the guise of peace.

Again as in 1939, the world is being lulled into a false sense of security.

David Weinper
Toronto

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Mike Wallace

MIKE WALLACE IS JEWISH

To determine the winner of a wager, can you please tell us whether Mike Wallace of the *60 Minutes* TV show is Jewish? I bet $5 that he is.

Morris Cohen
Toronto

Editor's note: You win. He was born 70 years ago named Myron, the son of Frank and Zina Scharfman Wallace. He entered the University of Michigan in 1935 intending to become a teacher. But a chance job as a radio announcer for the college radio station turned him instead to a showbiz career. He acted in the radio series, **The Lone Ranger** *and* **The Green Hornet.** *He ultimately in 1957 became the host of a controversial TV show on the Dumont Network, grilling personalities on* **The Mike Wallace Interview Show,** *and thus was born one of the first TV "hot seat" programs.*

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SEEKS DATA ON PARENTS

I am an old man of 83, based in London, England, where I manufacture uniform and fashion blouses. Nevertheless, I'm making a desperate attempt to find someone who may yet be able to tell me about the fate of my parents.

I was born Erich Kohn in the German town of Goding (which also was named in Czech the town of Hodonin).

My father, Wilhelm Kohn, the son of Adolf Kohn, was born in the same town. My mother, Franziska Kohn, the daughter of Ludwig Kohn, came from the German town of Koritschan (known in Czech as Korycamy).

I extend my heartfelt thanks in advance to any Canadian Jew who will forward to my address below information about my family.

Eric Walters
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London, NW4 INN

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IMPROVING JEWISH DATELINE

Ron Csillag's recent article about the office of the Jewish Dateline leaves the impression that its main raison d'etre is to do all possible to stem the tide of inter-marriages of our Jewish singles.

It is, indeed, a very grave problem. Therefore all possible help should be extended to make that office work with the greatest efficiency. To this end, I would like to suggest the following points:

- To employ volunteers so that the office will be open more often, especially on Sundays.
- To re-arrange the system of payment of the $150 fee for after the person has had at least a number of dates and can tell whether this outfit will give a person a chance to find "the lid" the office uses as a motto for its activities.

Many girls are reluctant to put themselves on the market via a financial down payment up front.

Name Withheld
Toronto

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THANKS FOR PERLMAN PUBLICITY

On behalf of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, I'd like to thank your showbiz columnist Frank Rasky for helping us publicize our April 4 fund raising event, *An Evening With Itzhak Perlman.*

We are still receiving wonderful feedback, and are thrilled to have had the opportunity of being associated with such a world-renowned artist.

Joyce Rosenberg
Toronto

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GERRY, YOU'RE THE TOP!

I have just finished reading Gerry Morris' latest masterpiece (March 23 feature on Dinah Shore).

As a big showbiz fan, I have to say that Gerry is consistently one of the best entertainment writers that I have had the pleasure of following!

The CJN is most fortunate to have a theatre critic of this high calibre, and I look forward to many more Gerry Morris articles. Maybe Cole Porter was thinking of Gerry when he wrote *You're the Top.*

Ronald J. Hutner
Toronto

World-National

On meeting with Arafat

Mitterrand seeks to reassure Jews

PARIS (JTA) —

President Francois Mitterrand has reaffirmed his friendship with Israel and assured the Jewish community here that his meeting with Yasser Arafat does not mean he now supports the Palestine Liberation Organization's aims.

"Talking does not mean accepting" the PLO's objectives, Mitterrand said in a letter addressed to CRIF, the Representative Council of French Jewish Institutions.

In the letter, addressed to CRIF President Theo Klein and released for publication, Mitterrand said that his "quest for peace is based on dialogue and this means the need to hear all the parties" to the Middle East dispute.

The president added his wishes to the Jewish community on the occasion of Passover, recalling the traditional greeting "Next year in Jerusalem." Mitterrand added that "France does not forget the victims of the Holocaust nor those of blind terrorism."

Klein welcomed Mitterrand's letter as a "positive step," but said that neither he nor any member of the organized community were prepared to meet with the PLO leader.

Arafat arrived here last week for a 2-day official visit at the invitation of Mitterrand, his first visit to a major Western country.

He met with Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, former Premier Raymond Barre and the three former French foreign ministers with whom he has met: Jean-Francois Poncet, Jean Sauvarnagues and Claude Cheysson. He also was the guest of honor at a banquet given in his honor by Dumas, which Premier Michel Rocard was due to attend.

Mitterrand is due to confer with President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker on May 18 and 19. French officials say he will report to them on his meeting with Arafat.

Several civil rights organizations, as well as the Union of Arab Immigrants, called for a mass gathering to express their support for Mitterrand's decision to meet with Arafat.

The Union of Arab Immigrants wanted to demonstrate the numerical weight of French Moslems, who are believed to number more than 1.5 million people. The French Jewish population is no more than 600,000.

In recent weeks, French Arabs have entered the political scene, and several will run for the European Parliament in June on the lists of practically all major political parties. This phenomenon is viewed with anxiety by a number of Jewish organizations.

After Jewish community protest

Spain bans neo-Nazi rally

MADRID —

A neo-Nazi demonstration in Madrid planned for the 100th anniversary of Hitler's birth was banned by Spanish authorities following a protest by the Jewish community.

A telegram from Samuel Toledano, secretary general of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Spain to the governor of Madrid, credits the Simon Wiesenthal Centre with informing them of the planned demonstration, and it called on the authorities not to give permission for the neo-Nazi rally.

"We raise our most vigorous protest as this (planned rally) constitutes an incitement to racism and anti-semitism. We request that you not authorize this demonstration and take the appropriate measures to this end," the telegram stated.

The Spanish authorities withheld permission for the demonstration.

Among the scheduled speakers at the planned demonstration were Canadians Ernst Zundel and Alphonse Ernest as well as Belgian fascist leader Leon Degrelle, said a news release from the Wiesenthal Centre.

Zundel has been convicted in Canada of distributing a pamphlet which denies the Holocaust.

One of the witnesses who testified on his behalf, Thies Christopherson, later addressed the neo-Nazis at a changed location. Christopherson, who said he was a German soldier stationed at Auschwitz during much of 1944, told the meeting Auschwitz was nothing more than a rubber factory.

In fact, it was the Nazis' largest death camp where millions of Jews and others were murdered.

According to an announcement made at the later, illegal gathering, the next neo-Nazi international rally is scheduled for a weekend at a camp in Derbyshire, England, the Wiesenthal news release stated.

Reform leader hits Israel rights legislation

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, at a National Press Club news conference here recently, has criticized the Bill of Rights legislation pending in Israel, saying the Who Is a Jew issue is "lying quiescent on the Knesset table."

"It's a living issue and will come to life again in the next election," the president of Reform Jewry's Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion said. He referred to the Who Is a Jew issue as "perennial."

The bill, he said, provides freedom of religion in principle but "separates out" marriage and divorce which, he said, are left in the Jewish courts consisting of Orthodox clergymen.

"Politically, it is a compromise," Gottschalk said of the bill, but as "a compromise on principle it's incomprehensible." Authority on marriage and divorce, he indicated, should be included in the "total package."

While the measure "affects only converts," he said, "this is truly a battle over principle — the principle of equality" in Israel for all branches of Jewry. He said he was speaking out because the Bill of Rights "gives us the opportunity" to discuss the Who is a Jew issue "before it heats up in the next Israeli election."

Terrorist denied right to appeal

By PHIL FINE

OTTAWA —

A convicted Palestinian terrorist has been dealt yet another setback in his fight to remain in Canada.

Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad was denied permission by the Supreme Court of Canada last week to challenge the validity of his deportation hearings.

Mohammad, 46, who was convicted by a Greek Court in 1970 of manslaughter for a 1969 attack on an El Al airliner in Athens, entered Canada illegally in 1987.

A deportation hearing in Hamilton last year ruled he should be deported. But no deportation order was issued because Mohammad had already applied for refugee status.

Mohammad's lawyers last year failed to get both the trial and appeal divisions of the Federal Court of Canada to quash the deportation hearing.

Lawyers for both the crown and the defence say it could be another eight years before the case is resolved.

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One has been filed by CJC candidate

Appeals of Ross ruling to be heard May 23, 24

MONCTON, NB — The New Brunswick Court of Appeal has set aside May 23 and 24 to hear appeals of a Jan. 30 provincial court ruling which halted an inquiry into the Malcolm Ross affair, the Moncton Times-Transcript reported.

The first appeal, by the ministry of labor, under whose auspices the province's Human Rights Commission operates, will be heard May 23 in Fredericton.

The other appeals were filed by Moncton resident David Attis. One appeal is registered against District 15 School Board, the other against the New Brunswick Teachers Federation. Both organizations successfully opposed the HRC inquiry at the trial level, where they argued the Commission had no jurisdiction to investigate the Ross case.

Attis, who is running for national executive chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress at its Plenary Assembly, May 7-9, had filed a complaint with the HRC alleging the school board violated human rights legislation by failing to provide a service free of discrimination.

Attis' complaint centred on the continued employment of teacher Malcolm Ross, who has written a number of books and letters alleging an international Jewish conspiracy to undermine Christianity.

Attis also complained that the board, despite knowing Ross made racist and bigoted statements to students in 1976-77, merely transferred him to another school. Such "inaction" served to condone Ross' views and provided an anti-Jewish role model for students, he suggested.

Attis filed his complaint with the HRC after successive provincial attorneys-general turned down numerous complaints from a number of quarters asking that Ross be charged criminally. They said the criminal law was not strong enough to ensure conviction.

The HRC inquiry was halted when the school board, which employs Ross, and the NBTF, which represents teachers in employment disputes, took the case to court, arguing the Commission had no jurisdiction to hear the matter.

Provincial Court Judge Richard Miller ruled in January in their favor, prompting the province's and Attis' appeals.

The judge said "the provison of school facilities and an educational program is not included within the meaning of 'accommodations, services and facilities' " set out in the Human Rights Act.

Labor ministry lawyer Gabriel Bourgeois said the province will argue the legislation does cover services provided by the provincial school system and that Miller usurped the board of inquiry's "statutorally assigned rights and duties to hear the matter and adjudicate on it."

Attis told The CJN that among the grounds raised in his appeal is that the school does indeed provide a service that is covered by the legislation.

Catholic officials issue statement

Die-hard bishop denounced

MONTREAL — The president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops has denounced the anti-semitic remarks of excommunicated Catholic bishop Richard Williamson made during his recent tour of Quebec and Ontario (CJN April 19).

Halifax Archbishop James Hayes issued the following statement:

"I totally disassociate the Canadian Bishops and all Catholics from the recent sensational anti-Jewish remarks of Bishop Richard Williamson...The attitude of Canadian Catholics towards all forms of racism is clearly stated in the Vatican's recent document Church and Racism: Towards a More Fraternal Society.

"I deplore and regret this blatant attempt to turn Christians against Jews and to divide Christians among themselves in Canada."

Christian Jewish Dialogue of Montreal, in which Canadian Jewish Congress participates, earlier condemned Williamson's statements as a "vicious, slanderous attack on Jews, Catholics and Protestants," calling it repugnant and a threat to democratic rights and freedoms.

Williamson, of Winona, Minn., preached at a Sherbrooke, Que., church that no Jew died in Nazi gas chambers and that the Holocaust is exaggerated by Jews to gain support for Israel. He defended Ernst Zundel as a man "fighting for the truth."

CJC, Quebec Region, has called Williamson's views "pernicious" because they incite intolerance and hatred.

"As Jews, we take particular offence with Williamson's accusations that the Holocaust was a 'hoax' and that the Jews were responsible for contributing to the change and corruption in the Church and society."

Williamson is a bishop in the Fraternity of St. Pius X, an ultra-traditionalist Catholic movement that has broken with the Vatican. He is one of four men consecrated as bishops in defiance of Pope John Paul II last year by rebel French Arch Bishop Marcel Lefebvre, which led to their excommunication.

BB blasts Canada's support of anti-Israel resolution

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Canada last week expressed its disappointment at Canada's vote in the United Nations General Assembly which condemned Israel for its actions against the Palestinian uprising (CJN April 19).

The one-sided UN resolution would only encourage greater animosity while ignoring the role played by Arab states and the PLO in the Middle East conflict, a BB news release states.

"The double standard to which Israel has been subjected at the UN is particularly disturbing in light of the tragic events taking place in Lebanon," said Shoel Silver, chairman of BB's Israel affairs committee.

A B'nai B'rith letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark urged that Canada request a meeting of the UN Security Council to discuss the situation in Lebanon and to "condemn Syria's terror campaign against innocent civilians."

Hundreds of Lebanese civilians have been killed by constant artillery barrages by Syrian forces in recent weeks.

B'nai B'rith also urged that Canada refrain from supporting one-sided criticisms of Israel.

Paper bombed

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Police have launched a full-scale investigation into the Molotov cocktail bombing of a San Diego Jewish newspaper building which had previously been defaced by spray-painted swastikas.

The firebomb, hurled against the 1-storey building in El Cajon, Calif., that houses the San Diego Jewish Times, ignited a blaze that shattered two barred windows and scorched the building's front wall.

Garry Rosenberg, publisher of the biweekly newspaper, said that the Molotov cocktail hit a bar protecting one of the building's front windows, which prevented the bomb from landing inside the offices.

"This is not a prank," said Rosenberg, "This was a bomb and we have people who work late. This was potentially life-threatening."

A $2,500 reward has been offered by the newspaper and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators.

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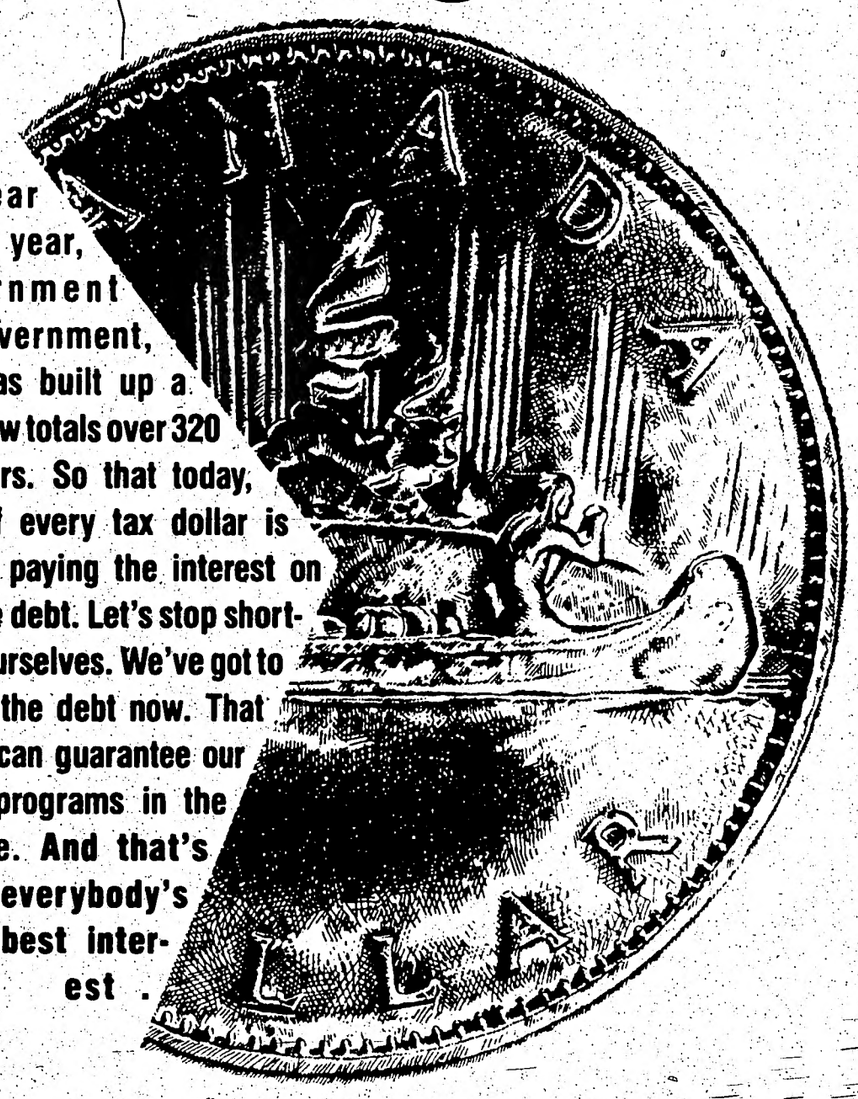

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"A paper that Conrad and I can read"

Radler speaks of Post's potential for growth

David Radler, the man who last week signed an agreement-in-principle to acquire a controlling stake in The Jerusalem Post seemed a trifle overwhelmed by the wide media interest he had awakened and by the intensity of his negotiations in Israel. Roy Isacowitz and Judy Maltz talk with Radler.

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By
ROY ISACOWITZ & JUDY MALTZ

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

"I love the newspaper business," David Radler said last week, during a short breather between television interviews, get-acquainted meetings and photo sessions. "When I see mistakes in newspapers, I get aggravated."

The man who signed an agreement-in-principle to acquire a controlling stake in The Jerusalem Post seemed a trifle overwhelmed by the wide media interest he had awakened and the intensity of his negotiations in Israel this week.

"I hadn't expected to step right off the plane after a flight from Vancouver into these negotiations," he said a trifle wearily. "I didn't sleep for the first two days."

Radler, a tanned and fit looking 46-year-old, is president of Hollinger Inc., a rapidly expanding Canadian-based newspaper chain. When the deal is finally approved, The Jerusalem Post will join the prestigious British Daily Telegraph, the Spectator and Encounter magazines and about 200 other North American newspapers and magazines in the Hollinger stable.

The Post was the focus of intense local and international interest over the past few weeks, as several famous names joined the race to buy the paper from a subsidiary of the ailing Koor conglomerate. Among them were British press lord Robert Maxwell, Canadian businessman Charles Bronfman, U.S.-based Israeli businessman Aryeh Genger, and Australian industrialist Richard Pratt.

The bid from Hollinger, which surprised most observers, topped the other seven offers by a large margin. Radler refused to divulge the sum involved but insisted that his group's bid, based on an estimate of The Post's annual revenues, was far more realistic than any of the others.

Israeli press reports have put the Hollinger bid at around $20 million. The joint offer made by Maxwell and Bronfman was for only $3.5 million.

Perhaps the most surprised by the Canadian group's bid was Maxwell, who according to various press reports, was convinced that he already had the deal wrapped up. In a last-ditch effort, he met in London with Koor's managing director Benny Gaon and reportedly offered to up his bid considerably.

Radler does not wear his emotions on his sleeve, but he is obviously satisfied with the deal he has just about wrapped up. "The Post," he says, "is an English-language newspaper in a democratic country with a Western tradition. It is a paper that Conrad and I can read."

The Conrad referred to is Conrad Black, Radler's longtime partner and chief executive officer of Hollinger. Radler and Black met back in the 1960s, when both were members of the conservative, Quebec nationalist party, Union Nationale.

"My father owned the restaurant where the Union Nationale leadership would meet," Radler says, explaining how a Jewish boy from Montreal got involved in Quebec nationalism. "They allowed me to bring in the whiskey," Black, a historian, was doing a study of the party.

Other members of the party were Brian Mulroney, today Canada's Prime Minister, and Peter White, Mulroney's private secretary. White is still a major shareholder in Hollinger and an active partner in the business when not involved in politics.

Radler's politics remain conservative. He is an active member of the free market Social Credit party in British Columbia, where he now resides, and his connections with Mulroney and his Conservative Party are obviously good.

In 1969, Radler and Black bought a small town English-language newspaper, the Sherbrooke Record, in a predominantly French-speaking area north of Montreal. The purchase, he says, was not on a whim. "We saw an opportunity and we took it."

Prior to that, Radler had worked as a management consultant for Canada's northern provinces, advising Eskimos and Indians who wanted to set up businesses. But he dropped his other pursuits after being bitten by the newspaper bug.

The two turned the Sherbrooke Record into a resounding success and soon after brought six other newspapers in Quebec.

At about that time, Black's father left him a minority shareholding in a major Canadian conglomerate, Hollinger. The group had diversified interests in fields ranging from oil to mining, supermarkets and cable broadcasting. He, Radler and White bought and sold and eventually acquired full control over the company.

Conrad Black

David Radler

But diversified business was not for them. "About four to five years ago," recalls Radler, "we made a decision that we really only wanted to be in newspapers, so we started getting rid of everything else."

Today, Hollinger is what Radler describes as a "clean" company, almost entirely divested of its non-newspaper holdings. The bedrock of its holdings are small daily newspapers in small-town Middle North America.

But it is clear that Radler and Black have ambitions far beyond small-town papers. "I would buy another dozen Daily Telegraphs if I could," says Radler. "It's all a matter of availability. We look for national dailies if we can get them — but very few are available.

"In the U.S., we think there'a a major niche in small-town dailies. We know the small-town market, because that's where we started."

Radler says that Hollinger doesn't have a defined corporate philosophy. But judging by its joint ventures in Britain with media giants such as Rupert Murdoch and its appetite for new acquisitions, the group certainly sees itself as a major player on the communications scene.

Radler rejects suggestions in Israel that local papers, especially one with the high public profile of The Jerusalem Post, should be kept in Israeli hands.

"You can only put your head in the sand so far," he says. "Communications is an international business today."

At the same time, he offers strong reassurances that The Post would never be allowed to fall into inimical hands. "We would not sell The Post to anyone who is in any way not good for the interests of Israel, and we would be prepared to give guarantees to that effect."

Radler is also categorical in reaffirming that The Post will retain full editorial independence. Acknowledging that he and Black have right-wing reputations, he maintains that the newspapers under their ownership follow independent editorial lines.

Still, he says, publishers of papers cannot be faceless bureaucrats. "They have a responsibility to be aware of what they're publishing and to influence it. They can't hide behind the concept of 'journalistic independence' and pretend that they are not aware of what is going on in their paper."

Hollinger does not indulge in partisan politics. If he were to run for political office, Radler says, not only would his newspapers not be obliged to support his candidacy, but he would sell them.

The group's input in its papers, he says, is essentially in ensuring that the paper has the right editor. It follows the principle of internal promotions.

"Obviously, we have to consider an outside candidate for editor, but only if he is far superior to the candidates available internally. You can only do this if you're a growing company.

Like Edmund Hilary, who climbed Everest, Hollinger buys newspapers "because they are there." But for Radler The Jerusalem Post is far more than just another newspaper.

"The Jerusalem Post is the authoritative newspaper in North America on Israel. It doesn't matter what its circulation is. It is one of the most important titles in the English-speaking world. It's a quality paper."

In his view, the quality of a newspaper does not need to decline in order for it to become a commercial success. "In fact, you can have more quality if you have more commercial success. If newspapers don't have profits, they can't grow."

Radler is convinced that The Post has the potential for increased circulation and revenues — both in Israel and abroad.

As yet, his group has no specific plans for the newspaper, if only because The Post is still very much of an unknown quantity. Radler acknowledges that Hollinger bought the paper virtually blind, with far less information about it than any of the other bidders.

But that shouldn't make a difference, he insists, since Hollinger also bought the Daily Telegraph without knowing much about it and managed to turn it around within a surprisingly short time.

Hollinger will work with the management and staff on The Jerusalem Post to discuss ideas and plan strategies for the future. It will also provide the expertise of professional newspaper people from its far-flung empire.

Hollinger, he adds, has no further ambitions on the local scene but would not be averse to buying further Israeli publications were the possibility to arise.

Radler, who visited Israel twice before his current trip, anticipates becoming a regular from now on. "I have always supported Israel," he says, "not because I am Jewish, but because I support Israel politically."

He had several years of Hebrew school education in Montreal, but his Jewish and Israeli involvement was "not much more than that." Many years ago he moved to Vancouver, where he lives with his wife Rhona and his two daughters, Melissa and Melanie.

Radler is aware that being the owner of The Post will expose him to pressures and influences that do not accompany small-town papers. But he's ready for it. "There will be complaints," he says, "but I will refer them to the editors to deal with. That, after all, is their job."

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Hollinger buys paper

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ing Saturday Night Magazine in Canada and the Spectator in Britain.

The firm was represented in negotiations in Israel by Radler, who is Jewish and who resides in Vancouver.

Radler dismissed press reports that said Hollinger paid $20.6 million (U.S.) for the paper. He said the Post was purchased for under $20 million, though he declined to reveal the exact bid. A number of offers were greater than the supposed $3.5 million value of the shares, he said, adding that seven or eight bids were greater than $5 million.

Businessman Arye Genger, an Israeli living in the U.S. who has close ties to Likud Minister Ariel Sharon, reportedly bid $8 million. Sharon has often been criticized by the Post.

Another bid, in the $3.5 million range, was tendered by Canadian businessman Charles Bronfman and British publisher Robert Maxwell.

Maxwell already has a 30% stake in the Maariv afternoon newspaper. He was recently critical of its editor for publishing stories on a secret intelligence report that appeared to challenge the assumptions behind some of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's policies.

Rath told The CJN that prior to the assurance delivered by Radler, the Post's editorial staff was concerned for the editorial independence of the paper.

And Erwin Frenkel, joint editor of the Post, said the purchasers "have allayed our fears and we have full confidence that the character of the paper will be preserved," Reuter news agency reported.

"The editors' voice of confidence in us certainly wasn't harmful," Radler said. (Prior to the sale, there were reports that Israel Investors Corp. — the Post's owners — were concerned over the editorial policy the Post might take under new owners and was weighing that as a factor in accepting bids.)

The Post has in recent years only managed to break even, on a daily circulation which runs at 25,000, rising to about 45-50,000 on Fridays.

When asked why Hollinger paid a price considered by some far over the value of the Post, Rath told The CJN the purchasers did not consider it more than market value.

And [illegible]er told The CJN [illegible]w I could sell the paper at a profit."

He dismissed suggestions Hollinger paid too much, saying the Post "is one of the world's most important papers...the definitive voice of that region."

Hollinger obtained about 74% of the Post, "on a consolidated basis," purchasing shares of two companies — the Jerusalem Post, which prints the paper and runs its international edition, and the Palestine Post, which puts out the daily newspaper in Israel.

The shares were obtained from IIC., a U.S.-based subsidiary of the giant Koor Industries. The remaining shares are controlled by Bank Hapoalim, Koor's biggest creditor.

Koor, which is owned in turn by the Histadrut labor federation, has been ailing financially in recent years. It is in debt to the tune of more than $1.2 billion (U.S.) and has been attempting to sell off some of its assets.

Though its circulation is limited even by Israeli standards, The Post has a high reputation and considerable influence among English-readers, including diplomats, politicians and foreign correspondents.

The paper is also a key source of information about Israel in the U.S. Jewish community, publishing a weekly international edition that has a circulation of about 60,000.

Rath said plans for expansion into the North American market are being considered, including into Canada. "It will be a natural thing to try to offset the anomaly of so few subscribers in Canada," he said.

Radler, a native of Montreal, said the Post may expand into North America using satellite transmission to print daily editions — distributed mostly in the large American market. He declined to give further details.

Radler, 46, is a member of Vancouver's Schara Tzedeck Synagogue and a past member of the board of the city's Talmud Torah school.

The Post was founded in December 1932 by Gershon Agronsky (Agron) with the assistance of Ted Lurie, who became editor when Agron was elected mayor of Jerusalem in 1955. The Palestine Post, as it was known until 1950, was highly critical of the British mandatory government, especially over its 1939 White Paper, which led to censorship by the authorities.

Over the course of the years, it has built a reputation as an independent Jewish voice and it takes a liberal position on a number of social policy and security matters.

It invested in a computerized editorial system 18 months ago and it employs 70 journalists.

The CJN subscribes to its foreign news service, JPFS.

Prayers with Torah

Mtl. women hold service

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Joseph, who wore a tallit and a small embroidered cap throughout the service, said the women present came from Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist and secular backgrounds, and were of all ages. Two other rebbetzins participated: Carmela Aigen, wife of Rabbi Ronald Aigen of the Reconstructionist synagogue, who sang the Hallel wearing a tallit and yarmulka; and Phyllis Kaplan, wife of Rabbi Larry Kaplan of the Reform Congregation Rodeph Shalom, who delivered the prayer for Israel.

Two ancient Torah scrolls from Iraq, encased Sephardi style in ornate silver, were taken from the Ark and paraded by Barbara Nirenberg and her daughter Tracey, 14. Many women touched the Torahs as they passed.

Among the readers was 14-year-old Ayelet Cohen. Her mother, Elaine, read from the writings of Hanna Senesh and A.J. Heschel. Four women were given aliyot, including Rose Paull, whose daughter-in-law was participating in the Western Wall service that day.

It was not the first time women prayed with a Torah at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. For six years, Joseph led Rosh Chodesh services for women with the Torah — the only Orthodox synagogue in Canada where such a service takes place, said Joseph, a Jewish studies lecturer at Concordia University. Because of other activities, Joseph no longer leads the service and it is held less frequently.

Joseph is completing a doctorate on women and Jewish law and is scholar-in-residence of Allied Jewish Community Services' Women's Federation. She was among the women who davened at the Wall last December.

Joseph said there is no halachic prohibition of women touching or reading from the Torah or wearing a tallit, and although there is no record of women having ever done so before the 20th century, it does not mean they did not do it.

The objection of the Orthodox rabbinate is based on tradition, not Jewish law, she said.

Joseph said she can, on the other hand, cite Talmudic passages that appear to permit women a greater role than Orthodoxy gives them. She said the original law did exempt women from prayer, however, later sages wrote that women, not only may, but are obligated to pray.

"Nobody ever wrote a women can't touch the Torah," and the commonly held view that a woman "pollutes" something by touching it is more folklore than Judaism, she contends. Israel's Chief Rabbinate has never cited this as a reason for its opposition.

A petition was circulated urging the Israeli government to "clearly and vigorously affirm the right of women to pray (at the Wall) and direct the police to protect this right as firmly as necessary." It also expressed "shock and dismay" that women who wish to pray at the Wall are being prevented from doing so because of violent reaction and "ineffective protection from the police."

Joseph collected money to assist the Israeli women who are taking the Chief Rabbinate to civil court to have it prove a halachic prohibition of women praying with the Torah at the Wall.

In her opening remarks, Joseph noted the irony that, with liberalization in such repressive countries as the Soviet Union, Israel has become a place where Jews cannot pray openly, especially at a site they struggled so hard to regain.

Rejection of plan expected

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described the statement as "the work of the PLO." The PLO cannot allow elections to take place "under any circumstances" because the elected negotiators would "inevitably endanger" the PLO's political authority, said the source.

"We knew they would oppose the plan — the only question was how they would phrase their rejection," said the source. The preconditions the PLO demand before endorsing elections, such as a guarantee of Israeli withdrawal from all the territories, "are tantamount to rejection."

"The only way the plan can work is if Palestinians in the territories find the courage not to follow PLO dictates," he said. "Otherwise, the stronger side will win — and we are the stronger side."

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, has also rejected Shamir's proposals — but Israeli government analysts believe the Kremlin will ultimately support any position adopted by the PLO leadership.

Vladimir Polyakov, head of the Soviet foreign ministry's Middle East department, told Arafat in Tunis that Moscow supports his demand for an Israeli withdrawal which would precede elections.

Soviet policy statements are not aimed at undermining Shamir's proposals as such, Israeli analysts believe, but rather are part of the broad Soviet strategy of buttressing Arafat's leadership of the PLO.

Thus, ironically, at the same time that the Soviets are denouncing Shamir's proposals, they continue to urge Arafat to moderate his positions and to maintain his dialogue with the U.S. The U.S.-PLO dialogue, at this time, is mainly devoted to an exploration of PLO conditions for agreeing to the elections proposal.

Soviet foreign ministry officials have reiterated their formal rejection of the proposals for elections in their political dialogue with the Israeli representative in Moscow, Arye Levin. At the same time, in these discussions and other Soviet-Israeli contacts, the Soviets are careful not to shut the door completely.

The overriding Soviet interest is to get a diplomatic process launched — and to make sure that they themselves are not left out of it. According to analysts, the Kremlin will follow Arafat's lead and accommodate itself to any PLO moderation, including, potentially, agreement to elections and even abandonment of the international conference.

Scheininger proposes new Congress bylaws

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress' incoming president, Les Scheininger, is proposing changes to the bylaw amendments he tabled earlier which would see a restructuring of Congress' national officers and executive.

The proposed changes would see the inclusion of an executive vice president appointed by the Plenary Assembly. Through an oversight, his earlier proposals omitted mention of that position.

Scheininger's proposed amendments to the Congress bylaws are geared to increasing the role of community federations in Congress' top positions (CJN April 27).

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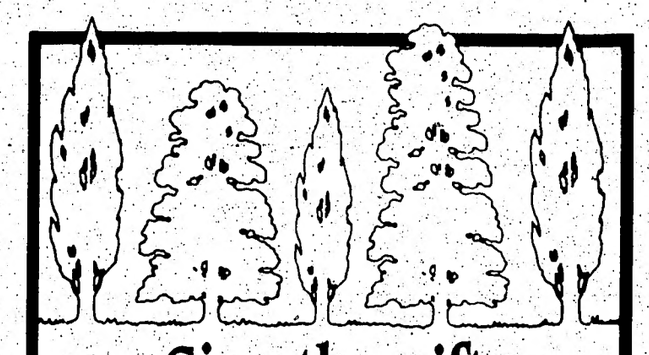

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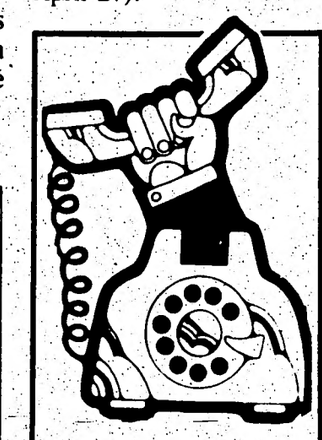

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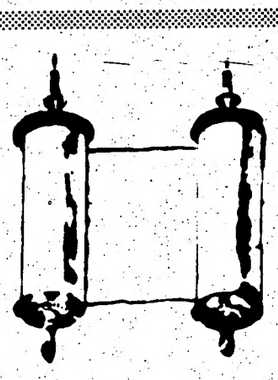

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kedoshim / Rosh Chodesh Iyar

It is a jungle out there — but we have to act like menschen, decent human beings, not animals.

Rabbi Simcha Zissel of Kelm walked with his son-in-law Rabbi Tzvi Broide when they spotted a Jew stealing some straw from a wagon. The rest of that day Reb Simcha looked pale, and his son-in-law thought he was not feeling well.

Rabbi Gottesman

When Reb Simcha remained out of sorts, his son-in-law finally inquired what was the matter. Answered Reb Simcha: "How can a person be at peace, seeing that there is so much transgression in the world?"

* * *

How can a person live in peace knowing there is so much tzores, trouble and sorrow, in the world?

There are two types of tzores — our own, and those of others.

About our own, we must be hopeful, we must be thankful. The Torah commands: "*Lo tikallel cheresh!* Thou shalt not curse a deaf person!" (Vayikrah 19:14)

The plain meaning is not to take advantage of someone else's weaknesses. But — notes the Siftei Cohen — the word cheresh (the plain translation is a "deaf person") is an abbreviation for the phrase "*Chaim ra'im shelcha* — your bad life."

It is a sin, and even a danger, to curse your own life, to complain endlessly about your fate! So it is written in the Zohar: "Three cause harm to themselves, one of them is one who curses himself!"

We have to be hopeful, we have to be thankful, we have to be at peace — with ourselves, about ourselves.

But what about our neighbors? What about the next human being? Dare we sit complacently and look away? The Torah says no.

Torah decree

The Torah commands:

"And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corner of your field, neither shalt thou gather the gleaning of thy harvest;

"And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather the fallen fruit of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and the stranger; I am the Lord thy God;

"Thou shalt not steal . . . (Vayikra 19:9, 10, 11).

Now, what is the connection? First the Torah speaks about leaving for the poor and the stranger — then commands not to steal?

But the Torah teaches: do you want to avoid theft, then help the poor person! Give him to glean from the corners of your field, to earn some income, and he will not have to steal and lie!

* * *

What about us? What corner do we leave for the poor? There are two Torontos growing in our midst. There is a Toronto that grows wealthier by the day, real estate values rise and rise, and even if they dip, they pick themselves up and rise even higher. Wealth breeds wealth, while those who have never had a chance to raise a leg up, fall further.

We have neighbors, Jew and non-Jew alike, who do not know how they will pay next month's rent, or pay for the end of month's groceries. Thirteen per cent of Toronto's Jewish population lives below the poverty line, and the figure in the general community is probably even higher.

The corner of our field, the corner of our hearts. Do we have room for the poor? A responsibility? To the whole community, Jewish and non-Jewish alike?

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Poles studying relations with Jews

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

It is just in the last several years that people in Poland have really begun to study Polish-Jewish relations during World War II, says a professor of International History at The London School of Economics.

"The interest could be partly nostalgic in nature for the colorful Poland of the past," says Antony Polansky who is also the founder and director of the Institute for Polish Jewish studies at Oxford University.

Polansky, who spoke recently at Holy Blossom Temple, said that when the film Shoah was shown in Poland "many people were shocked at interviews with Polish peasants. They saw blatant anti-semitism and this forced a re-examination of their former attitudes."

He noted that many Poles feel guilty for the way they acted during the war. "They are guilty for their failure to act on behalf of the Jews. With their indifference Poles condemned Jews to a lonely death."

Polansky said that the recent Polish search for the history of Polish-Jewish relations is long overdue. "We have started the dialogue late and the path is a long one but at least we are starting."

He said that events cannot be forgotten. "The Holocaust must be remembered with supreme reverence."

Polansky added that discussions about Polish-Jewish relations are of universal significance. "What lessons are drawn from them are in tomorrow's hands."

BGU to honor Wolfe Goodman

TORONTO —

Wolfe Goodman will be the man of the hour at this year's Ben-Gurion University tribute dinner.

The fete, put on annually by BGU's Toronto chapter, is set for June 19 at the Inn on the Park.

Goodman, senior partner in the firm of Goodman & Carr, has practiced law in Toronto for the past 40 years. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1968 and obtained a Doctor of Juridical Science at the University of Toronto in 1976.

A specialist in tax and estate planning, he lectured in law at the University of Toronto for 23 years.

He has served on the legal committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress's Ontario Region and has worked on behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto. He is also a former president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

His other community interests include the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Always a strong supporter of Israel, Goodman and his wife Millie maintained a house in Safed for many years. They now have one in Jerusalem.

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Problems posed by leftist views

Jewish elements want to disown Zionism: rabbi

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —
Elements in the Jewish community want to disown Zionism, says a former rabbi of Beth Tikvah Congregation.

Rabbi Avraham Feder said the new Jewish left — as represented by Tikkun Magazine and actors such as Woody Allen — want to "wipe their hands of Zionism and, of course, Israel too, though they don't have the guts to say so."

Feder made the comments at Beth Tikvah's recent 3rd annual Emeritus Lectures.

The left's agenda is to "gradually divorce itself from the State of Israel because it doesn't fit its sense of morality," he said.

Feder described the left as ascribing to a Kantian morality which obliges people to blindly follow moral rules without regard to consequences.

"I have a couple questions for the leftists," Feder said.

Analogies are drawn between the West Bank and Vietnam and it's believed that eventually — just as America had to get out of Vietnam — Israel will have to get out of the West Bank, he said.

"But are the situations really the same?" Feder asked.

"When the Americans got out of Vietnam was there ever a threat to Chicago?"

The left doesn't realize that if the Israel Defence Forces move out of the West Bank, the consequences for Israel could be fatal, he said.

Feder identified the ultra-Orthodox revival as a second, long term threat to Zionism.

"The ultra-Orthodox can get along very well without a state," Feder said.

He also suggested that the ultra-Orthodox are creating an "alternative Judaism with a centre in Brooklyn."

And because it doesn't need Israel, the ultra-Orthodox's commitment to Zionism is only tentative, he said.

Feder described mainstream Diaspora Jews as "confused."

He noted that because Diaspora Jews don't make aliya, they are in an impossible situation when it comes to considering such issues as Soviet Jews emigrating to Canada or United States as opposed to Israel.

An audience member suggested that Diaspora Jews should feel obligated, like Israeli youth, to serve in the Israeli armed forces.

"One of the things that bugs me about Conservative Jews is that they have an inferiority complex," Feder replied.

"You don't take yourself seriously enough as Jews for me to throw that challenge (to serve in the IDF) at you."

JCC to honor sports buff

TORONTO —

A dinner honoring David Usher for his contributions as a volunteer of the Jewish Community Centre will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 6 p.m. at the Bloor-Spadina branch of the JCC.

A sporting enthusiast, Usher has been a weightlifter and wrestler and has played basketball, handball, racquetball and taught self-defence.

He was formerly a member of Shomrim group personally supplying security for visiting dignitaries such as Golda Meir, Moishe Dayan, Yitzhak Rabin, Menachem Begin, Yitzhak Shamir and many others.

Usher was born in Toronto and attended Northern Vocational School and graduated in the accountancy course at Central High School of Commerce. He has been active in the retail and wholesale food business. He has two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Tickets are $50. A full dinner and open bar will be catered by Sam Firestone.

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Organizations and People

Ont. will also upgrade social assistance

Education system changing

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Ontario government plans to upgrade the social assistance system and "refocus" the education system in the upcoming legislative session.

Ontario Lieut.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander opened the 2nd session of the 34th provincial parliament last week with a throne speech that recognized the need to help single mothers and children move from a life of dependency into the mainstream of society.

However, while adopting a few of the recommendations outlined in Transitions — the Social Assistance Review Committee report, the Liberal government's legislative blueprint failed to mention the report by name and obviously provided itself with an escape clause.

The SARC was established in July 1986 to undertake a public review of Ontario's social assistance system. The result was an extensive report with 274 recommendations calling for a major shift in the philosophy of the province's social assistance system to take place in five stages.

Instead, the throne speech mentioned four recommendations from the plan's first stage including increased shelter support payments to those on social assistance, increased children's benefits, removal of the barriers which act as disincentives to work and expansion of the network of employment counselling, referral, basic training and job preparation programs.

Even these modest reforms could be jeopardized, the throne speech hints, if federal support in joint shared-cost programs wavers.

"Further cutbacks in federal participation and commitment will weaken our ability to achieve economic and social priorities," the throne speech stated, possibly in anticipation of expected cuts in federal transfer payments. (The provincial throne speech was made just days before the federal budget in Ottawa.)

Absent from recommended changes during the first stage of reform was a suggestion to increase welfare rates, increase literacy programs and cooperative education and introduce a dental program for those on low income.

However, Premier David Peterson told reporters that the government plans on making a "major investment in some parts" of the SARC report. However further changes will have to wait until Treasurer Robert Nixon's budget next month, he said.

Besides social assistance reform, the Liberal government has decided to increase its emphasis on education by "refocusing" the system.

Alexander said that in order to allow young children to take advantage of their capacity for early learning, the government plans to make junior and senior kindergarten available to all 4- and 5-year-olds within the next five years. This, in turn, should take pressure off the day-care system.

This initiative will begin this session by requiring all school boards to offer half-day junior kindergarten for 4-year-olds, as well as half-day senior kindergarten for 5-year-olds. The government will also provide funding to school boards to offer full day senior kindergarten programs, where classroom space permits.

In elementary schools, the government plans to place a greater emphasis on the development of literacy, analytical and communication skills, as well as providing remedial help.

During the transition years from grades 7 to 9, the government plans to eliminate streaming in grade 9 and provide a core curriculum that emphasizes development of skills and progressive problem solving.

Finally, the government will redesign technological education in high school by updating and consolidating curriculum and teaching equipment.

Restaurateurs join hands to help soldiers

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Two men whose families had competing restaurants across from each other on Spadina Ave. have joined to bring a new group into the Toronto scene.

Noah Shopsowitz (Shopsy's) and Philip Ladovsky (United Bakers) have helped form the Young Adult Division of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel whose first affair is a celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Tuesday, May 9.

Shopsowitz is chairman of the division while Ladovsky is chairman of the May 9 social. The two families are no longer in competition — United Bakers has moved to Lawrence Plaza and Shopsy's has new owners.

"Our object is to reach a broader section of the Jewish public, those from age 18 to 40," said Shopsowitz. "The Division will not be raising funds (though contributions can be made through the senior organization) and there will be no membership dues."

The kind of activity the Division has in mind is the format at the May 9 "social mixer" at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. There will be Israeli food (though not a dinner), dancing with music by two live groups, and the admission charge is kept down to $18. The music will be supplied by a 5-member entertainment unit (all professional musicians) from the Israel Defence Forces and a local band headed by Noam Eisen.

Special guests will be four officers from the IDF, representing four different divisions of the force.

The members of the IDF arrive in Toronto Tuesday, May 8 and will attend a memorial service that day at Northview Heights High School on Finch Ave. On Wednesday night they will attend a dinner-dance sponsored by the senior group at the Regal Constellation Hotel.

A reception for them will be given by the Israel consul-general.

On May 11, the officers and musicians will meet with students at the Beth Tzedec day school and later at the Bialik School. On Friday afernoon, May 12, they are invited to try out the facilities of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, Bathurst St.

The Israelis will be guests at a special Yom Ha'atzmaut Shabbes service at Temple Har Zion, Friday, May 12 at 8.30 p.m.

Other private parties will be held in Toronto for them, but, despite their busy schedule, they will still be able to make a trip to Niagara Falls and visit the CN Tower and the Skydome and shop at Yorkdale, Lawrence Plaza, and Yorkville Ave. Caraways Restaurant is hosting a lunch at Yorkdale, Wednesday, May 10.

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By
CYNTHIA GASNER

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It was a night to celebrate — and celebrate they did — in the traditional grand style of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary.

Some 750 people, three generations of donors, attended the spectacular $500-a-person fund raising event-of-the-season at the Sheraton Centre's grand ballroom. Headed by co-chairman Virginia Bain and Elsa Grossman, and vice-president Bonnie Gottlieb, a committee of 125 auxiliary members worked almost a year to plan this dazzling evening.

The theme of the 35th annual ball was Celebrate! Throughout the evening, the auxiliary members rejoiced at the successful completion of a 2-year pledge to raise $1.3 million for the purchase of a computerized Tomography Scanner, or CT Scanner, and a mammography unit for Mount Sinai Hospital.

A festive mood was evident from the moment you entered the foyer — there were four revolving Optex spotlights, hundreds of balloons covered the ceiling along with colorful streamers, twin guitarists played background music, and there were tables of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres that were both appealing to the eye and the palate.

Julia Paisley, who headed the decor committee, received compliments for the creative setting — oversized sparkling champagne bottles decorated the serving tables and exquisite arrangements of fresh flowers enhanced the storybook setting.

At the cocktail reception, photographs were taken of the guests and they were presented to them in lucite frames during the dinner.

The decor was carried into the ballroom. The grandeur of this event was enhanced as a 60-piece orchestra and a background chorus accompanied Broadway-acclaimed Colm Wilinson and Toronto's singer Rebecca Caine, the stars of the upcoming Canadian production of The Phantom of the Opera.

For more than an hour, the concert-quality musical renditions enchanted the audience with selections from Phantom, Les Miserables and other well known favorites. The entire cost of this production was underwritten by corporate sponsors.

Supervised by kosher catering manager Michael Rosen, who worked with the hotel's assistant executive chef Richard Sang, the dinner was arranged by a committee headed by Sandra Hausman and Ellen Sue Mesbur.

The gourmet menu included, salade composee of smoked Quebec trout, artichoke and exotic leaves with horseradish mustard sauce, grilled breast of chicken with port grape sauce, red pepper gnocchi, vegetables Orientale. The meal was topped off with rougemont apple tart with date ice cream on a caramel sauce.

Throughout the evening, the music of Guido Basso's 40-piece orchestra rotated with Rick Levine's Band for those who wanted to trip the light fantastic.

The gala was a monumental coordinating fete. Judi Ghert was responsible for the calligraphy and Lesley Binstock and Elayne Freeman were in charge of invitations and the evening's program. The task of addressing was coordinated by Hedy Frisch, Anna Koffler and Fran Binder. The technical arrangements were directed by Libby Hoffman, Jacquie Kolber and Ruth Paisley.

There was excitement as Tina and Marc Boyman won a custom-designed gold and diamond panther pin courtesy of European Jewellery and Marlene Butch Mandel accepted the 1st prize — executive tickets for two to any European destination courtesy of Air Canada. Other gifts from Creeds and Davids Footwear were presented, arranged by the committee headed by Lil Balsky and Malka Green.

Tobie Bekhor, president of the auxiliary, thanked the fund raising committee and the supporters. She told The CJN that the CT Scanner is an X-ray machine that produces high-quality views or "slices" of all parts of the human body. The unit reduces the need for exploratory surgery.

She added that "the mammography unit will assist in early detection and prevention of breast cancer."

Dr. George Wortzman, chief of the department of radiological sciences at Mount Sinai and the chairman of its Medical Advisory Council says, "It's just unbelievable what this group of women can do and have done to provide the hospital with this state-of-the-art CT Scanner which was produced in Israel."

He added that the auxiliary has made a commitment to refurbish and expand the X-ray department.

Julia Paisley and Harriet Solomon, vice-chairmen of the ball committee were already making notes for next year's event. Some of the other fund raising members included, Janis Aberman, Jane Chapnick, Barbara Bregman, Shareem Khazzam, Carole Herman Zucker, Sandy Posluns, Clara Cooper, Karen Pivnick, Harriet Dennis, and Lola Solnik.

The auxiliary's 1989 advertising magazine, Perspectives, coordinated by Barbara Bank, Ahuva Boyer, Penny Fiksel and Ellen Goldstein, along with the auxiliary's 1st vice-president Queenie Nayman, was distributed to the guests along with a colorful bag of gifts.

Toasting successful completion of a $1.3 million pledge at the annual ball of the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary are (from left) Tobie Bekhor, president, Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary; Virginia Bain and Elsa Grossman, co-chairmen, fund raising committee 1989; Bonnie Gottlieb, vice-president.

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But political solution has to be found for Palestinian issue

Israel must remain Jewish state, Marmur says

TORONTO —

If a Palestinian state becomes a political necessity, it will represent a "dangerous compromise," Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple said in a sermon on the first day of Pesach.

"There is much evidence that the realization of the aims of the PLO might lead to the scandal of not just oppression but the destruction of the Jews," he said. "Current diplomatic overtures must be viewed with caution.

"There can, of course, be no question that we should give up our claim and return to the ghetto; no moral claim can be made on that basis and those who advocate it are not only the enemies of the Jewish people but also the enemies of freedom. Israel must remain a Jewish state and it must stand in the centre of all Jewish life."

To avert a different kind of scandal — freedom for Jews but not for Palestinians, a political solution must be found, Marmur said. "The alternatives are too gruesome to contemplate," he said. "None of us seem to have such solutions at present. But the least we can do towards finding one is to speak freely about the need for it.

"Let us, therefore, set ourselves a limited task for this Festival of Freedom . . . let us articulate the alternatives and liberate ourselves from the fear of the truth, however uncomfortable and ambiguous it may be."

Marmur spoke of the need of tolerance for those in the Jewish community who have views which do not coincide with those of the majority.

"Jews who repeatedly point to this situation (in the territories) are branded as misguided, or, even as renegades," he said. "I cannot tell you how often in the last few weeks I have been in the presence of sensitive men and women in this Jewish community of ours who have complained about the difficulty of expressing the dilemma without being castigated by the majority. And I will not tell you what price is paid by those of us who do speak out, irrespective of the invective."

Marmur said he has no need to criticize Israel in public. "I am a loyal Jew and a committed Zionist. But I have a great need to stress the Jewish affirmation of universal freedom and to share my fear with other Jews that this affirmation rings hollow in the light of current Israel actions in the occupied territories."

Gurock to be featured speaker

Mechanic is YU honoree

WINDSOR —

Dr. Jeffrey Gurock, an authority on American Jewish history and academic assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, will be featured speaker at the university's dinner honoring business and communal leader David Mechanic of Windsor.

Mechanic, chairman of the board of Checker Industrial Rubber and Tire, Ltd., will be presented with Yeshiva University's Jewish Heritage Award at the tribute on Sunday, May 7, at 6 p.m. at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Windsor.

Windsor financier Henry "Skip" Kovinsky and Moe Closs, president of Chrysler Canada, are serving as chairman and honorary chairman, respectively, of the event, which is under the auspices of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University. It will benefit the Bora Laskin Scholarship Fund for Canadian Students at the University.

David Mechanic

Members of the dinner's tribute committee include Sam Cohen, Coleman Friedman, Anna Mae Gumprich, Max Gumprich, Pinkas Jarcaig, Rob Katzman, Sid Katzman, Brenda Kovinsky, and Alan Zekelman.

Mechanic has lived in Windsor since 1920, when his parents moved there from Newark, NJ, shortly after his birth.

After serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force for five years, he became manager and president of Checker Cab Windsor Ltd., the company founded by his late father, William Mechanic. He later founded and served as president of Cartier Parking, Ltd.

Mechanic is a former vice-president of the Windsor Jewish Community Council and was instrumental in obtaining the present site of the Windsor Jewish Community Centre.

He has been an involved member of Shaar Hashomayim since its founding, serving for 14 years on its religious school board. He is a member of the Balfour Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Association of Jewish War Veterans of Canada, and Windsor Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Campaign goal is $2.2 million

TORONTO —

The country band Blue Rodeo will kick off the 1989 Carnation Campaign for Multiple Sclerosis this week on May 4 at Nathan Phillips Square.

The goal for this campaign, is $2.2 million. The disease affects 50,000 Canadians.

Live and silk carnations will be offered to the public by volunteers in the Metro area May 11-13.

Canada has the highest concentration of MS sufferers in the world, according to a release from the Multiple Sclerosis Society. It is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada today. One in 500 people between the ages of 20 and 40 has MS. The impact on long-term medical costs is $200 million annually.

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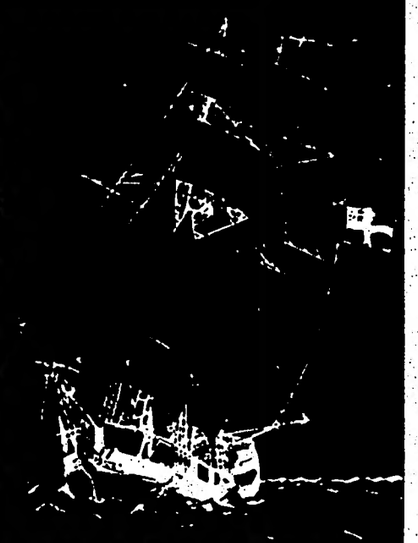

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Organizations and People

Will address common problems

Hamilton to host annual BB bowling meeting

HAMILTON, Ont. — The Hamilton B'nai B'rith Bowling Leagues will host the 1989 Annual Meeting and Convention of the International B'nai B'rith Bowling Association this weekend at the Sheraton Hotel here.

Delegates from across Canada and the United States are expected to attend the 3-day event, where the problems common to most organizations — how to attract and keep new members — will be addressed.

Bowling activities are an important sport and social component of BB membership and a major source of new lodge members, a BB news release states. Approximately 5,000 bowlers are members of the IBBBA, the international governing body for sport.

The international association stages singles and doubles tournaments for affiliated leagues, as well as sectional tournaments with singles, doubles and team events in various parts of North America.

In 1989, Canadian teams participated in sectional tournaments in Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Merrillville, Ind.

Manny Fine, a member of Hamilton Lodge B'nai B'rith, has been nominated as president of IBBBA for the 1989-90 term, after serving as president-elect for the past year.

Fine will be the second Canadian to serve in that top office. The late Sol Bell of Eglinton Lodge, Toronto, was president during the 1979-80 term.

Other Canadians on the board of governors are Sid Silverman of Toronto and Nat Langsner of Hamilton. Dave Guttman of Montreal has also been nominated to the board for the next term.

Fine has served in a variety of BB posts, including current president of the Hamilton/Burlington BB Mixed League and as past president and past executive secretary of the Canadian BB Bowling Association.

Fine, a civil engineer, is also a member of the board of trustees of Temple Anshe Shalom and treasurer of the Jewish National Fund of Hamilton.

Hamilton's involvement with BB bowling will continue next year, when in March 1990 it will host its first sectional tournament, to be followed by a tournament in Toronto in 1991.

Two shuls to celebrate arrival of new Torahs

By
PHIL FINE

NORTH YORK, Ont. — There will be singing and dancing in the streets here when Sifrei Torah are formally presented to two shuls later this month.

One Torah will be presented May 23, Lag Ba'omer, to Zichron Shneur Shul, 2801 Bathurst St.; the other, May 28, to Agudath Israel Congregation, 129 McGillivray Ave.

The Zichron Shneur Torah is being presented by Rabbi and Rebbetzin Morris Alon of 27 Ledbury St., North York. The Torah procession is scheduled to form up at the Alon home at 3 p.m. and wind its way to Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah a few blocks away. The Torah will then be taken to Zichron Shneur.

Hundreds of YYH students are expected to march in the procession, Alon told The CJN. In fact, the school, where many shul members teach, has been added to the route so the students can participate.

The Torah, which was written in Israel and completed the day before Pesach, is being given in memory of Judah and Reva Weinstock of Toronto. Their grandson, Judah, is bar mitzvah the day of the procession.

Alon is a member of Zichron Shneur.

The Agudath Israel Torah is being presented by Yisroel Zlotnick and his family in memory of his grandfather, Cudyk Weinberg, who died last year just after Pesach at 87.

The procession forms up at the home of Zlotnick's grandmother, Bayla Weinberg (87 Burncrest Dr.) and leaves for the shul at 1.30 p.m. There will be musical accompaniment on an open truck which will be decorated with balloons and streamers.

Zlotnick bought the Torah last year. It was written in Poland before the Second World War and brought to Canada via Sweden.

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Organizations and People

Hamilton resident is education director at AGO

Sheila Greenspan has to be jack-of-all-trades

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Listening to Sheila Greenspan talk about art is exhilarating.

There's such enthusiasm, such joy in her ability to communicate that enthusiasm, that it's impossible to come away without being affected by it.

Settling into her demanding new job as head of education services at the Art Gallery of Ontario has been hectic and it's not until several months later, on a day she has to be home in Hamilton, that the opportunity for an interview arises.

Home is an unusual old stone house in the south west of the city, where she lives with her husband, Louis, a professor in the department of religion at McMaster University, their 18-year old daughter, who's roaming the world before entering university in the fall, and their nine-year old son.

It's comfortable and lived in and here, among lovingly assembled pieces of furniture and art, she can take a break.

As it happens, Greenspan is pondering a description of her job for an official looking form. It goes something like this: being in charge of all educational services, which include programs for elementary and secondary school students; gallery talks, lectures, walking tours and art history courses; all audio-visual services; workshops; and family programming such as "hands-on activities" and the Sunday drop-in studio.

Besides that, there's "the consultative process" within the gallery, which she likens to, on the one hand, "giving out a lot of chicken soup" and on the other, "acting as schadchen" (matchmaker).

Translated, that means providing support for the various gallery services and departments.

One of the roles of gallery educator, Greenspan explains, "is to teach the skills of looking at art and to help

Sheila Greenspan

people understand how an art museum works."

Many people, she says, are afraid and intimidated by art. They think that they have to know a lot, that art is all about technique. But art, she points out, "is all about communication."

Looking at art is an intimate experience and "in order to get something out of art," says Greenspan, "you have to assume you're going to have a relationship with it. But," she adds, "people are afraid of that intimate experience."

Her job is "99% psychology — to make people have confidence; to say to them, yes, you do know enough to look at this."

A graduate of the University of Toronto, where she received a Master of Art History in 1968 and a Master of Museology in 1971, Greenspan prefers the term art museum to gallery. One of the problems with art museums, she feels, "is that people haven't been educated in how to use them. We're not taught how to see," she maintains.

And that is what she is interested in most of all: "teaching people how to see, not what to see."

Leaving the Art Gallery of Hamilton, where she held a similar job, after 14 years, Greenspan feels good about her accomplishments here, especially the "unique" relationship with the school system — "there's none closer," — she established and the programs developed in conjunction with the ministry of education, as well as an exceptionally successful training program for volunteers.

She's particularly pleased about an art appreciation program she devised with Mohawk College.

Donna Goldman wins television host award

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
Shalom Ottawa's Donna Goldman has won a television "Oscar" as Best Multicultural Host of the Year.

Shalom Ottawa is a weekly program shown on Skyline Cable and Ottawa cable stations. The half-hour show deals with contemporary Jewish cultural and religious issues.

Goldman, who was chosen out of five nominees in the category, was presented with the award at the Skyline Cable 22nd Annual Tribute and Awards Gala held recently in the salon of the National Museum of Natural Sciences.

Goldman's involvement with Shalom Ottawa grew out of a young leadership meeting she attended shortly after she moved to Ottawa from Toronto two years ago.

"I was given a questionnaire and asked to tick off my area of interest," she said. "I chose television and wound up hosting the show."

She is presently completing her second year in that capacity and plans to continue.

The award-winning host was born in Scarsdale, NY. While a student at Brandeis University in Boston, from which she obtained a B.A. in art history, she met Cal

Donna Goldman

Goldman, a native Torontonian who was obtaining his Master of Law at Harvard.

The couple married and moved to Toronto where Goldman wrote freelance magazine articles for Art Magazine, Canadian Lawyer, Medical Post and the Canadian Art Investors Guide.

While in Toronto, Goldman also studied copy-editing at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Other than that she has no formal journalistic training. "My writing skills just evolved," she says.

In addition to her association with Shalom Ottawa, Goldman recently started her own business, DC Editing. Working from her home, Goldman provides copy-editing and proof-reading services on a contract basis.

Goldman and her husband Cal, who is director of investigation and research with the federal government, have three children.

Goldman says Shalom Ottawa caters to the non-Jewish as well as to the Jewish community. "We're striving to open all people's eyes, to awaken people to Jewish intellectual issues — issues with substance. We do not limit ourselves to religious issues. We interview high-profile people interesting to everyone."

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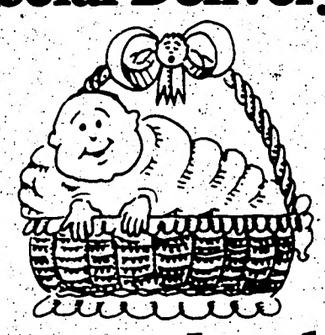

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As you know, the regular deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for May 18 issue is Thursday, May 4). However, due to Victoria Day, May 22, the deadline for the May 25 issue is moved back one day to Wednesday, May 10. Hope to hear from you then.

Thursday, May 4

TEHILLA MEETING

On Thurusday, May 4, at 8.15 p.m., Tehilla, the Union for Religious Aliya, is presenting **Rabbi Yitzchok Feigenbaum**, dean of Darchei Noam Yeshiva in Jerusalem, who will be speaking on the topic Toronto — The Jerusalem of North America? or Does God Really Prefer Ashdod Over Downsview? Rabbi Feigenbaum is temporarily residing in Toronto.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend the meeting being held at the home of **Alex and Gloria Deutsch**, 1 Donnalyn Dr. (northwest of Bathurst and Finch).

Saturday, May 6

CELEBRATE ORT MONTH IN CANADA

Calling all members of Toronto Women's ORT, families and friends! You are invited to help celebrate ORT Month in Canada by worshipping with members of the organization at Shabbat services Saturday, May 6, beginning at 9.30 a.m. at Pride of Israel Synagogue, 59 Lissom Cres.

Two visiting ORT students will be in attendance, **Robin Jhirad** from India, and **Sandra Sedler** of Buenos Aires. These young people will be visiting Toronto as part of their cross-Canada tour throughout the month of May.

For more information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

VIVIAN REIS TO PORTRAY "MOTL"

Vivian Reis

Stage, screen and TV actress **Vivian Reis** will portray Motl, **Sholem Aleichem's** adolescent hero, in the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir's premiere of **Maurice Rauch's** folk operetta, Sholem Aleichem dir, Amerike! (Good Morning America!). The work is based on the classical Yiddish writer's novel, Motl, Peisi dem chazn's (Motl, Peisi the Cantor's Son).

The performance will take place on Saturday, May 6, at 8.30 p.m. at Havergal College, 1451 Avenue Rd. (just south of Lawrence) at the choir's 63rd annual spring concert.

Miss Reis will be joined by **Cantor Louis Danto** as Pinye, **Leonid Karpinsky** as Elye, and **Ursula Ivonoffski** as Broche.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by phoning 489-7681. General admission is $10, with $9 for seniors and $5 for students.

Also on the program are I Never Saw Another Butterfly, **Charles Davidson's** setting of poems by children of the Terezin concentration camp, a song cycle by **Mordecai Gebirtig**, short works by Toronto composers **Srul Irving Glick** and **John Weinzweig**, and Israel folk songs.

Sunday, May 7

IN MEMORY OF THE HOLOCAUST

The 9th annual Christian service in memory of the Holocaust will be held on Sunday, May 7, at 4 p.m. at St. Ansgar Lutheran Church, 1498 Avenue Rd. (corner Lawrence).

The sermon, What Do We Tell Our Childen?, will be delivered by **Rev. Brian Prideaux**, ecumenical officer, Anglican Church of Canada. Also, readings from the diary of Anne Frank and youth lighting memorial candles will be included in the service. One of the readers will be **Jessica Wyman**, who participated in the March of the Living in Poland last year.

For further information, call the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto at 364-3101.

JEWS IN JAIL

A topic seldom heard, Jews in Jail, will be the subject of the lecture **Dr. Leo Davids** will give at Congregation Habonim's breakfast club on Sunday, May 7, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn).

The charge for breakfast and lecture is $5 per person.

MOVEATHON FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

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ABOUT HUNGER

The Sunday, May 7, breakfast meeting, co-sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood and the temple's social action subcommittee on hunger, will focus on Understanding the Food System and Hunger with speaker **Brewster Kneen**, food system analyst and consultant.

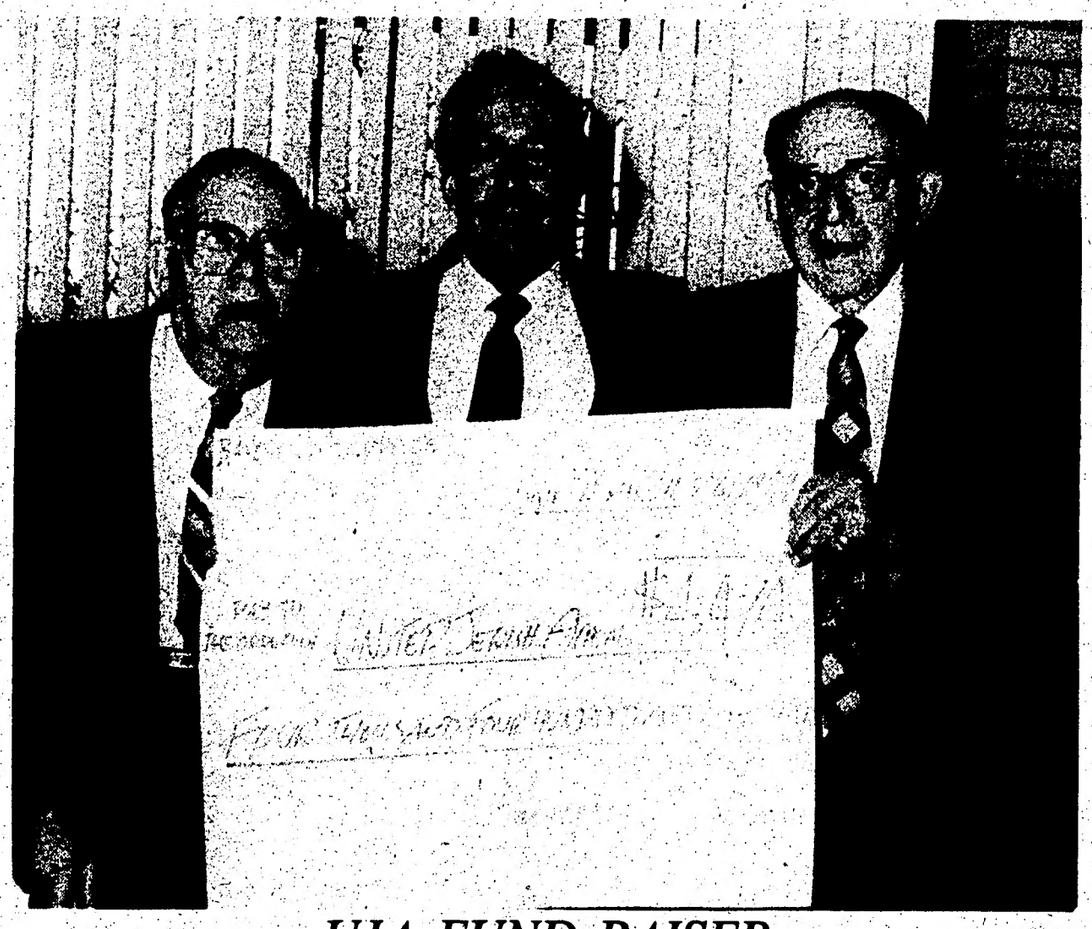
Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30 and the speaker at 10, Former Holy Blossom Alumni members are welcome to attend.

GIFT AND CRAFT SALE

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, is holding a gift and craft sale on Sunday, May 7, from 1-4 p.m. at the Richmond Hill Lions Hall, 106 Centre St. E. (Yonge and Major Mackenzie).

There will be a clown, raffle, candy floss, bake sale, lots of Mother's Day items and more.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.



UJA FUND RAISER

Zvi Garcy (centre) helps Baycrest Terrace UJA co-chairmen Harry Rosenfield and Moe Starr display amount raised before accepting check for $4,474. [Graphic Artists photo]

FAMILY PURITY

The annual 2-part lecture series, Taharas Hamishpocha (Family Purity), co-sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of Kolel Avreichim and Meginei Channah, begins on Sunday May 7, with Halachic Overview with **Esther Weinstock**, vice-principal, Eitz Chaim School.

The second lecture, on Sunday, May 14, will be presented by **Rebbitzin Gittel Semititski**, educator, from London, Eng. Her topic will be Reflections and Insights.

These lectures, for women only, take place at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., at 1 p.m.

ONTARIO MEN'S ORT MEETING

Mr. Justice Robins

Mr. Justice Sidney Robins, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, will be the guest speaker at the biennial general meeting of Ontario Men's ORT on Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, 55 Yeomans Rd.

The public is invited to attend to hear this eminent jurist.

Monday, May 8

DEATH AND DYING

An Enlightened Look at Death and Dying, a 3-session series presented by Shaar Shalom adult education committee, gets off to a start on Monday, May 8, when **Allen Manly**, counsellor, York Region Board of Education, will speak on What You've Always Wanted to Know About Death — But Were Afraid to Ask.

The series continues on May 15 with social worker **Ilana Perlman** discussing The Advent of Hospice and Its Role, and on May 22 with **Rabbi Burt Visotzky** of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, speaking on Four Deaths in the Midrash: Toward a Theology of Consolation.

All sessions take place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd.

PEACE NOW FORUM

The final session of the 1989 Peace Now forum series is scheduled for Monday, May 8. It will focus on 1948-1967: From the Birth of Israel to the Six Day War. The lecturer will be **Prof. Janice Stein** of the University of Toronto, and the moderator will be **Rabbi Deborah Brin**, Darchei Noam Synagogue.

The time is 8 p.m. at First Narayever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave. (near Harbord).

MONDAY MAGIC

Which Role Will Be Pulled Out of Our Hat Today? is what **Ellen Starr**, marital, family and sexual therapist, will be discussing at the May 8, program of Monday Magic, which takes place from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday Magic is a women's group that meets Monday mornings (babysitting available for newborns and up) at Beth Tzedec.

PLAYREADING WORKSHOP

Monday in Odessa by **Eileen Bluestone-Sherman** is the subject of the third in the 1989 Basya Hunter Playreading Workshop series held at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

The date is Monday, May 8, at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9

PARENTS AGAINST DRUGS

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood general meeting on Tuesday, May 9, features a panel discussion entitled Parents Against Drugs with panelists **Gail Diamond** and **Sandra Hayward**.

The meeting is called for 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

On Tuesday, May 9, the T'nach Study Group will be discussing Book of Judges, Chapter XIX, with **Rabbi Marvin Pachino**.

The group meets at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. at 8.15 p.m.

BETH TORAH SISTERHOOD

At the general meeting on Tuesday, May 9, Beth Torah Sisterhood is presenting a demonstration of centrepieces by **Ziva**. This is an opportunity to learn how to decorate your table with fruits and such.

There will also be a raffle for the centrepieces at 50¢ a ticket or 3 for $1.

The charge for demonstration, dessert and coffee is $3.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

On Tuesday, May 9, the Young Adults Division, Association for the Soldiers of Israel, is celebrating Israel's 41st anniversary, Yom Ha'atzmaut, with entertainment by a group from the Israel Defence Forces as well as officers from the IDF plus **Noam Eisen** and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

The event takes place at Beth Emeth Bais Ye-

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huda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Tickets at $18 per person are available through the Association office, 783-3053.

Wednesday, May 10

BAGELS AND BOOKS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood invites members and friends to breakfast on Wednesday, May 10, at 9.15 a.m. when lecturer-writer **Elaine Kahn** will review the book, Counterlife, by **Philip Roth**.

Admission is $5 members, $7 non-members. Please reserve by calling the synagogue office at 633-5500. Also, babysitting is available on request, in advance.

BASICS LECTURE SERIES

Aish HaTorah continues Basics, an innovative lecture series exploring the wit and wisdom of Judaism. It is geared to young professionals 25-45 years of age. The fee is $8.

The Wednesday, May 10, seminar will focus on Understanding God After the Holocaust with lecturer **Rabbi Shmuel Burstein**

Lectures take place at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave., at 8 p.m. For further information, call 636-7530.

ILEITIS & COLITIS MEETING

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Toronto Chapter, invites you to an education and general meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at 7.30 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, main lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave.

Guest speaker **Dr. Fred Saibil**, chief of gastroenterology, Sunnybrook Hospital, will speak on Drug Therapy and Inflammatory Bowel Disease. The program will also include elections for Toronto Chapter executive.

TALES OF WISDOM: MANASSAH

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's lecture series The Aprocrypha: An Introduction with **Prof. Judish Siegel**, professor of classics, York University, continues on Wednesday, May 10, with Tales of Wisdom: Manassah.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. This series is sponsored by the adult education committee.

Thursday, May 11

ABOUT ETHIOPIAN JEWRY

Avi Bitev, an Israeli Ethiopian Jew, will be speaking on Thursday, May 11, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., at 7.30 p.m. His topic will be Crisis in Ethiopian Jewry — Four Years After Operation Moses. Admission is free.

Bitev will also be speaking at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

PEACE:APPROACHING OR RECEDING

On Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m., Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is presenting a lecture in honor of Israel's 41st anniversary. The guest speaker, **Mannie Shimoni**, executive vice-president, Canadian Technion Society, will speak on Is Peace Approaching or Receding?

The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at 7.30 p.m. at the Association office, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401. The next meeting is scheduled for May 11.

For further information, call 967-1414.

NOAH'S ARK

United Synagogue Day School-Bathurst campus students Tamar Szmuilowicz (left) and Mika Lior proudly display their Noah's ark which they built as part of a class project.

And What Else Is New...

SEFER HAYELED PROGRAM

The Jewish National Fund of Canada has announced that Toronto's Leo Baeck Day School will become the first Jewish day school in Ontario to launch a Sefer Hayeled (Children's Registry in Israel) program.

The birth of a child, a brit, the first day of school, lighting the first Shabbat candle — all milestones in the life of a Jewish child — can be preserved with an inscription in Sefer Hayeled.

The child receives an illustrated certificate in his or her honor which will permit anyone who wishes to locate and examine the registration in JNF's worldwide registry in Jerusalem. The gift costs $36 for which an income tax receipt will be issued.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

Prof. Steven Katz will be the guest speaker at the Shabbat Study Luncheon of Beth Tzedec Congregation on Saturday, May 13. His topic will be The Shabbat Mystique.

Prof. Katz is professor of Near Eastern studies at Cornell University. He has been visiting research fellow at the Hebrew University and is the author of a number of books.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is $6.75 adults, $3.75 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, May 10. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

DISCOVERY SEMINAR

The Aish HaTorah Discovery Seminar is scheduled for Victoria Day weekend, Sunday, May 21 and Monday, May 22.

For the sixth time in a little over a year, this seminar, which explores the intellectual foundations for Jewish belief and values, will be returning to Toronto. The seminar fee is $110.

For further information, call 636-7530.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

Appearing at the Koffler Gallery through May 31 is the large-scale tapestry work of **Elizabeth Griffin** on the walls surrounding the large-scale clay sculptures of **Aleksandr Sorotschynski**.

And at the Koffler Loggia Gallery, also running until May 31, is Glass: On and Off the Wall. This exhibit was organized by the Koffler Gallery to coincide with the Glass Art Society International Conference at Harbourfront.

The Koffler Gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

TELESCOPE VIEWING

Commencing May 10 and continuing every Wednesday evening until the end of September, York University Observatory will be open from approximately 45 minutes after sunset for two hours, regardless of weather conditions.

Along with telescope viewing there will be a slide show, a spectroscopy display, and a demonstration of some astronomical computer programs.

Lunar photography is scheduled for two Wednesday evenings each month for anyone interested in taking their own photograph of the moon through the 30 cm telescope. The Shoot the Moon evenings are generally very popular, so come early.

On the remaining Wednesday evenings this summer, those interested in photographing the planets, especially Saturn, are welcome to do so.

For details, call 736-2100, ext. 7753.

HOST FAMILY NEEDED

Am Echad Congregation, which is currently running a Sunday Hebrew school in Thornhill, is in need of a host family to sponsor the Sunday school in their home in the Bayview-16th area in Richmond Hill.

Classes are limited to 5-7 children per teacher and 2-4 teachers would conduct the program for three hours on the Sunday morning.

The congregation is willing to rent the suitable location if it is available and can be guaranteed for the 1989-90 school year for approximately 32 weeks.

For information, contact **Rabbi David Cooper** at 764-0014.

KIDSTUFF BAZAAR

A Kidstuff Bazaar featuring brand new toys, kids' clothes and accessories, a bake sale and rummage is being sponsored by Centennial Infant and Child Centre on May 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at St. George's United Church, 35 Lytton Blvd. (Duplex entrance).

Centennial Infant Care and Child Centre is an infant development and pre-school program for all developmentally delayed children.

YIDDISH INTERNSHIP

The National Yiddish Book Centre is looking for a few students to participate in its 4th annual Internship Program in Yiddish Culture.

Succesful applicants will spend eight weeks of their summer vacation, June 5-July 28, studying Yiddish language and literature and gaining first-hand knowledge of Yiddish culture by unpacking, sorting and processing hundreds of thousands of recently rescued Yiddish books.

Each intern will receive a fellowship of $1,500, plus books, materials and a generous allowance for room and board.

For an application form and additional information, contact **Pearl-Anne Margalit**, interns coordinator, National Yiddish Book Centre, Old East Street School, Amherst, Mass., 01004. She may be reached by phone at (413) 256-1241.

KORENBLUM REMEMBERED

The daughters of the late Henry Korenblum of Toronto recently purchased a Yad Vashem Torch Bearer menorah, made available through the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, in memory of their late father. From left are Linda Goldberg, Ellie Korenblum, Shirley Wasserman and Dianne Korenblum. For information on how to become a Torch Bearer, call the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem at 665-0110.

DRUG & ALCOHOL INFORMATION

Parents and teenagers across Canada can now listen to young persons talk about drug and alcohol through the Addiction Research Foundation's (ARF) Drug and Alcohol Information Line.

The toll-free, confidential telephone service offers more than 60 audio tapes with information about drugs and alcohol based on ARF research. The line is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. Callers can also ask for information on treatment facilities in their area.

To use the service, dial 595-6111 in Toronto or 1-800-387-2916 toll-free anywhere in Ontario.

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING

Some Enchanted Evening, a fashion show in memory of **Esther Shiner** and featuring Canadian designers **Brian Bailey** and **Winston Kong**, is taking place May 5 at the Inn on the Park, Park Ballroom. The champagne reception begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $75 per person and proceeds will go to the Willowdale unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here's a list of highlights taking place this month at Shalom Village Retirement Home, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton —

Wednesday, May 10 — Israel Independence celebration with lunch at noon followed by entertainment with singer **Eva Fishman** at 1 p.m. Cost is $3.

Wednesday, May 17 — Performance by students of Suzuki Music School at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, May 18 — Bayfront Seniors Funband in a program entitled Spring Tonic at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 24 — Residents craft, plant and baked goods sale to raise funds for the new nursing home from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 28 — Simcha Sunday celebrating birthdays of **Cecilia Fines** and **Pauline Bertenthal** with guest performer, singer **Ruth Kraus**, accompanied by **Cleo Harakas** at the piano. The time is 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30 — **Rabbi Itkin** will speak at 7.30 p.m.

For information about all programs, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

USY WEEKEND

More than 100 members of the Eastern Canadian Region United Synagogue Youth (ECRUSY) will be meeting in Waterloo the weekend of May 12-14. These teenagers, ages 13-18, will be representing USY groups from Toronto, Ottawa, St. Catharines, London, Sarnia, Guelph, Kitchener, Hamilton and Waterloo.

The weekend theme will be Life After Death. In addition to discussion groups, study programs, creative programs, and services led by USYers, there will be roller skating Saturday evening and annual regional elections on Sunday.

For more information, call **Ellen Drazner** at 789-0579.

BB BOWLING ASSOCIATION

On the weekend of May 5-7, the Sheraton Hamilton Hotel will be home to the 1989 annual meeting and convention of the International B'nai B'rith Bowling Association with the Hamilton BB Bowling Leagues serving as hosts.

The IBBBA, representing 5,000 members from across Canada and the U.S., stages tournaments in various parts of North America.

Manny Fine, a member of Hamilton Lodge BB, has served as president elect of the IBBBA for the past year and has been nominated as president for the 1989-90 term. He will be the second Canadian to serve in the top office, the first having been the late **Sol Bell** of Eglinton Lodge BB,

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Toronto, who was president during the 1979-80 term.

Other Canadians serving on the board of governors are **Sid Silverman** of Toronto and **Nat Langsner** of Hamilton. **Dave Guttman** of Montreal has also been nominated to the board for next term.

CAMPUS CONNECTION

Jewish students at Glendon, Ryerson, Seneca and Scarborough get together on a regular basis for bagels, fun and good conversation. This week's agenda includes —

Glendon — Thursday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a discussion on Rape presented by **Debbie Parent** of the Rape Crisis Centre. Meet at the GSCU. Refreshments served.

Scarborough — Friday, May 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Meeting Place for a discussion on Stress and You. Refreshments served.

All those attending Glendon, Ryerson, Seneca and Scarborough are invited to come out and have a great time on Thursday, May 11, at 9 p.m. at Yuk Yuks. Call **Lysa Springer** at 636-1880, ext. 228, to reserve your spot by May 8.

These programs are held under the auspices of the Jewish Community Centre. For further information, call Lysa at above number.

BLOOR Y REUNION

The first reunion of the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y nursery school is set for Sunday, May 28, from 2-5 p.m.

The evening will also feature a tribute to three teachers who have been with the school for 35 years — **Linda Anderson, Helene Comay** and **Bernice Rosenberg**.

For information and to be included on the invitation list, call 782-8686 or 961-6869.

FORMER MONTREALERS GROUP

Couples with one or both spouses formerly from Montreal wishing to establish a 'havura' group should contact **Dina**, c/o Am Echad Congregation at 764-0014.

NEWTONBROOK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Newtonbrook Secondary School invites all former students and staff to the 25th reunion taking place May 12 and 13.

For further information, contact the school office at 223-8441.

NEWCOMERS TO TORONTO

Do you know a Jewish newcomer to Toronto? Jewish Women's Federation will visit newcomers with a welcome basket and information about the Jewish community.

For details, call **Debbie Estrin** at 635-2883.

MONSON VISIT

Rabbi David Monson (right), a board member of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, recently paid his annual visit to the campus. He is shown in the department of precision mechanics of the College of Applied Engineering, presented by family and friends of Sid and Annette Bearg of Toronto. This department fills orders for high-tech firms in Israel. A lathe student, Ofer David of Moshav Nocham, demonstrates a procedure for the rabbi.

FRATERNITY HONOR

The Toronto Alumni Chapter, Alpha Omega Fraternity, recently honored two of its senior members, Dr. Harry Jolley (left) and Dr. Murray Cornish, who have been involved in dentistry and the Jewish and secular community for over 50 years.

at the jcc

Registration has begun for summer camp at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. To register children ages 5-10, call Beverly Brock at 924-6211.

The original JCC Singles Plus 50 invites you to a May Flower dance Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the JCC North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. Disc jockey **Don Del Greco** will be on hand and there will be refreshments and a cash bar. Admission is $6. For more information, call **Mimi** at 889-0813.

The Singles Network's coffee and games night is set for Sunday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $3. For information, contact **Luni** at 889-0813.

for seniors

A meeting of the **Widowers Support Group** (for recently widowed men 55 and over) will take place Sunday, May 7, from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. Group leader is social worker **Alan Steinberg**. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group meets every other Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for May 7. The group leader is **Toby Warsh**. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, May 9, guest speaker **Jack Orenstein** will speak on Names and Their Origins. The time is 1.30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. The charge for non-members is $1.50.

Bloor Y Seniors activities this coming week include — Thursday, May 4, fitness with **Cynthia** at 12.30 p.m., and a speaker from the Hearing Aid Society, **Nancy Summers**, at 2 p.m.; Monday, May 8, knitting with **Judy** for novices, intermediates and experts at 10 a.m., and bridge (all levels welcome) at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p.m., an excursion to O'Keefe Centre for a special seniors preview of The Merry Widow. Limited seats are available. The cost is $12 per ticket. To reserve, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211; Wednesday, May 10, singalong with **Bluma** at 1.30 p.m. The Bloor Y branch of the Jewish Community Centre is located at 750 Spadina Ave.

The Beth Sholom Seniors will not be meeting on Wednesday, May 10, as the meeting hall is not available on that date. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, at 7.30 p.m. More about that in a later column.

Israeli Canadian Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets on Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. On May 10 there will be a Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration featuring two Israeli movies — Israel 1948-1988 and Five Thousand Plus 40. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $2 for non-members. For information, contact **Avner Meiri** at 667-0808 or **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is meeting on Tuesday, May 9, for lunch and bingo at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. At this meeting **Shirley Grottel** will be making a very important announcement that will affect all members. Members are urged to attend. For information, call Mrs. Grottel at 222-7727.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. — On Monday, May 8, at 1 p.m., Introduction to Israel lecture and documentary film with **Mr. Fruitman** on Youth Aliyah...The Israeli trip in November is being finalized...The Catskill trip to the Homowack Hotel in July is just about completed. Reservations are still being taken...The 30,000 Island cruise with bus trip to Midland is planned for Wednesday, June 14, and will soon be filled. For information about all activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Earl Bales Seniors Club — Ongoing activities in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard) include shuffleboard on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tai Chi from 10-11 a.m...And in the club house there's bridge on Mondays, 1-3.30 p.m.; ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; art class on Tuesdays, 1-3.30 p.m., and fitness on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. Rummycube is set for Thursday, May 4, 12.30-3.30 p.m. For further information, contact **Jeanette** at 636-7856.

LZA Seniors Club is holding its monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. There will be a free bingo with all prizes provided by LZA Seniors. Also, members will be signing up for the deluxe tour to Ottawa June 13 and 14...Other upcoming trips include the Catskills (eight days, seven nights) in July and Muskoka in August including a 2½-hour lake cruise...Ongoing activities include bingo, under the chairmanship of **Shlomo Goren**, every second Wednesday from 1.30-4 p.m., and a movie every second week under the chairmanship of **Mrs. Shlomo Mitzmacher**, plus shuffleboard Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and cards, socials and entertainment daily from noon to 4 p.m. with light lunches available. All activities take place at the Borochov Centre. For details, call 633-8579.

Taylor Place Senior Adult Centre's spring choir concert takes place on Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Bonaventure's Church, 1300 Leslie St. The Taylor Place choir has competed over the past 10 years in several music festivals, placing 1st at the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto in February. Concert tickets are available at the centre, 1 Overland Dr., Don Mills, or by phoning 447-7244.

Young at Heart Seniors invites you to join the 10-day Catskills vacation at the The Pines Hotel. It offers three kosher meals daily, swimming, dancing, daily entertainment, shopping trips including the Corningware factory, prizes and refreshments on the bus, an Atlantic City option and lots more. For more information, contact **Helen** at 635-6343 from 8-9.15 a.m. and 10-11.30 p.m. or 462-0258 from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Mother's Day craft and plant sale takes place Monday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby...The Jewish Ethics and Philosophy lecture series continues on May 9 with **Living Jewish Ethics — The 3 Rs of a Faith with Rabbi Nachum Berlat** of Baycrest Centre. The time is 2.30-3.30 p.m...Israel's Independence Day celebration on Wednesday, May 10, from 1.30-3.30 p.m. features **Monty Robins**, executive director, Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region; the Chai Dancers under the direction of **Teme Kernerman**; the Wagman Centre folk dance class with instructors **Millie Cass** and **Pat Kiss**, and singer-guitarist **Kim Kowarsky...Continuing education courses given in cooperation with the North York Board of Education include creative writing, tai Chi, drawing and painting, English as a second language, bridge instruction, folk dancing, pottery, English conversation (Russian club), current events, the world of opera, Yiddish literature in English. For details, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.**

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2212.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is offering the following programs —

Health lecture series presents **Susan Steinberg**, president of Canadian Pharmacy Consultants Inc. and a professor at the University of Toronto, who will speak on Not a Pill for Every Ill on Thursday, May 4, at 1.30 p.m. Admission is free and all seniors are welcome.

Spinach, the game shows you what changes to expect as you grow older and how to handle them, begins Wednesday, May 10, from 10-11 a.m.

Successful Slimming, a 7-week program with nutritionist/dietician **Paula Ruch**, starts Monday, May 8, from 1-2 p.m. and runs to June 26.

In conjunction with The Bereaved Families of Ontario, the Wellness Centre is offering a new support group for seniors who have lost an adult child. The group will be meeting on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon beginning May 4 through June 29. If you are interested in sharing your grief and would like more information, call **Shari** or **Suzanne** at 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute is also offering several interesting programs. For information, call **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112. These programs include —

A 12-session lecture series on the Development of Western Civilization: Achievments in Arts, Science and Technology from the Greeks to the Present with **Prof. Earl Reidy**, beginning Tuesday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, and continuing to July 25.

Mostly Music: From Cantors to the Catskill with **Michael Wex**, continues on Monday, May 8, from 1-2.30 p.m.

A musical evening on Monday, May 8, features The Smile Company performing Madame Butterfly in costume. The time is 7 p.m. and the charge is $2 members, $3 non-members.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and on their own, will meet on Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m. **Bert Levy** will entertain with comedy and song. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments are served.

USDS SCIENCE FAIR

At the recent United Synagogue Day School-Bayview campus science fair, Joshua Phillipson, a grade 8 student, discusses his investigation of the relationship between body temperature and sleepiness with Daniel Cohen, a fellow grade 8 student.

About People

BIBLE CONTEST WINNER

At the 1989 National Bible Contest, first place winner in the English Division was **Stephanie Webb**, grade 7 student at Beth Tikvah Congregational School. Stephanie enjoys Hebrew and Judaica studies, dancing, reading and writing.

Stephanie Webb

Also, congratulations to **Jonathan Ellenzweig, Jonathan Mazin** and **Sarah Webb** for reaching the national level.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Carol Kravetsky, past president of Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood and active in every aspect of the congregation, has been selected by the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood as the Woman of the Year for 1989.

Carol Kravetsky

She will be honored and presentations will be made to her at the Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, May 14, at 9.30 a.m.

DETERMINATION & DEDICATION

This is about the determination and dedication of one young man. His name is **Jay Leider**, a third year law student at the University of Windsor.

The story begins last Rosh Hashanah, when, after spending the day in a Toronto synagogue with his family, Jay was seriously injured in a

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Community in Quebec

Sephardim holding census

MONTREAL — Thirty years after its foundation, the Quebec Sephardi community is embarking on its most ambitious project yet: a census of its members.

The census, the first of its kind, has been made possible by a $55,000 grant from the federal Employment and Immigration Department. This funding has enabled the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec to hire unemployment insurance recipients as census-takers. The project also received a grant of $5,000 from the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal.

"This census of the Sephardi community in our province is an extremely important sociological milestone. Since the massive influx of Sephardi Jews into Quebec in the 60s and 70s, no one had thought of establishing the exact numbers of the community. Estimates differ widely: 12,000, 20,000, even 25,000," said CSQ president Salomon Oziel.

The census will also ask such questions as: Who are we? What age groups make up the Sephardi community? What work do we do? Are young Sephardim intermarrying? Do couples get divorced at the same rate as the rest of the Quebec population?

"It will throw a spotlight on our community and reveal an inexhaustible trove of information for our historians, our demographers, our sociologists, our economists, and above all for ourselves. At last, we will have a scientific picture of our community, based on accurate and current figures," Oziel said.

Using this data, community leaders will be able to identify the needs of the community, set priorities and develop plans to meet the most urgent needs.

If you are Sephardi and haven't already been contacted in writing or by telephone about the census, get in touch with the CSQ, 733-4998, and ask for the project manager.

About People

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car accident while driving to Windsor to begin his final year of law school. He was rushed to Victoria Hospital in London where he was treated for multiple fractures to both arms, hands, wrists and skull.

Following his release from hospital three weeks later, with both arms in casts, Jay decided to return to school rather than forfeit the year.

Without the use of his hands or arms for four months, Jay's determination carried him through the semester. He is graduating from law school this month.

FOUNDER OF AMCHA

A Canadian Friends of AMCHA, Israel's Centre for Psychosocial Support for Survivors and their Families, has been established and the founder of AMCHA, **Manfred Klafter** will be visiting Toronto May 14-17. While in Toronto he will be speaking at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., on May 15, at 7.30 p.m. Also, a parlor meeting will be held in his honor.

He will be in Montreal May 6-11 and in Vancouver May 19.

For further information, call **Lili Fournier** at 482-0054.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Metro Toronto Singles Presents 4th annual **Victoria Day Singles Weekend** (May 19-22) at Clevelands House Resort. Featuring Murder Mystery, Love Boat cruise, cocktail party with complimentary drinks, relaxation seminar, tennis round-robin. Meet singles from Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Buffalo, Ottawa. **222-7111.**

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Young Friends of Reena presents a party at The Diamond, 410 Sherbourne St., Sunday, May 21, 8:00p.m. All proceeds go to the Reena Foundation. Tickets $8.00. Ari Huber 223-8145, Alisa Paikin 969-9894, Steve Isenberg 638-0152, Graham Rosenberg 449-9212, David Ossip 449-0344.

The Original JCC Singles 50+ invite you to join them at the May Flower Dance, Saturday, May 6, 8p.m. Admission $6. 7015 Leslie St. Disc Jockey Don Del Greco, cash bar, refreshments, prizes. Call Mimi for more information at 889-0813.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents Phantom of the Opera Party. Sunday, May 7th, 8p.m. at **Berlin**. (Yonge St. 2 blocks North of Eglinton). Grand door prize: **Tickets for Phantom of the Opera.** 222-7111. Cover $9.

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Organizations and People

Cared for 35 children

Foster mother honored

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
A foster mother for 35 children whose own four children are now foster parents was honored by the Jewish Family & Child Service at a dinner held recently at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Inga Waldman, who is retiring, has worked for the agency with special needs children since becoming a widow 14 years ago. Her own children, daughters Dinah, Lisa and Susanne and son Sender were at the dinner.

Dinah Waldman will carry on her mother's work with JF & CS.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF & CS, said Waldman is a "special foster mother." He said she fits the Talmud's view that a person who brings up an orphan is acting as though the child had been born to her.

"It has been an entire Waldman family affair of patience, a labor of love and a true mitzvah since many of these Jewish children might otherwise have spent their lives in institutions," Wolfe said.

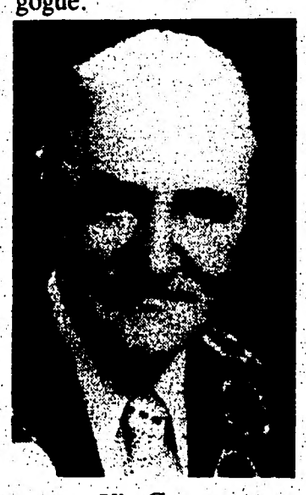
Speaking about the crisis in foster care in Ontario, Wolfe said it impacts on the Jewish community as well. He cited numerous reasons for this, notably that more women are in the work force, a higher divorce rate, couples marrying later in life, and the fact that people are more egocentric today than in the past.

To combat this crisis, he said foster parents are the best resource to recruit other foster parents. He suggested that foster parents should be paid to train recruits.

Marshall Kesten, president of JF & CS, thanked Waldman for her work, adding that all foster parents are on the front lines of community service.

Hamilton JNF to fete Copps

HAMILTON —
Former mayor and community leader Vic Copps will be honored posthumously at this city's 1989 Negev Dinner on June 11 at the Adas Israel Synagogue.



Vic Copps

"Victor Copps was a man of the people," Hamilton JNF president Stanley Tick said. "During his 16 years in civic politics, Copps was a man of absolute conviction. He endeared himself to his constituents for the fine work he did on behalf of the people of Hamilton."

A veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Copps began his career as a newspaperman in Timmins, Ont., moving to Hamilton to join the staff of radio station CHML in 1945.

He was first elected to public office in 1960 as senior controller and deputy mayor and was elected to his first term as mayor in 1962. He served four terms in office becoming Hamilton's longest serving mayor.

"From the trade centre complex and colosseum which bears his name, to a legion of landmarks erected during his tenure in office Copps was a man of vision who worked tirelessly for the people of Hamilton irrespective of race, color or creed," Tick said.

In addition to his civic activities, Copps was involved in a variety of fraternal and community service organizations.

He is survived by his wife Geraldine and four children. His daughter Sheila is an outspoken Liberal member of Parliament.

The funds raised from the dinner will be directed to create the Victor H. Copps Park near the Sea of Galilee and the cities of Nazareth and Capernaum.

The dinner chairman is radio personality Paul Hanover. The campaign co-chairmen are Paul Phoenix, president of Dofasco, and Chester Waxman, of I. Waxman & Sons Ltd.

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AJS planning annual conference

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The importance of community support services for senior citizens will be examined at a public forum, at the Association of Jewish Seniors 18th annual conference on May 25.

The conference will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a panel who will address the problems and challenges facing home support services as attempts are made to respond to the growing demand.

Ontario Lieut.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander will open the morning session, followed by Mavis Wilson, provincial minister responsible for senior citizens' affairs. Dr. Les Richmond, who is a director of Senior Care, will offer the service providers' point of view.

Seniors will have the opportunity to talk about their experiences with home support programs, and to voice their concerns directly to both service providers and government representatives.

Cost for the public forum is $12, including a luncheon and afternoon entertainment with Marvin Rosenscheim.

Registration is required. Call 635-2860 for tickets and more information.

USY convention

TORONTO —
Judaism and the afterlife is the theme of this year's Ontario Region convention of United Synagogue Youth May 12 to 14 in Waterloo, Ont.

The event, which is expected to attract 120 delegates from across the province, is scheduled for the Waterloo Inn. Keynote speaker will be Rabbi Irwin Beigel of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

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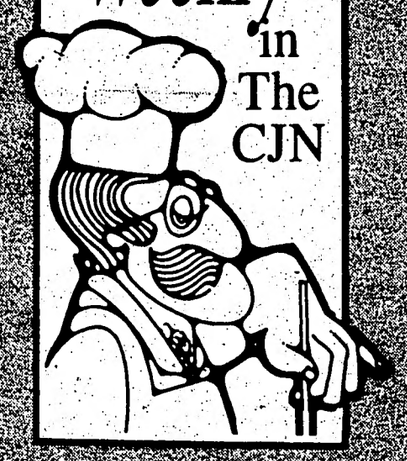

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Organizations and People

BB Canada to offer 24 tours to Israel

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada has announced about two dozen Israel tours to be led by Canadian Jews who visited the Jewish state earlier this year as part of an Operation Solidarity mission (CJN Jan. 5 p. 3).

Mission members have pledged to boost Israel's sagging tourism industry by each recruiting at least 15 visitors to Israel. The mission was sponsored by BB Canada, Operation Independence, El Al and the Israel government tourist office.

The tours include:

• Five Weeks of Pure Gold in Israel — a 5-week trip beginning May 8. The $1,649 trip from Toronto includes three weeks of travelling and touring with university or college students and two weeks working with Volunteers for Israel. Contact Claire Sookman at (416) 736-5179 or Karen Anthony at (416) 923-9861.

• Canadian Friends of Yad Vashem/Operation Solidarity — a 2-week trip beginning May 15. The $1,995 tour from Toronto includes a tour through Israel. Contact Lou Vandelman at (416) 665-0110 or 638-3342.

• From Darkness to Light — a 2-week trip beginning Aug. 20 to Poland, Warsaw, Lublin, Cracow, Lutz and Israel. Participants can extend the trip up to 45 days. The $2,995 tour from Toronto includes praying at Warsaw's Great Synagogue and Kaddish at Auschwitz. Contact Vandelman.

• Mission First Timers — a trip lasting up to three weeks for those who have never been to Israel before. Contact Danny Rosensweig at (416) 224-2000 or 636-6363.

• **Israel Painting Workshop — a 15-day trip for art enthusiasts beginning May 15. The $2,095 trip from Montreal — featuring tour and painting workshops — will be led by leading Montreal artist Roslyn Swartzman. Contact Bernice Clenman at (514) 487-3311.**

• Young Professionals Tour — a 15-day trip for singles, young professionals and business people beginning June 12. The $2,299 trip from Toronto includes a comprehensive 5-star tour of Israel. Contact Gary Gladstone at (416) 479-3200 or 785-5076.

• Holy Blossom Temple Executive Board of Trustees Tour — an Israel trip to be held in the fall. The tour includes meetings with progressive Israeli politicians. Contact Lawrence Fine at (416) 920-4660 or 782-2609.

• Beit Halochem — this trip includes visits to Israeli rehabilitation centres for injured war veterans. The cost is about $2,800. Contact Gloria Lepofsky at (416) 787-8484.

• Magical Mystery Tour to Israel — a 15-day tour for adults interested in a mystical journey into their spiritual past. Cost is $2,195 per person. Contact Lili Fournier at (416) 488-4488 or 482-0053.

• New Leadership Tour to Israel — a 12-day trip beginning July 9. State of Israel Bonds "new leadership" groups across North America will be guests of the Israeli government. Cost is about $2,000 (U.S.) per person from Toronto. Contact David Markowitz or Miriam Telem at Israel Bonds at (416) 789-3351.

• United Synagogue Sukkot Tour to Israel — a 16-day trip beginning Oct. 16. Participants will celebrate Simchat Torah in Jerusalem and a synagogue tour will be held for all members of United Synagogues in Canada. Contact Mort Lang at (514) 481-0397.

• **Jewish Heritage Tour — a 15-day trip to Hungary and Israel beginning May 3 and sponsored by Na'amat. Participants will be in Israel in time for Yom Ha'atzmaut. Cost from Montreal is $2,699. Contact Anita Blanshay at (514) 482-9244.**

• Beth David B'Nai Israel Beth Am Sponsored Tours — a 3-week bar/bat mitzvah family tour. Contact Sheldon Reinsilber at (416) 482-0081 or 738-9547.

• Exclusive to the Families of Members & Supporters of the Men's Service Group Baycrest Centre — a 13-day trip beginning Nov. 15. The $1,995 trip includes first-rate accommodation, a night cruise on the Galilee Sea and an optional extended stay at no additional cost. Contact Noreen Azoulay at (416) 789-7071 ext. 2003 or 736-7617.

• Tour For Cancer Research Fund — an 11-day trip beginning Nov. 8. Participants will meet with Israeli scientists involved in cancer research. Contact Bernard or Sharyn Sepinwall at (514) 731-3234 or 487-9300.

• **The JNF Maccabian & Family Tours to Israel — two 15-day trips beginning July 3 and July 24. Cost is $3,000 per person. Contact Leonard Wolman (514) 731-7987 or 487-9772.**

• B'nai B'rith Summer Family Tour to Israel (Cross Canada) Operation Solidarity — a 15-day trip beginning July 17. Cost of the tour is $2,499 per person. Contact Yechiel Glustein at (514) 733-5377.

• Upcoming Trips in the Works for 1990 — trips to be led by Temple Har Zion Sisterhood and Toronto's Jewish Community Centre. Contact Howard Malach at (416) 669-2292 or 889-0393.

Contest now underway

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Budding Gemara scholars here are centre stage again now that Toronto's 2nd annual Mishnayos Bal Peh is underway.

The contest, which started on Pesach and which runs until Shavouth, offers seforim to boys who memorize the most mishnayos (oral laws). Age limit is 5 to 13.

Last year, 250 boys learned over 15,000 mishnayos, says contest coordinator Rabbi Michoel Levine. Top honors went to North York's Yudi Weinberg who recited 460 mishnayos.

There are approximately 4,200 mishnayos in the oral law.

The contest's goal is to get boys to learn as many mishnayos as possible. Each entrant will earn $1 toward the value of any sefer for every five mishnayos committed to memory.

Boys from 7 to 10 will be expected to learn one mishna a day; boys from 11 to 13, two mishnayos a day. Seforim can be bought at any Jewish bookstore in Toronto.

Levine says holding the contest between Pesach and Shavuoth is meant to emphasize the point that Jews won their physical freedom on Passover but gained their spiritual liberation 49 days later with the giving of the Torah at Sinai.

All entrants are eligible to attend the contest banquet June 18 at the Agudath Israel shul in North York. Many of Toronto's Orthodox rabbonim are expected to be present.

Contest sponsors are Max and Rivky Tennenbaum and Yossi and Vivian Mermelstein. The contest itself is being held under the auspices of Pirchei, the youth wing of Agudath Israel of America.

Entry forms are available at the Agudath Israel shul, Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation of Toronto, B'nei Torah Congregation, Clanton Park Shul, Ner Israel Yeshiva and Zichron Shneur Shul. For more information, call Rabbi Levine at (416) 781-2333.

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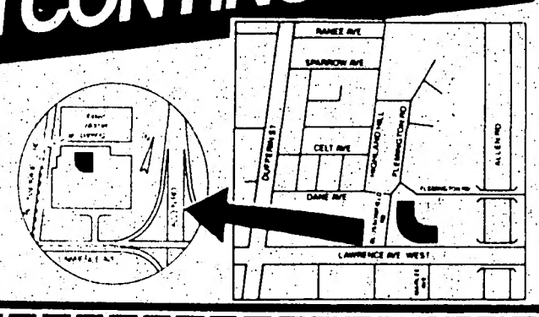

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Vital role in binding olim

Hebrew language said key to rebirth of Israel

By
BEN-ZION FISCHLER

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

According to our sages one of the reasons why the children of Israel were redeemed from Egypt was that they did not change their language. Indeed, despite distances of time and place the Hebrew language — the tongue of the prophets — remained the living language that has linked Jewry the world over throughout the ages.

With the great waves of aliya after Israel achieved independence in 1948, newcomers arrived in their thousands and were accommodated in tents and barracks, left over from the British army during the Mandate.

Many a row began because of lack of communication. Shrill voices, strange facial expressions and unfamiliar gestures were misunderstood and erroneously interpreted as curses or insults.

Sociolinguists, psycholinguists and students of semitics would have found a wealth of material there for their scholarly research.

For instance, how does one give an answer in the affirmative? How do you say "yes" or show agreement without uttering sounds that have no meaning to those that do not understand your language? In the U.S., Britain and most European countries you nod your head up and down (vertically). Not so in Bulgaria, where to indicate "yes" one shakes the head from right to left (horizontally)!

One can imagine the comic and sometimes frustrating consequences such differences can bring about. The authorities set themselves immediately to seeking a fast remedy to the situation. The children were enrolled in special schools where some of the teachers understood their particular languages.

Although most of these teachers were unqualified, unprepared and untrained, it was their missionary zeal and dedication that made them good teachers and helped them attain excellent results. At the same time, the adults were offered intensive day and evening courses. Some classes were crowded with up to 45 students per class.

The breakthrough came with the founding of the first ulpan in 1949 as the result of intensive deliberation by senior officials of the Jewish Agency and the ministry of education. The problem was how to free new olim with academic backgrounds and professional qualifications (doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc.) from the burden of making a living during their intensive period of Hebrew studies.

This problem was solved when the ulpanim began providing food and lodging, combined with intensive courses at different levels, free of charge.

Classes were held daily, six days a week (Sundays — Fridays) 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., with special tutoring in the afternoons and lectures in easy Hebrew in the evening. A year later, the ulpan facilities were extended to all new olim. Thus the ulpan became a meeting place for the student from Peru and railway official from Iraq, the accountant from Hungary and the engineer from Algeria, the piano-teacher from the Argentine and the doctor from Britain.

Together they studied daily and did their homework. They exchanged past experiences from their home countries and found much in common, disregarding that which separated and accentuating that which united them.

At the schools the children were determined to erase all traces of the language of the countries of origin and adjust themselves to the Israeli way of life. To them, the Sabra (Israeli-born) represented the strength, pride and daredevil mentality of Israeli youth.

The children went even so far as to feel ashamed of speaking their mother-tongue which was still spoken by their parents, thus forcing the parents to address them in Hebrew.

Gradually Hebrew became the binding language to bridge the gap. Ephraim Kishon, the world famous Israeli humorist, himself a product of the ulpan, once remarked that Israel was the only country where parents learned their mother-tongue from their children.

The Israel Defence Forces also played a decisive part in the dissemination of Hebrew. Sadly enough, some young new olim who came to Israel between 1947 and 1949 from refugee camps in Europe and the British detention camps in Cyprus and were drafted into the army, were killed or wounded in battle because of their lack of understanding of Hebrew commands and instructions. This led to the enforcement by the army of the teaching of Hebrew to all newly recruited olim.

Some 200 teachers in the army were detailed to teach Hebrew full-time to groups of up to 3,500 soldiers in various camps. The courses were concentrated over two to three weeks and classes were also held for field units where entire battalions were freed from active manoeuvres and devoted six hours daily to the study of the language, without interruption, while Israeli-born officers and sergeants fed and waited on them.

A people is a unit by virtue of its common culture, history and destiny and the key to one's heritage and creativity is its national language. Our national and cultural rebirth in the State of Israel has been dominated by the Hebrew language which plays the vital role in binding the multitude of Jewish communities who return to Zion.

It is inconceivable that Israel could have become an effective unit molded into one nation without the cementing force of the Hebrew language which holds the vast spiritual, cultural and national treasures of our people.

Yom Ha'atzmaut

Headlines give impression of recession

Israel's economic scene not as bad as portrayed

By
SHIMON BEN NOACH

JEUSALEM (WZPS) — Israel's economic situation is not as bleak as is often believed: impressive industrial and commercial accomplishments have been sustained, with almost $10 billion U.S. worth of goods being exported during 1988, representing 45% of total production and a rise of 20% over the previous year.

Statistics contained in the latest edition of Duns 100 — Israel's Leading Enterprises — a survey by Dun and Bradstreet International, the renowned business information concern — make for encouraging reading. Press headlines may give the impression that Israel's economy is in severe recession but Dun and Bradstreet paints a more positive picture.

For example, Israel's 100 largest industrial companies had a combined annual income of $10.6 billion, having risen 15.2% over the previous year. This figure represents more than triple the overseas aid given by America and dwarfs the $800 million received in Diaspora donations. The framework for an independent economic infrastructure within Israel is clearly and firmly in place.

Israel's largest single company, with an annual income of just over $1 billion, remains Israel Aircraft Industries, despite the cancellation of the Lavi project. In second place is another government-owned company, the Israel Electric Corporation, whose annual turnover is $858 million.

The Sincgars (single channel ground and air-borne radio system) NR 900 will be developed and supplied to the U.S. army over the next 15 years. (WZPS photo)

Both these companies are government owned and there are a total of seven state-owned companies in the top 100. According to Dun and Bradstreet, 25% of Israeli production is run by the government, 25% by the Histadrut trade union movement and 50% by the private sector.

The 3rd and 4th largest companies in Israel, Tadiran and Tnuva, are owned by Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company. Tadiran, which manufactures electronic equipment, has annual sales of $800 million and is owned by the Koor conglomerate. Tnuva, which produces dairy goods, reported sales of $458 million.

In fifth place is the Dead Sea works Ltd. (owned by Israel Chemicals Ltd., a government corporation), which manufactures chemicals and whose annual sales are $400 million. This company also made the largest pre-tax profits, $27 million, and was the second largest exporter ($400 million).

Sixth is Oil Refineries Ltd., owned by the government, which produces chemicals and minerals. Annual sales are $290 million.

Seventh is Polgat Industries Ltd., owned by Clal, a textile producer with sales of $230 milion.

In eighth place is American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd., privately owned, its wood and paper products bring in $186 million annually.

Ninth is Elbit Computers Ltd. Owned by Elron Electronics, annual sales reach $184 million.

And finally, in 10th place is the privately owned Elite Israel Chocolate and Sweet Mfg. Co. Ltd., which brings in $182 million in annual sales.

Other highly successful concerns include Teva Pharmaceuticals with sales of $176 million and Scitex ($159 million), with a controlling interest recently bought by British press-magnate Robert Maxwell. Their computerized imaging systems have revolutionized press printing. Luz Industries, with an annual income of $61 million, produces solar-generating equipment for producing electricity and has been awarded many large contracts in California.

Israel's largest foreign owned company is Motorola Israel Ltd. Owned by Motorola Inc. and producing electronic equipment, Dun and Bradstreet list the company in 13th place. Another foreign-owned company, Readymix Israel Ltd., part of the British-based RMC Group, was Israel's fastest growing company, with sales of $50 million.

The country's largest conglomerate is Koor Industries Ltd. with an annual income of $2.3 billion. Its diversity of interests includes chemicals, foods and electronics, and its importance to the Israeli economy is such that its present liquidity crisis will be one of the government's top priorities.

Outside of the manufacturing sector Israel's best known companies are its banks. Bank Hapoalim, owned by the Histadrut now is the country's largest bank with assets totalling $30.6 billion. Bank Leumi, nominally owned by the Jewish Agency, has assets of more than $26 billion, while Israel Discount Bank has assets of $14 billion.

In the service sector, the Paz Oil Company recorded sales of $875 million. Paz became the first government company to be sold as part of Israel's privatization program when it was acquired by an Australian businessman for $480 million.

The Bezek telephone company registered an annual income of $687 million, while the country's other two oil companies have impressive returns — Delek $510 million and Sonol $420 million. In transportation, Zim Navigation, now among the world's top 10 freight shipping lines ($800 million), and El Al (567 million) showed handsome profits.

The aforementioned statistics give only a small insight into Israel's highly successful and sophisticated commercial sector and show a side to the country not often seen by Diaspora Jews, most of whom think of Israel in terms of sentiment rather than business.

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Netiva Ben-Yehuda's memories of battle make first-class tales

By
GINNI WALSH

JERUSALEM (WZPS) — On May 15, 1948 when David Ben-Gurion declared the State of Israel before an ecstatic crowd in the Tel Aviv Museum, demolitions expert Netiva Ben-Yehuda was deep in Syrian territory ladened with 50 pounds of explosives.

Approaching the bridge targeted to be blown up, neither she nor her comrades from the Palmach, the striking force of the Haganah (the forerunner of the IDF), knew that a Jewish state had been officially declared.

Today, sitting in an apartment cluttered with piles of newspapers, files and books, Ben-Yehuda shrugs and says, "In the battlefield the announcements of a state didn't make a difference, but after the United Nations vote in November, 1947, we knew we had a state and we knew we had to keep on fighting."

At 60 years old Ben-Yehuda can still be imagined leading a commando raid with a rifle slung over her shoulder. Clad in a rumpled sweatshirt and sweatpants, with shoulder-length reddish hair and piercing soft blue eyes, she's as gruff as she is charismatically candid. Unrestrainably blunt, she cuts through the myths of war like a surgeon with a sharp-edged knife.

With her books, Between Eras and Between the Binding Ropes, she not only exposed the gritty details of war but also challenged established practice by writing in colloquial Hebrew. She is the co-author, with Dan Ben-Amotz, of the two volume World Dictionary of Colloquial Hebrew.

Shooing one of her five cats off a tattered chair, she says Between Eras was written in language that people can understand. Quickly lighting another cigarette she adds, "None of my books whitewash the truth. They expose feelings, fears, torture . . . the cruelty of war."

Ben-Yehuda is marked by a common guilt; the guilt of the living. But during the years of the rag-tag army, when Palmach fighters were lucky to have one hot meal a week and usually survived on half an egg, one sardine, and a couple of pieces of bread a day, it was this guilt that motivated her to continue fighting.

But as much as she was a part of the fight for a Jewish State, she also had an outsider's view of the battlefield. Always a loner and non-conformist, she was not ideologically a Palmach member.

She remembers, "I envied them in a way. They had such camaraderie. They did everything together . . . even dressed alike. And it was this esprit de corps that gave them their strength."

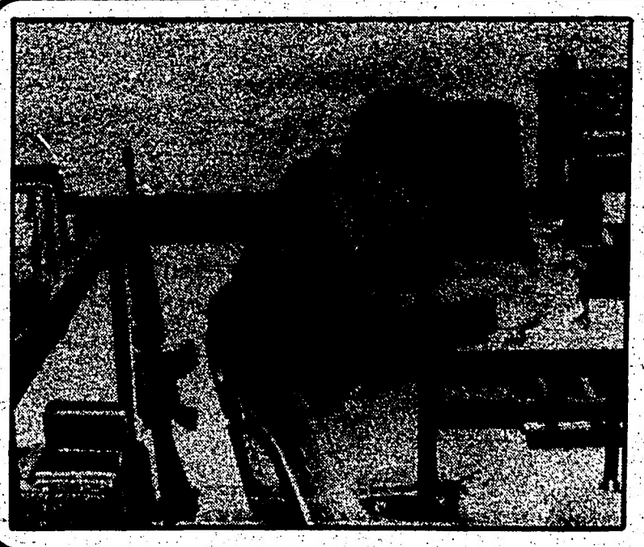
She was even further set apart as one of the few women to continue fighting after others had been removed from combat positions. Ruffling through parched and yellowed newspaper clippings from the 1940s, she remarks how subordinates often disliked taking orders from a woman and that superiors were overly critical.

Ben-Yehuda did, however, have a notorious reputation with the enemy. The Syrians called her the "Blond Devil," a name by which she is still affectionately known in Israel, and offered a reward for her capture.

The Arab armies were shocked and incensed to be confronted by a woman on the battlefield. Ben-Yehuda says, "To be killed by a Jewish woman was too humiliating. The sight of me on the battlefield increased their rage."

Now, as she looks back over the years at Israel's many wars, she sees the struggle for independence as the worst of all Israel's battles. "You can't imagine the uncertainty of those years," she says.

But remembering the success, a smile crosses the still youthful face and she says, "We knew we were making history, but most of all, what kept us going was the knowledge that after 2,000 years we were going to have a state of our own."



"They that built ... and they that ore burdens ... every one with one of his hands working, and with the other held his weapon. And the builders, every one had his sword girded by his side, and so built ... And I said unto the nobles, and to the rulers and to the rest of the people: 'The work is great and large ... our G-d will fight for us.'"

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Knesset a stepping stone to a higher office

Rivlin aims to become Jerusalem's next mayor

By
SIMON GRIVER

JERUSALEM (WZPS) —

Though elected to serve in the 12th Knesset as a Likud representative, Reuven Rivlin's real ambitions lay outside the Knesset — his ultimate aim is to succeed Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

"The Knesset is a stepping stone to the mayor's office. If offered the choice of a senior cabinet post or Mayor of Jerusalem, I'd rather be mayor," he said.

"Running the city would be a far more fascinating challenge, because, in my opinion, Jerusalem is a microcosm of all of Israel. If Jew and Arab and secular and Orthodox can live peacefully here, then we will set an example for the entire country."

Rivlin was born in Jerusalem in 1939. He belongs to one of the city's oldest and most famous Jewish families and is himself an eighth generation Jerusalemite.

His parents were staunch supporters of Menachem Begin's Irgun Zvai Leumi (National Military Organization), and as a young boy he would paste IZL posters on Jerusalem's streets. A lifelong Herut activist, Rivlin is currently chairman of the Jerusalem Herut party branch, which provides him with a power base to achieve a high placing on the Likud Knesset list. It also makes him the man who in effect runs the Betar Jerusalem soccer team.

Reuven Rivlin

A lawyer by profession, Rivlin, who was elected as a Jerusalem counsellor in 1978, will have to give up his flourishing practice because of a new law requiring that Knesset members have no other occupation.

"I don't mind. I think MKs should be full-timers. In any case, most of the meetings in this office during the past few years have related to political and public rather than professional matters."

With a receding mop of curly gray hair, Rivlin has an aggressive but friendly manner. His abrasive streak is reminiscent of Teddy Kollek, the man he hopes to replace. But Rivlin is no megalomaniac and modestly appreciates the limits to his own powers.

"I will not run against Teddy. Teddy has become a legend in his own lifetime and is unbeatable, even though the city has more Likud than Labor voters. But sooner or later Teddy, who is in his mid-70s, will have to step down."

Rivlin is reluctant to criticize Kollek's administration and concedes that he has been good for the city. Rivlin would fight to see that Jewish suburbs of Jerusalem like Mevasseret Zion, Motza, Maale Adumim and Givat Ze'ev were annexed by the city, thus reinforcing the capital's Jewish majority.

He sees the fact that Jerusalem's Arabs have almost unanimously declined to become Israeli, as a possible blueprint for future relations with the administered territories.

"Those Arabs who want to live with us should be allowed to do so. But only if they are prepared to sing the Hatikvah, salute the flag and shoulder all the obligations of the state."

Insisting that he is a democrat and a liberal, Rivlin rejects right wing ideas like "transfer," or for that matter annexing the territories.

"Annexation now would be a mistake. But in the long run we will not relinquish one inch of Eretz Israel west of the River Jordan. This is our homeland and, anyway, a Palestinian state would endanger our very existence."

He sees a solution which keeps all of Israel democratic and Jewish as a matter of faith.

"Who would have thought 100 years ago that we would have a Jewish state? And who would have thought that in 1948 when the Jewish state was declared and there was less than one million Jews here, that 40 years later we would be almost four million Jews?"

Rivlin agrees that if more Jews are to make aliya Israel must strive to become more attractive. He regrets the current Who is a Jew? controversy which he says is a philosophical and theological question which should not be resolved by politicians, some of whom are not even Jewish themselves.

However, if asked to vote, Rivlin's conscience dictates that he must support the Orthodox parties.

"I have sympathy with the Conservative movement which has retained the essential characteristics of Judaism but the Reform movement is a blasphemy bearing no relationship to Judaism. Nevertheless, I would be happy if a million Jews from America who supported the Reform movement immigrated to Israel and then used their political power to change the situation."

On Jerusalem issues Rivlin is less inclined to side with the ultra-Orthodox.

"Jerusalem has a special atmosphere and I would not like to see it become another Tel Aviv. We have to preserve a Shabbat atmosphere, especially in the Orthodox neighborhoods. But in secular neighborhoods there is no reason why cinemas should not open, and, of course, the construction of a national soccer stadium is a top priority. As the country moves to a 5-day week, it may be viable for Betar Jerusalem to play on Fridays, rather than Saturdays, but we won't be told that we have to play on Fridays."

It is possible that Rivlin will become Jerusalem's next mayor. Kollek has groomed no obvious successor within his One Jerusalem Labor-oriented party, and Rivlin's strong hold on the local Herut party should ensure his nomination, while the city's natural majority of Likud voters could bring him to power.

Though similar in temperament to Kollek, able to bulldoze his way to his goals, Rivlin would take a harder line towards the city's Arab and ultra-Orthodox minorities. Whether this would decrease tensions in Jerusalem or destroy the city's delicate religious and ethnic balance would be difficult to predict.

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City must be reinvigorated

Use tourism to clear Israel's deficit, official says

JERUSALEM — Israeli Tourism Minister Gideon Patt's view of tourism is closely linked to his view of Israel's industrial potential as a whole.

"Looking at Israel's economy," Patt told Israel Travel News & Magazine, "we see that for each dollar, there is a gap of 22 cents between what we earn and what we spend. Two ways exist to eliminate this deficit: either by having our industries produce more, or via tourism.

"Relying on tourism seems to me to be the easiest and the more realistic solution," he told the tourist trade journal in an interview. "The added value on the tourism dollar in Israel is 87%, and by and large we have the infrastructure for many more tourists.

"Based on an average occupancy rate of only 60%, we can accommodate 18 million overnights annually. Moreover, last year, tourism generated an income of about $1.3 billion — an average of close to $1,000 a tourist.

"With the proper investment in advertising and promotion and with an international level of service to attract return visitors — something that we really do not have except in Eilat, where the service really is on an international level — we should be able to close our deficit in a number of months!"

Believing as he does that Israel has, for the most part, enough accommodation facilities to deal with any foreseeable growth in tourism, Patt sees no special need for hotel construction, except in Eilat and the Dead Sea region.

As regards Eilat, he said the city must be "reinvigorated," with investments that will bring it a total of 7,500 rooms by 1995, and then stop. In addition, he stated that it is high time the new Eilat airport project be implemented.

To this end, a tender for the purchase of the existing airport land is about to be put out, where at least six hotels will be constructed, and plans will continue for the new Eilat airport at Tel Evrona, north of the city and opposite the field in Aqaba, Jordan.

For the Dead Sea region, Patt sees the Ein Bokek district as his first priority, the paramount need there being the conservation of the sea. Only then will he try and interest investors in the area as a whole, to double its number of rooms and to broaden its scope by developing the Kallia and Nahal Hever districts — "naturals" for tourism, Patt said.

While Eilat and the Dead Sea are Patt's main priorities, he does not intend to neglect other areas. "However, the ministry will be returning to the policies I initiated in 1979-81, of focusing on specific projects, bringing them to completion and then moving ahead.

Gideon Patt

"Thus, I also see the Tiberias/Sea of Galilee as a major target, which will take up our attention as soon as it is possible."

Turning to smaller-scale projects, he referred to a number of other regional projects which will also be dealt with now: Beit Shean, for example, its archaeological finds, along with the national park and a small hotel; some seaside projects; ancient Acre, and the southern Israel "triangle" — Ashkelon, the Dead Sea, Eilat.

"We need to develop our desert tourism," Patt said, "and Mitzpeh Ramon is the natural base for such a project. There is much empty housing there, and we have an agreement with the ministry of housing, whereby these accommodations may be used for tourist overnights.

"Today, 600,000 people drive down to Eilat from the north; if only 20% of them stop over at Mitzpeh Ramon, we will have solved that development town's economic difficulties as well as having created a new focus for tourism in the south. For this, however, we must develop the Mitzpeh area."

Developing Mitzpeh Ramon, together with the other projects Patt has in mind, should cost the Treasury about NIS 20 million a year, over a 3- or 4-year period, he estimated. "But this should supply 9,000 jobs at first, and deal with about one third of our unemployment problem — not to mention the employment that will be generated in these tourism areas once they are developed."

"I believe in a quality product," Patt said, turning to tourism service, "and I'll do all in my power to see that our standards get higher all the time."

As such, he would like to abolish the Israel hotel star rating system. "It's too easy to get away with bad service, if you're officially rated and don't have to prove yourself to your clients and the trade," he stated.

Patt also wants to tackle the problem of Israel taxicabs, gas stations and restaurants, with cooperation from the appropriate ministries.

Problems of prices and cleanliness are uppermost in his mind, "since it is Israel's image that must be sold and, once it is bought, must be maintained."

Another way that Patt sees tourism enterprises proving themselves is by doing away with all kinds of "distinguished" or "recognized" or "best" awards distributed by all sorts of groups.

"The only industry-wide awards that we will sanction will be those awarded once a year by the President of Israel, and even those should be limited. Far too many are distributed."

Jerusalem is a visual delight

By SANDRA COHEN

JERUSALEM (WZPS) — Israel's capital is always a visual delight at this time of year. For a Jerusalem springtime gives birth to 100,000 tulips, sheathing the city's gardens with a tapestry of brilliant color.

The bulbs, which arrive in the autumn, are sent from Holland. There, following the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the Holland-Israel Committee was established, whose aim was to place political pressure on the Dutch parliament to support Israel.

Today, the Committee numbers 5,000 people, both politicians and laymen, 95% of whom are Christian. They are an active, vocal group donating to Israel's hospitals, demonstrating for the right to emigrate to Israel, and petitioning members of parliament.

Following the passage of the Jerusalem Law (which extended Israeli sovereignty to all of Jerusalem), when most countries reacted by moving their embassies out of the capital, the Committee decided to express solidarity with Jerusalem by sending 100,000 tulip bulbs.

In 1982 the Bloomfield Gardens welcomed the first ceremonious planting in the presence of Mayor Teddy Kollek. "Every year since then," chief of protocol for the City of Jerusalem Ephraim Cohen Aharonoff, says with pride, "the bulbs punctually arrive and are then planted in gardens throughout the city."

Five months later they appear in radiant bloom. Burgundy Lace, Pomona, Renown, Avanti, Kingsblood, Ice Follies — an 8-week festival of wine and cherry reds, sublime pinks, lofty whites and primrose yellows.

Though the wild tulip has grown for centuries in Israel, it was first cultivated as a garden flower in Turkey about the beginning of the 16th century. Seeds, and possibly bulbs, were brought to Vienna; these being the principal ancestors of the garden tulips of today. The tulip soon appeared in Holland and England, and by the 17th century in France and as far as Russia.

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Israel has a long history of involvement with UN

By
SHIMON BEN-NOACH

JERUSALEM (WZPS) — It was the United Nations that in 1947 sanctioned the establishment of Israel. Yet in recent years the Jewish state has had a difficult time at the United Nations, where the international forum's pro-Arab Third World and Communist majority has maintained a hostile stance.

Over the years Israel has been subject to a plethora of 1-sided resolutions of condemnation and on two occasions PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has been allowed to address the General Assembly. And there was the infamous resolution equating Zionism with racism.

On the other hand, UN peacekeepers stationed on Israeli borders have played an important role in preventing war between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

It was the United Nations that turned the hope of a Jewish state into a diplomatic reality. In November 1947 at Lake Success in New York, the UN's then 57 members voted by a small majority to partition Palestine into independent Arab and Jewish states. The Arab nations refused to accept the UN resolution and they invaded the newly created State of Israel.

The same pattern of Arab rejectionism and aggression was repeated in the Six Day War in 1967. The UN reacted with Resolution 242 which has had a magical importance ever since in the lexicon of Middle East peace.

Since 1948, the Arabs have tried to bring about the adoption of 1-sided, anti-Israel resolutions in an almost routine performance and UN condemnations and warnings became the order of the day.

The UN is clearly a forum that likes to play with words and Israel has enjoyed the service of some of its most able and eloquent spokesmen as ambassadors to the UN. Abba Eban, later to become Israel's foreign minister, was UN ambassador in the early 50s. "In those days," Eban recalls, "the UN was much more friendly towards us than it is today. Nevertheless, there were still occasions when everybody ganged up to condemn Israeli acts of self-defence."

The UN attitude towards Israel reached its nadir during the ambassadorship of Eban's brother-in-law, Chaim Herzog, who is now Israel's president. Herzog represented Israel in 1975 when the infamous motion was passed equating Zionism with racism, and reacted angrily by taking a copy of the resolution and tearing it to shreds.

Recently retired UN under-secretary general Brian Urqhart has admitted that the attack on Israel at the UN as embodied in this resolution was extremely damaging.

"The General Assembly's attitude towards Israel has been counter-productive," he told a BBC interviewer. "It has prevented progress towards peace and hurt the prestige and credibility of the UN. It has been most unfortunate."

Even when real peace was concluded with Egypt in 1979 the UN rejected the Camp David accords. Consequently, the peacekeeping force in the Sinai does not operate under UN auspices. However, there are a variety of peacekeeping forces in Israel who provide an invaluable service.

These include the UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO), set up following the armistice agreement in 1949 and who today patrol Israel's borders with Jordan and Egypt, with 300 observers from round the world. There is also the UN Disengagement Observers Force (UNDOF) with 1,800 men in the Golan Heights. There have been few incidents with Syria since this force was established following the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

Israel is less enthusiastic about the work of the UN Interim Force Inside Lebanon (UNIFIL) which many feel is hopelessly out of its depth and unable to maintain peace along the northern border. Israel also resents the activities of the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) which supervises the Palestinian refugee camps and often seems bent on perpetuating rather than solving the problem.

Many people wonder whether it is coincidence that during a period when Kurt Waldheim, an alleged former Nazi criminal, headed the UN, anti-Zionism reached rabid proportions.

Binyamin Netanyahu, now deputy Foreign Minister, who served as UN ambassador from 1984 to 1988, sees the situation improving. "The perennial vote to expel Israel from the UN," he points out "moves in our favor each year." For the record, the recent vote to expel Israel was defeated by 95 votes to 41.

More worrying, however, was the recent special session in Geneva, Switzerland, at a cost of $645,500, so that Arafat could address the Assembly because he had been denied a visa to enter the U.S. The subsequent resolution, passed by 138 to 2 (Israel and the U.S. against, and Canada and Costa Rica abstaining), called for "the placing of Palestinian territory conquered in 1967 under the supervision of the UN for a limited period."

The UN remains a body which fails to fully appreciate Israel's security needs; still officially condemns Zionism as racism and rarely considers professionally qualified Israelis for administrative positions within its headquarters.

But in spite of this, there is only one UN, and for the time being Israel's current UN representative Yochanan Bein must continue to battle against the odds.

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Agriculture area of achievement

Israel's aid actions make friends

By YITZCHAK DINUR

JERUSALEM (WZPS)— Israel has participated in projects of development and assistance abroad almost from the time of its creation as an independent state. Its chief motivation has been the desire to participate as fully as possible in what it considers to be one of the most promising and challenging fields of international relationships — cooperation in development.

When searching its collective soul prior to each Independence Day, reflecting on its actions and endeavoring to decide what had been done badly and what well, one area of endeavor that Israel can be consistently proud of is its programs of assistance to other developing nations.

Israeli aid to other countries at first was not its initiative at all, but developed in response to interest originating from other newly independent nations, or from national independence movements. Indeed, only in early 1958 was a special Division for International Cooperation established within the ministry of foreign affairs.

The earliest evidence of interest in Israel's developmental successes came from a Burmese delegation to the International Trade Union Congress in Belgrade in 1950. The second was from Ghana, which achieved its independence in 1957.

Shimon Amir, former long-time head of the Israel foreign office's Division for International Cooperation, says "The reason for this mutual awareness of shared problems and objectives between Israel and developing nations are complex and numerous. Israel, like them, has had to face tremendous problems of "human engineering" to develop a sense of fresh roots, a solidarity, a national identification among immigrants with differing, often conflicting backgrounds.

The special interest in Israel's successful agriculture and rural structure, however, was due to the strong belief that agricultural advancement and modernization was a precondition of a country's growth and progress.

Before the Yom Kippur War, the Akatsi State Farm in Ghana was run by its ministry of agriculture along with Israeli agriculture experts. (WZPS photo)

Israel's agricultural aid encompassed a whole range of projects including establishment of agricultural demonstration farms, training centres, experimental and seed production farms, comprehensive rural development projects, first in Burma in 1955 and later in Zambia, the Dominican Republic, Laos and other countries.

Israel was also involved in organizing specific rural institutions such as marketing organizations or introduction or improvement of a special crop such as cotton, as in the Adana Region in Turkey.

The instructors came from Israel's agricultural sector and from her universities, especially from the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture, and included such noteworthy personalities as famed researcher Prof. Nahum Kedar, whose DeVine tomatoes are now well known in North America.

In Thailand, he introduced improved techniques for growing onions and potatoes that helped them to raise crop yields by three and four hundred percent.

Medical aid developed from an invitation to the head of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School's department of ophthalmology, to direct a survey for treatment of the blind in Liberia and plan an educational program for them.

Special programs offered

As a consequence of this, Israel was asked to provide similar aid to a number of other African countries. The Hebrew University trained both eye doctors and specialized eye nurses for African countries, established eye treatment services there and for more than 35 years kept four to six eye specialists attached to hospitals in Africa.

Israel's universities also provided aid in the form of special courses for foreign students, designed to help developing countries develop their most important asset — their human resources.

The best known of these is the year-long English language International Course in Public Health, leading to a Master of public health degree, which has been held approximately every two years since 1970 by the Hebrew University-Hadassah school of public health and community medicine.

Other courses were held at the Hebrew University in ground-water exploitation, food technology, and at the Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology, in agricultural engineering.

These days Israeli cooperative aid is confined almost entirely to the holding of courses, which are given in English, French or Spanish. During the last year, there were approximately 1,500 participants from 60 such countries in Israel and twice that number in local and on-the-spot courses outside Israel.

The Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture offers short non-degree courses in Plant Science and in Animal Science for candidates from developing countries.

Also, at the initiative of the Israel National Council for Research and Development, three courses have been held in the last five years at the Faculty of Agriculture on the Principles of the Exploration of Wild Genetic Resources, so that developing countries can begin to discover and utilize plant resources as yet untouched.

Amir tells a story he once heard: "Some years ago a visitor to Israel asked his host how Israelis, in view of their massive challenges at home, found the energy, manpower and will for projects of assistance abroad.

The Israeli host recalled the old parable of the two seas fed by the waters of the River Jordan — the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea. He turned to his guest and asked why the water of the first was sweet and that of the second salty.

His guest did not reply. After a suitable pause the Israeli host explained the parable. The water of the Sea of Galilee is sweet because it both receives and gives water. The water of the Dead Sea is salty and without life because it only receives water and does not give."

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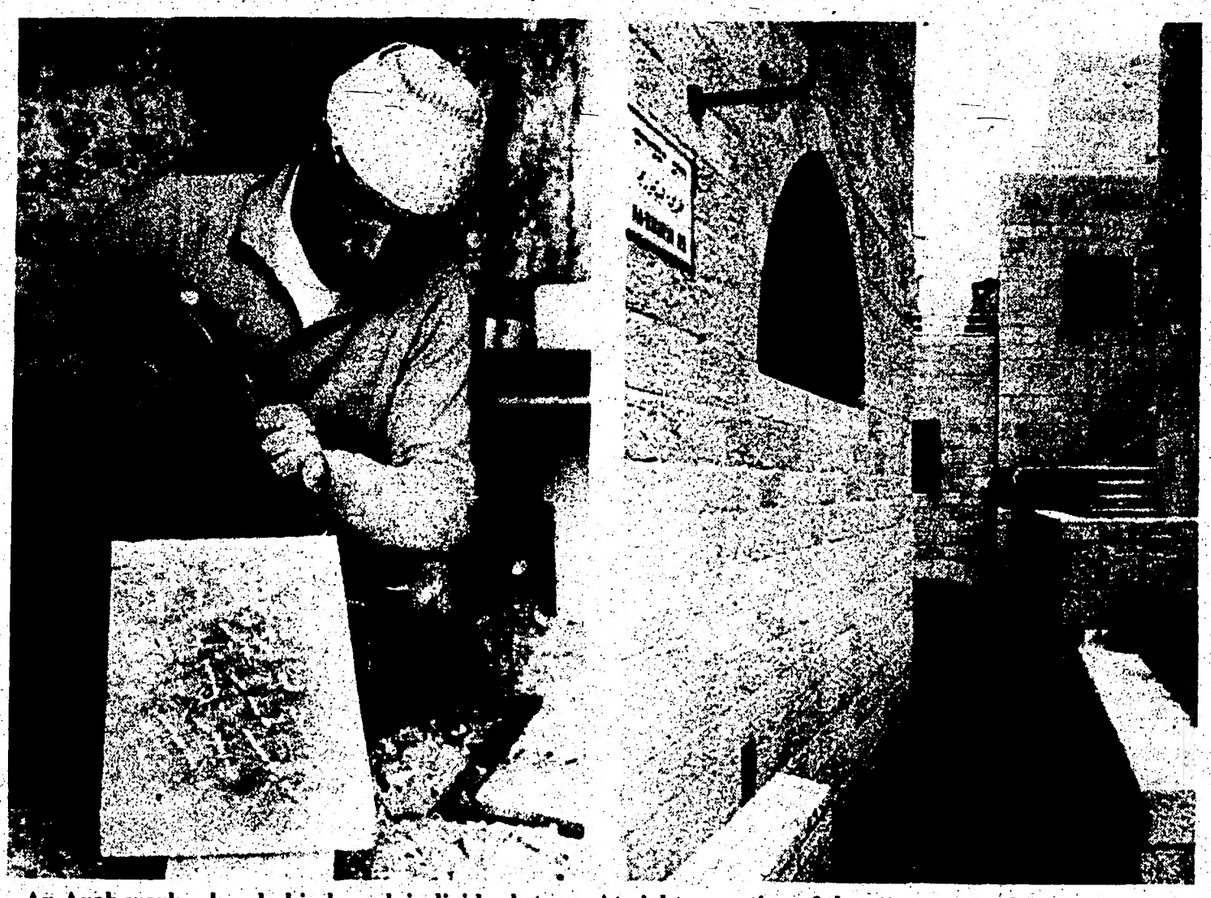

An Arab worker hand-chisels each individual stone. At right, a section of the reconstructed Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem's Old City, built entirely of Jerusalem stone.

Chiselled stone from British

By
PAMELA NOVAK

JERUSALEM (WZPS)

It is one of the ironies of Jerusalem's complex history that the city's trademark — her rosy-hued chiselled stone walls — comes from her former British occupiers.

Seventy years ago, the military governor of Palestine Sir Ronald Storrs, ordered that all buildings in Jerusalem be built of natural stone. The British have gone, but Storrs' law still stands. Thanks to him, through the turmoil of the past 70 years, Jerusalem has kept her rosy golden hue.

But nothing in Israel is without controversy, and the law on building with stone is no exception. Modern architectural designs often call for a lot of glass, and city planners have to decide how much stone it takes in order for a building to be considered stone.

Recently, an architect had to completely redo the design for a large office complex because the city planners ruled that the original design had too much glass. Even the swimming pools are not exempt from discussion — some charge that the inflatable plastic bubbles over hotel swimming pools violate the law on building with stone.

"Every once in a while, an exceptional project will start a new discussion about the law on building with stone," said architect David Kroyanker. "But I expect that stone will continue to be used for most buildings in Jerusalem, even modern sky-scrapers."

Using stone is costly. New buildings are generally constructed with a 2-inch layer of stone over a 6-inch wall of concrete, and the stone accounts for about 30 percent of the cost of the building, says local contractor Avi Ben Giat.

Every stone is chisselled by hand, and stone-cutting is a skill that takes years to learn. Most of the stonecutters are Arabs.

"Arabs are specialists in stone. From the age of 15, boys are chisselling stone next to their fathers."

Jerusalem itself is stone for Eddio Mor, a Jerusalem artist who has been carving art and ritual objects out of the reddish stone for 20 years.

"Stone is mentioned many times in the Bible — in reference to wells, burial places, altars, etc. All the holy places in Israel are stone."

Two hundred years ago, Yemenite Jews could be found carving Chanukah menorahs out of stone, but no one has really used stone, except for building, since then. Now there are perhaps three other Israeli artists besides Mor who work in stone.

"Every piece of stone has its own story," Mor said. Because Israel was once covered by a sea, Mor finds pearls, agates and fossils of ancient shells in the pieces of stone he works with. To Mor, piles of rubble are a potential gold mine, especially in Jerusalem's Old City.

"After the Temple was destroyed, people carried away the stones to build things. Maybe one of my Chanukah menorahs is carved from the steps of the Temple . . ."

Now, 2000 years later, the Jewish community of Stoughton, Mass., has imported some of that stone.

Ben Giat and his mostly Arab work crew recently spent four months there building a community centre out of Jerusalem stone.

"The architect wanted something with the spirit of Israel, so they came up with the idea of building with Jerusalem stone."

Ben Giat's workmen chiselled the stone here in Israel and marked each piece to show where it would go in the building. The stone was then shipped over, and Ben Giat and his crew constructed the building with the help of an American crew.

Even for wealthy members of the community, the Jerusalem stone was something special.

"One day I saw a man at the construction site, bending over to pick up scraps of stone and put them in his pockets," Ben Giat recalled. "I filled a bucket with pieces of stone and brought it over to his Rolls Royce, assuring him he could take as much as he liked."

The Akron, Ohio Jewish community centre now has a scaled-down replica of the Western Wall, also built out of Jerusalem stone by Ben Giat's company. But Ben Giat does not see much potential for exporting Jerusalem stone as a raw material, because the exporter would probably need to send a work crew along with the stone, as he did on the Stoughton project.

"Anyone can buy stone," he said. "The problem is what to do with it once you have it."

Also stonecutting, like everything else in Israel, is political. Ben Giat gets his stone from quarries in the administered territories. Paricularly now during the Arab uprising, Ben Giat is not sure that he would be able to get the stone in time to meet a buyer's schedule.

But Ben Giat's company has recently come up with a new idea for marketing Jerusalem stone abroad — decorative blocks, each carved with a menorah or a Star of David.

"When we were in Stoughton, we carved a few blocks like these, and the Jewish community auctioned some off to raise money."

Here in Jerusalem, thanks to the building law, there is plenty of stone around. Even as a contractor, Ben Giat would not want to see the law changed, "In spite of the extra money and work involved, the stone is the nicest thing about Jerusalem."

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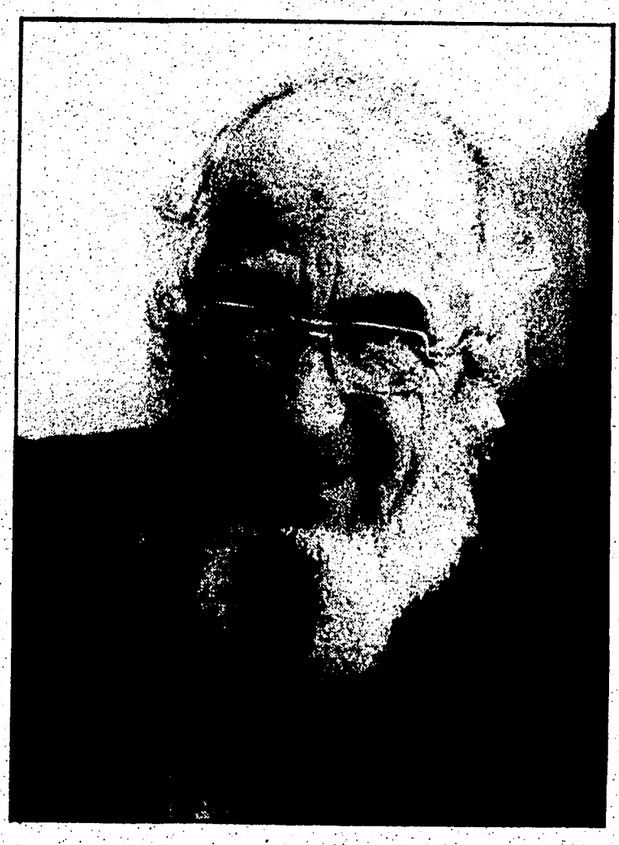

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Old styles with a new twist

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Something old, something new, something blue is the catchphrase for the upcoming bridal season.

"Gowns are traditional but have subtle updates," said Eda Cucakovich, coordinator of the recent Fashion and Bridal Show 89 produced by Galaxy 2000 Enterprises Ltd.

She says that long white gowns are being given a touch of color by such things as a silk pink rose at the shoulder, a baby blue stripe along the waist and hem or a mix of gold and white beading on the bodice.

"Some brides are even turning to blush pink, pale peach or soft yellow gowns instead of stark white."

A pale pink, rose-bud appliqued long gown, a blushing pink, embroidered gown or a gold lame, full-skirt bridal gown show that many brides are sticking to the traditional yet updating themselves just a bit.

Brides who want a traditional gown for the ceremony yet want to appear more chic for the reception can turn to the gown and overjacket. A short-sleeved, lightly beaded, open-front jacket in a matching color can be removed after the ceremony to reveal an elegant, strapless evening gown.

Cucakovich says that detailing is quite strong this season.

"Beads, embroidery, bows, lace or appliques are being used to decorate the bodice while skirts remain relatively simple.

She adds that headpieces are smaller and trains are shorter so "nothing detracts from the beauty of the dress."

For the mature bride, second-time bride or the bride that wants to be able to wear a dress that can be recycled into her wardrobe there are many choices. A white beaded bridal suit with a white lambskin collar, or a silk jacquard 2-piece outfit with a lace-trimmed top will look elegant both at the wedding and afterwards.

As for the bridegroom, the tried and true black tie and tuxedo is still the favorite. For a summer wedding, a white jacket can replace the black.

The more casual bridegroom will never go wrong with a winter dark suit, a summer lightweight wool suit or even a navy blazer with gray or camel flanel pants.

Gowns for attendants are chic and bright as bridemaids strive for the sophisticated rather than the little girl look. Gowns such as a hot pink off-the-shoulder ballerina length or a gold lame and black velvet mid-length enhance the ceremony while not detracting from the bride.

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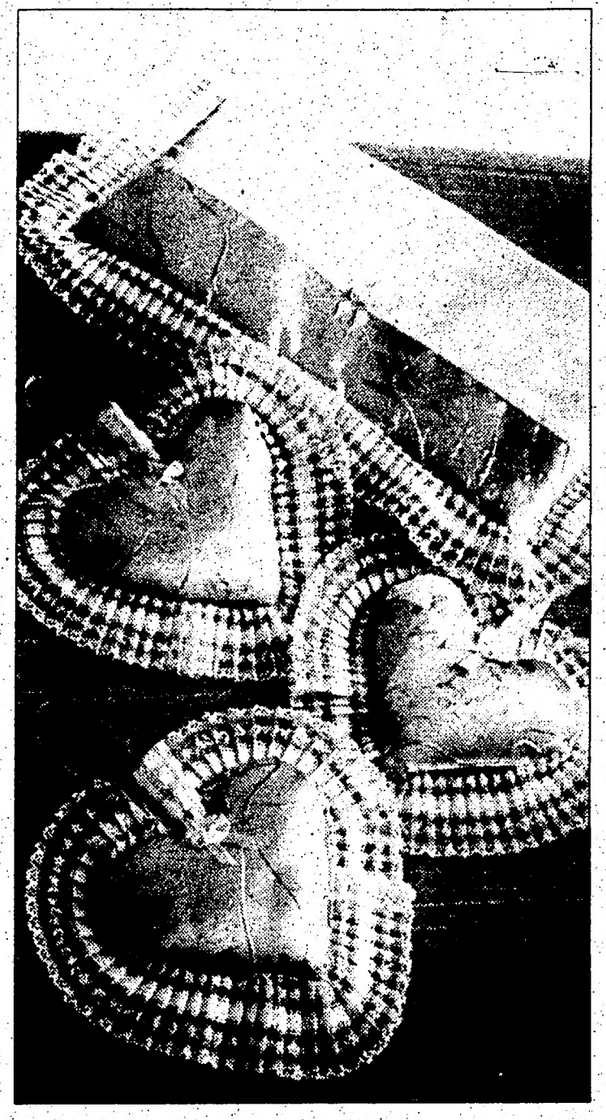

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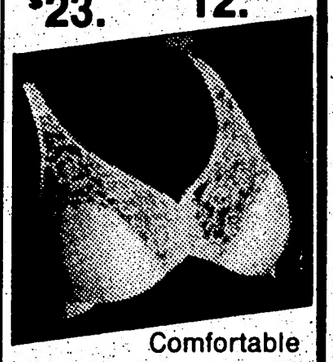
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Simpson's Bridal Show caters to everyone's taste

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Not one detail was overlooked at the recent Simpson's recent Third Annual Bridal Show.

From the exquisite gowns to the Royal Doulton china, the entire wedding scene was appropriately and effficiently displayed.

The highlights of the show were the wedding gowns. Varying from wild to sleek to elegant and stylish to traditional and romantic, the gowns created an array of styles and fabrications that dazzled the mind.

One popular design this year features an off-the-shoulder, close-fitting bodice with billowing folds of chiffon, taffeta and satin below. The open V-back is a favorite contrasted in the front with a boat-neck scoop that accentuates the neck and shoulders.

A third style creates a silky, drapey effect when accompanied with delicate wafts of flowing crepes and chiffons drifting around the shoulders.

Although today's trends seem to veer away from the frilly traditional Victorian look, remnants of those elaborarely detailed days have been incorporated into today's sculptured designs.

The show featured gowns of ivory taffeta with antique lace bodices, silk satin with bead and crystal encrusted patterns, an English country style, and a dropped-waist gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt.

Prominent features that captured the attention of the crowd were the detailed neck and waistlines.

Necklines included the sweatheart style, the shawl collar, portrait necklines and antique lace sailor collars. Waistlines boasted elaborate sashes, padded bows and satin rosettes.

The gowns varied from floor to cocktail length for brides to a 2-tiered puffed mini skirt for bridesmaids.

Second-time brides were not forgotten. The lovely group of mid-calf "afternoon outfits" evoked a creamy, dreamy look. Some of the dresses were detailed with antique lace bodices and sailor collars.

The show also included going away outfits suitable for every occasion. The showcase offered a black-and-white sheer ensemble, a black with white polka-dot outfit, a navy-and-white polka dot suspender trouser and blouse, and a pink tiered skirt and blouse.

Lending an elegantly sporty look to honeymoon outfits, the show featured ensembles of brilliant shades of fuchsia, yellow, orange, purple and green coordinates in floral prints offset with color-blocked pieces. Flowing silk jumpsuits and pant/top combinations were displayed in a dazzling array of jewelled tones.

The bridal show had something that would appeal to all individual tastes. The contemporary bride is sophisticated, confident and refined.

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Future brides like innovative gown

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

She steps out on the stage. The lights lend a golden hue to the set.

Wearing over-sized sunglasses, and a chiffon scarf that is draped around her head and neck, she stands elegantly beside a column dripping with ivy and lillies. The tempo picks up, then suddenly the lights bursts upon her revealing a type of Grace Kelly gown.

She makes her way down the walkway showing the v-shaped chiffon train that floats out behind her. Back in centre stage, her bridegroom joins her. Sitting prettily, she allows him to reach down — and take the train off her dress.

She stands now in an elegant, straight cut skirt with a little chiffon jacket over her shoulder. The audience is impressed.

Lee Buchanan presented her romantic and elegant 1989 bridal line recently at the Simpsons Third Annual Bridal Show. Her nine gowns were popular with the brides-to-be due to several unique and startling features.

The finale of the show was the presentation of Buchanan's creation known as Calla. Made of a fitted sheath of silk duchess satin, the dress had a detachable train of ivory chiffon.

"I'd have to say the last one is my favorite. She is a bride in the beginning, and she turns into a sort of party girl in the end," Buchanan said. "It is very easy on the eye and extremely versatile."

A purple vest and hot pants has proved inspirational to Buchanan who made the outfit at the age of 10 to complement her red bike. Today, at 27, she is one of the hottest designers to hit the Toronto fashion scene in almost every facet of the business.

Originally from Victoria, Buchanan moved to Toronto five years ago to work in the leather industry. She began at Sawyer Leather designing sheepskin coats which were carried by Holt Renfrew and Eaton's.

With a grant from the provincial government's Youth Venture Capital Program, Buchanan was able to open her first studio four years ago. That same year, she produced her first men's line.

However, Buchanan was to make the move from leather to other venues of the business.

"I guess it was about three or four years ago when leather products began to flood the market. I didn't like the products — they became very gaudy. So, I decided to get into something else."

Something else is the way to describe Buchanan's gowns.

She works with Swiss silk taffeta, silk crepe, crisp paper taffeta, ivory crepe, satin, chiffon, and crystal and French lace.

Favoring the fichu collar and off-the-shoulder features, Buchanan's designs are sharp and classic.

"We are seeing a move from the frilly, pouffy dresses to those with more line detail. Accessories are rare in my pieces. They are simple but stylized. I believe they can be recognized as one of mine."

Each Buchanan piece is marked by respect for construction and detail. While the lines are classic, the use of fabric and color is inventive.

Lee Buchanan created this simple yet sophisticated wedding gown that features a detachable train. (M-J photo)

Bouquets can make strong images

"I believe the flowers and the gown are equally important. The two should marry well," Richard Hayter said.

Hayter, who is the owner of Sissinghurst, the firm Simpson's refers customers to for their floral needs, was on hand at the recent Third Annual Bridal Show to see that things went smoothly.

"Basically, I like to work with one flower, one tone. We favor this type rather than the mixed flowers because it reads well from far back - it's a much stronger image and the bouquets don't get lost from the picture."

The beautiful silk taffeta and satin gowns were accentuated with presentation, over-the-arm bridal bouquets of Dutch roses, rose-colored French tulips and white lillies mixed with dangling streams of ivy.

The presentation bouquet, left naturally hand-tied without wire, is modelled after Martha Stewart's creation - the founder of the style. Most popular this year are tones of white and soft muted colors.

Hayter is an Ontario College of Art graduate who also attended the Parson School of Design in New York where he specialized in environmental design.

The company does more than bridal bouquets - he calls it custom work. This involves creating total temporary environments for the wedding.

He remembers one wedding that was to take place in an empty residence.

"We went in and set it up with things like columns and arches. Flowers too, of course. Basically, we make stage-like theatres for the wedding."

Correction

In the coverage of the Canadian Festival of Fashion (CJN April 19), it was incorrectly reported that paid attendance was $40,000. In actual fact, 40,000 people paid admission to the annual event.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Book portrays the loveliness and love life of Golda

By
FRANK RASKY

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And heavy legs
None will believe how beautiful you were
Gray-eyed and slim-ankled
Lovely among maidens once
In Milwaukee, in Merhavia
And sometimes in Jerusalem.
— Tribute To Golda
by **Marie Syrkin**

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Her face that graces the book cover jacket shows that **Golda Mabovitch Meir**, Prime Minister of Israel from 1969 until 1974, was indeed once a lovely-looking maiden.

It's one of several surprises I found when reading the first volume of an absorbing new biography, *Golda: The Romantic Years* (Collier Macmillan Canada; 422 pages; $27.95).

The author is the Jewish American biographer, **Ralph G. Martin**, who presented an equally candid, 3-dimensional portrait in his bestseller about **Sir Winston Churchill's** mother, *Jennie*.

Martin correctly observes that some of the complexities of Golda Meir's character are suggested in her photo that gazes at us from the book cover. We see a stunning beauty with luxuriant chestnut hair (her single physical feature that pleased her vanity).

Her penetrating blue-gray eyes have a challenging glint to them. Her chin reflects strong-willed determination. And the set of her lips offers a clue indicating her stubborn, bossy nature inherited from her mother, **Bluma**.

The photo, however, does not reveal other traits of Kiev-born Goldie, the daughter of a carpenter named **Moshe Mabovitch**, who escaped from Russian pogroms at the turn of the century, bringing his family to Milwaukee.

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Goldie, who grew up to be an exceptionally bright school teacher and librarian in the New World, was often called *Kochleffl*. It was Yiddish for a stirring spoon, and signified that she was always stirring up things.

She was also nicknamed the "little *dybbuk*" because she was a feisty firebrand who had a "bit of the devil" in her personality.

But the nickname that permanently stuck was "Zionut." She was thus branded because she became an ardent supporter of the Poale Zion movement — a fusion of Zionism and Socialism.

She yearned to be a pioneer in Palestine. And in 1921, at the age of 23, she fulfilled her dream by joining a band of 18 kibbutzniks who emigrated to work the rocky desert land in the isolated farm collective at Merhavia.

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A major attribute that I found most surprising was her profound loving nature. Martin debunks the myth that she was a tough, pragmatic martinet once described by Prime Minister **David Ben-Gurion** as "the only man in my cabinet."

She had the necessary steel when it was wanted, Martin points out. "But beneath the steel was poetry, music, romance," he writes. "The greatest revelation of all to me were her love letters of such tenderness, passion, longing, loneliness — a side of Golda almost nobody knew."

She acquired a taste for classical music and poetry from her husband, **Morris Myerson**, a shy, introverted, balding intellectual, who worked as a Milwaukee sign painter. "He isn't handsome, but he has a beautiful soul," she said of him. He had no taste for pioneering, and she virtually dragged him to the Palestine kibbutz; he recoiled from the hardships there, preferring to spend time with his books and opera records.

Though she gave birth to a son and daughter by him, the bland culture lover and the robust Zionist leader ultimately went their separate ways, remaining married in name only.

"He was a wonderful person and with a different woman he could have been very happy," said Golda. "It was a tragedy, a great tragedy."

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Of her extramarital sexual life, she admitted, "I was no nun." She was attracted to men of power, the pioneering giants of her time, and had so many love affairs that she won another nickname, "The Mattress."

According to Martin, her lovers were literate yet virile movers-and-shakers; most of them were leaders of the national Histradrut labor organization, and all were married men, but on a loose string.

They included **Zalman Shazar**, poet, orator, editor of the influential *Davar* newspaper, who was destined to be President of Israel; **David Remez**, former Hebrew teacher who became secretary-general of Histradrut and its road-building branch, Solel Boneh; **Zalman Aranne**, the handsome founding secretary of the Mapai Labor Party; **Yaacov Hazan**, founder of the rival leftist Mapam Party and of the central kibbutz organization; and **Henry Montor**, Canadian-born rabbinical student turned journalist for the *New Palestine Magazine*, a first-class propagandist of Zionism in the U.S.

Golda's most enduring love affair was with the Eretz Yisrael. She rose to become a top-ranking member of the Committee of Thirteen, which served as a shadow government for Jewish Palestine while it was under British rule.

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"Our Golda," the Zionists lovingly called her. A Junoesque figure given to wearing drab black dresses and restlessly chainsmoking Chesterfields with nicotine-stained fingers, she was a dynamic speaker who would take no guff from anybody.

Her bitterest enemy was the British Labor foreign minister, **Ernest Bevin**. He contemptuously referred to Jewish refugees seeking entrance into Palestine as "the scum of the earth," and in limiting the number of immigrants legally allowed, he warned them not "to push to the head of the queue."

Golda retaliated in a cold rage when testifying before an Anglo-American commission investigating Palestine immigration. She accused Bevin of "malevolent neutrality," blatantly favoring the Arabs. She pointedly reminded them that "Jews were here 2,000 years before the British came."

She defied the ban that the British had imposed on the use of arms by Zionists defending themselves from Arab attacks. "We Jews want peace and quiet, but not the peace and quiet of a cemetery," she declared. "Those killed in Hitler's gas chambers were the last Jews to die without defending themselves. If fighting for the right of Jews to enter the Land of Israel means terrorism, then we are all terrorists."

Armed with a pistol, she secretly joined Ben-Gurion in welcoming boatloads of survivors from Nazi death camps "illegally" landed on the isolated beaches of Palestine. "There are two things I want to see before I die," she confided. "I want to live long enough to see the day when no one will have to pity the Jews. I also want to see the day when a Britisher will come to the consulate of a Jewish state and ask for a visa."

She lived to see the jubilant Friday, May 14, 1948, when the British were preparing to leave after a 30-year rule, and with Golda joining 24 of her *chavarim* (comrades) at the Tel Aviv Art Museum on Rothschild Blvd. in proudly signing Israel's Declaration of Independence.

Volume 1 of this magnificent biography ends with five Arab armies advancing into Israel on all fronts and threatening to push all Jews into the sea.

The indomitable Golda responds defiantly that the Jews will overcome their foe because of their secret weapon: "We have no alternative!"

I can hardly wait to read volume 2, which will deal with her years of power before her death in 1978 at the age of 80.

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My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Anne Mirvish**, the gifted wife of theatre impresario **Honest Ed**, whose $3,500 sculpture *Alone* will be one of the 60 works by members of the Sculptor's Society of Canada to be exhibited from May 4 to 27 at the John B. Aird Gallery, 900 Bay St. (928-6772). Ten per cent of all sales will be donated to the Ontario Multiple Sclerosis Society.

That same Ontario Society will benefit from a jazz concert by Jewish flute player **Moe Koffman** and his Quintet and vibrophonist **Peter Appleyard** and his Swing Fever Band May 15 at John W. H. Bassett Theatre of the Metropolitan Convention Centre (922-6065).

That pretty Jewish stage manager, **Jennifer Stein**, returns to the Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. E. (363-5131) to handle things backstage when **Mordecai Richler's** *Jacob Two-Two and the Dinosaur* opens May 10.

Congratulations to the multi-talented **Lynne Gordon**, co-chairperson of the Toronto Drama Bench, freelance critic for CKO Radio, author of the autobiography *Working Without A Net*, and teacher of media writing at Ryerson. Her newest role is publishing the bright, non-profit newsletter *New Ageing* (635-2860).

Sultry Israeli singer **Shoshana Damari**, who blends a torch and folk music style, will headline Israel's 41st Independence Day dinner-dance May 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre (630-4031). Proceeds will help equip the physiotherapy ward of the Jerusalem Rehabilitation Centre planned by Beit Halochem (Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel).

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I bow out with this exit line from **Gore Vidal's** witty new collection of essays, *At Home* (Random House of Canada; 303 pages; $25.95): "The day after Pearl Harbor was attacked, there was not a dry eye in the commissary at MGM Studios, when producer **Louis B. Mayer** exhorted each of the assembled artists and artisans 'to say to himself a silent prayer — at this time of national emergency — for our great president — **Nicholas M. Schenck** in New York.' "

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Levenston's dictionary found in many homes

Hebrew normalization proceeding smoothly: linguist

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —
If you were to survey Canadian Jewish homes, one dual-language book likely to be found in addition to the Bible, siddur, mahzor and *Haggadah* would be Edward Levenston's *Bantam-Megiddo Hebrew & English Dictionary.*

"The Bantam is an abridgment of the 2-volume Hebrew-English, English-Hebrew dictionary published by Megiddo which I wrote with Reuven Sivan," said the London-born Levenston. "The set came out in 1965 and 1966.

"A decade later Bantam produced its pocket version. Since then they've gone through so many editions I've frankly lost count," he told the CJN.

On sabbatical this year at the Modern Language Centre of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, a graduate centre associated with the University of Toronto, Levenston, 63, is engaged in research in his area of linguistic specialization today known as "contrastive analysis."

One of the first scholars to examine this field, Levenston wrote his PhD thesis on the special difficulties facing Hebrew speakers studying English as a foreign language. He later revised his dissertation into the popular textbook *English for Israelis.*

Levenston said Israel has the highest percentage of native speaker EFL (English as a Foreign Language) teachers in the world, thanks to aliya from "Anglo-Saxon" countries such as Canada, the United States, Britain, South Africa, Australia, etc.

In a recent international survey on the teaching of English in foreign countries ranging from Thailand to Sweden, Israel came out "quite respectably" Levenston noted with pride.

"Over the years the standard has improved. There has been a shift away from English as a window on a foreign culture to English as a means of communication.

"When I first got to Israel, students had to read Shakespeare and Edgar Allen Poe in the original. When Shakespeare was made optional rather than obligatory some years back there was quite an outcry.

"Today English is taught as an international language. The bagrut (matriculation exams) system has been modified. No longer is the whole country writing the same (English) test at the same time. Now there are higher level programs in literature and even translation courses to gain extra points."

A Zionist since his youth, Levenston moved to Israel in 1953. Initially a high school teacher in Safed, he served as an instructor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's department of English basic studies from 1958 to 1966. Six years later he was promoted to senior lecturer, and since 1984 he has been head of HU's Institute for Languages, Literature and the Arts.

"There's always a need for competent EFL teachers in Israel," Levenston said. But he cautioned would-be immigrants among the CJN's readership that there's little opportunity for English teachers in the big cities. "If you can rise to the challenge of teaching in Ofakim or Sderot or Kiryat Malachi, then you'll probably succeed."

As a linguistics scholar, Levinston has a unique perspective on life in the Jewish state. In his view it is part of "normalization" of Israeli society that more and more people are accepting spoken Hebrew — complete with its slang, neologisms and bad grammar — as the norm, as "informal language as opposed to the formal."

Levenston noted that in many cultures there are differences between the classical and colloquial language, Greek and Arabic being the two most obvious examples of this phenomenon known in linguistic parlance as "diglossia."

Gallery of unusual characters

Vibrant Jerusalem portrait presented

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Jerusalem on Earth, by Abraham Rabinovich. Collier Macmillan, $27.95.

This is a different kind of book about Jerusalem. The author, a feature writer for The Jerusalem Post over the past two decades, presents a vibrant many-sided portrait of the ancient city through the lives of a surprising cast of heroes and villains.

The reunification of Jerusalem during the Six Day War made it possible, as well as necessary, for all elements in the population to live together. The energy, diplomacy and special magic of Mayor Teddy Kollek enabled a veritable army of diverse religious and national groups to enjoy a fragile unity — at least, until the recent intifada uprising.

What an array of cranks, eccentrics, zealots and saints abound in the Holy City! With deft, vivid strokes the author presents a gallery of unusual characters. Dennis Rohan, a deranged Australian Christian precipitated an international crisis when he set the al-Aksa Mosque on fire and proclaimed himself King of Judah. Masses of Moslems were convinced that it was a Zionist plot to undermine the Islamic faith.

Frida Sclain, an Argentinian housewife, had a reiterated dream that the Ark of the Covenant was buried at Masada beneath a circle of stones. Despite some support from Israelis, permission was not granted to her for an exploratory excavation. Prof. Yigael Yadin explained that he kept a "nut file" containing letters from eager persons around the world offering to locate the lost treasure of the Temple, and other wonders. On one occasion Yadin succumbed to the pleas of a wealthy American. But the excavation was fruitless and the archaeologist vowed never again to be lured into a similar mistake.

Some persons are drawn to Jerusalem by a mystical pull that defies logic. Every year about a dozen tourists with no history of mental illness suffer breakdown when they first encounter the city. Most are American Protestants who are shocked by the contrast between the imagined city and the reality.

Leib Weisfish is an anti-Zionist chassid who is obsessed with Nietzche. He has tried to organize an international conference about the philosopher in Jerusalem and would like to see his remains buried on Mount Zion. Understandably, Weisfish is not popular or tolerated in many quarters. His peculiar mixture of obsessions are difficult to accept.

Rabinovich describes a learned Moslem who is translating the Mishna into Arabic, a police spy who enrolled in a yeshiva in order to uncover subversive activity, and a Christian monk who was the sole inhabitant of an ancient monastery.

A saintly extremist vowed that he would never speak again because of the sin of "evil speech." He was convinced that only such contrition would allow his wife to bear healthy children. Reb Duvid kept his vow for 25 years. The only words that passed his lips were those of the Kiddush on Friday night. His wife was blessed with several healthy children.

In a touching conclusion to this engaging kaleidoscope of colorful personalities and events, the author tells of Haim and Abu Ali — a Jew and an Arab who have forged strong bonds of friendship. Haim asserts: "Before the Six Day War most of the Arabs in Abu Tor would draw their finger across their throat when they saw me across the barbed wire. Today those same people are my neighbors and friends. Just after the war, Abu Ali told me that he had been sure that I would kill him the first time I came to his house. I told him 'Why should I want to kill you? We both believe in God. We're both human beings.'"

This volume about people, passion and politics in the old-new city is warmly recommended.

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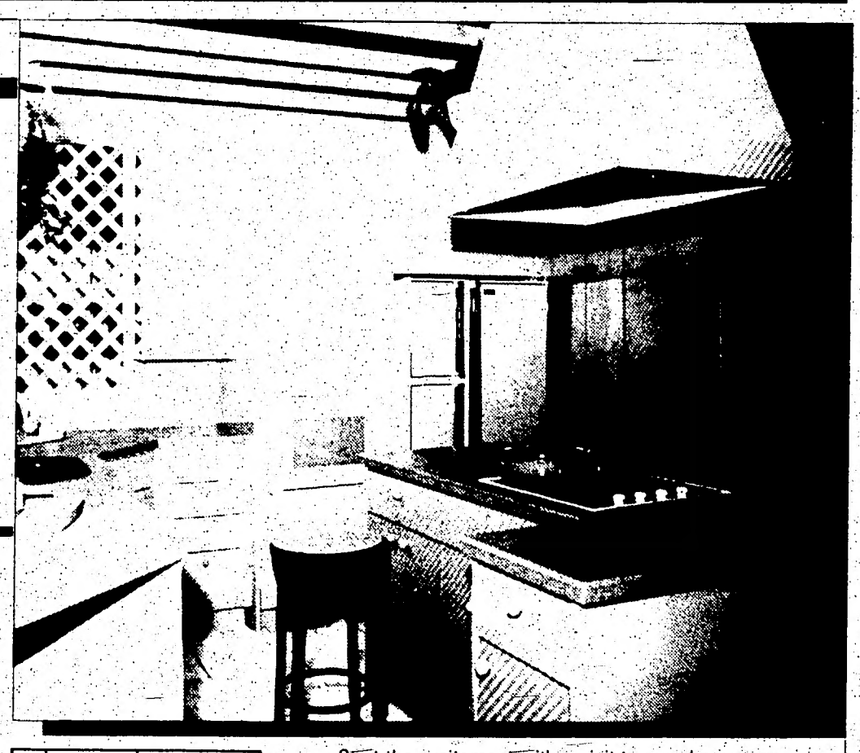

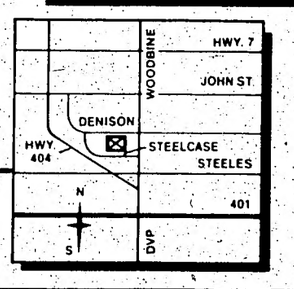

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Reviewer kept wishing for less cackle, more gems

Noel Coward comedy windy, dated, but still witty

By
FRANK RASKY

Ian Deakin (left) and Geoffrey Bowes behave like twin wits in Noel Coward's Design For Living at St. Lawrence Centre.

TORONTO —

At one point in Noel Coward's 1933 comedy, *Design For Living*, a playwright character based on Coward himself reads aloud the reviews of his new comedy that opened the night before.

One critic declared that the play was frequently witty, but the text lacked substance and the characters were shallow.

Coward's stage alter ego, who is named Leo, asks plaintively, "Do you think my characters are thin?"

"Yes, darling, "replies the woman he is living with, named Gilda. "Emaciated!"

Now that Theatre Plus has revived *Design For Living* (running until May 13 at the St. Lawrence Centre), how does Coward's famous "talent to amuse" hold up after more than half a century?

Well, it's intermittently amusing and the comedy's characters are more superficial than ever to the point of seeming desiccated from anorexia.

As I expected, some of the dialogue is dated (for example, the use of the slang word, "bunk").

I did not, however, expect the master wit's writing to be so windy. It's a verbose, 3-act, 3-hour, triangle comedy set in the three cities of Paris, London and New York, and the witticisms are too few and far between embedded in the verbiage.

I kept wishing that Coward would cut the cackle and come up with more of his gems. (For example, I liked the sparkler when the wanton Gilda explains her sexual romps with the phrase, "I stepped on my qualms as though I were squashing beetles.")

Neither did I expect Coward's celebrated sophistication to appear so passe. In today's freewheeling culture, when stage nudity, homosexuality and unwedded promiscuity are taken for granted, it's hard to realize that the Lord Chamberlain banned *Design For Living* because it was deemed too risque for London's West End audiences.

Coward based this life-among-the-bohemians satyr comedy on his own relationship with Broadway's husband-and-wife acting team of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and indeed, all three co-starred in the original Broadway production.

The focal point of their frolicsome *menage a trois* is the blithe honey-blonde interior decorator, Gilda (played like an uppercrust "Our Miss Brooks" Eve Arden by Dixie Seatle, who was so endearing in the recent Toronto comedy about Newfoundlanders, 1949).

During the first two acts, the "scarlet woman," as she cheerfully calls herself, is bedded down in turn with each of her two lovers. Both are rich, artistic, bisexual and witty — so much alike in their frivolous approach to life that they sound like echoes of each other. They are the portrait painter, Otto (Shaw Festival graduate Geoffrey Bowes, who is Seatle's true-life husband) and the playwright, Leo (Ian Deakin, a classy farceur in the recent Stage West sex comedy, *Move Over Mrs. Markham*).

In the 3rd act, we find Gilda bedded down in a sumptuous, art deco penthouse in Manhattan, where she has been married for the past two years to a sober-sided art dealer named Ernest (Edwin Stephenson). Leo and Otto, who have been living together during travels to exotic countries, burst onto the scene, dressed in top hats and tails like sporty twins.

Gilda realizes she is bored with dull domestic harmony, bids goodbye to the outraged Ernest, and their unconventional design for frivolous living ends with the trio embracing and laughing.

Despite its patches of tedium, I recommend this decadent but breezy piece of drollery. It's worth seeing, because of two very funny scenes in the 2nd act.

I howled with laughter at the spectacle of veteran Toronto comedienne Araby Lockhart in the supporting role of a Cockney housekeeper. And I got at least a dozen belly laughs from the episode where Leo and Otto, both deserted by the fickle Gilda, get sozzled on "armadildo sherry" and exchange hilarious drunken banter.

Coward may be dated, but the master hasn't quite lost his talent to amuse.

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Schlockless Say Anything beckons both teenagers and adults alike

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Boy-girl movies are a dime a dozen. And although *Say Anything* starts off in that unpromising vein, it's decidedly different.

Cameron Crowe's film, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is a modern teenage romance, without the schlock.

And that's an achievement because virtually all of its would-be predecessors were so unmitigatingly bad.

This may be a tale of familiar love, as one critic has put it. But where *Say Anything* parts company with the rest is its fidelity to reality.

The best thing about it is that it strikes the right notes. It's empathic. You can identify with it. Nearly everyone has had some of the experiences of the protagonists — Diane Court (Ione Skye)and Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack).

Dobler is a modest underachiever with no discernible aim in life except to be a kickboxer. He's a fellow who makes little or no waves. In a crowd, he would be lost. At a party, he might even be the local wallflower.

Court is the local beauty with brains. She's a brilliant student who's the valedictorian in her high school and the recipient of a prestigious fellowship to study in England.

She dotes on her divorced father (John Mahoney), the proprietor of a nursing home, and he is crazy about her.

Dobler works up the nerve to ask Court out on a date. Court demurs, until she's overwhelmed by his humor and his down-to-earth personality. Everyone at the school dance openly questions Dobler's unexpected succeess. But he takes it in his stride. For all his awkwardness, he's won over the princess who fears she's a priss.

***Say Anything* is about growing up and coming of age. It's about suppressed truths and blocked desires. And it places a viewer in an excellent position from which to observe the mores, conventions and habits of contemporary American (or, I suppose, Canadian) teenagers.**

John Cusack is really great. He's totally disarming and utterly effective. And he is one of the most *natural* actors who has ever performed in film. His sister, Joan (*Working Girl*), is cast in a minor role, as a divorcee with a child

Ione Skye can charm the feet off anyone. She's better than her rival, Molly Ringwald, who is no slouch. Skye should be watched closely. An exceptionally fine future awaits her if she chooses the right films in which to appear.

John Mahoney is just right for his part — an ambitious father who ultimately alienates his daughter by incurring the wrath of the internal revenue department.

***Say Anything*, which is funny and serious at the same time, has a universal appeal. Transcending age barriers, it beckons teens and adults alike — which is no small achievement.**

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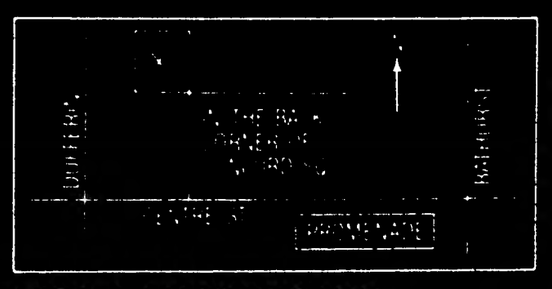
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Arnold Gottlieb Gallery: Solo show of *Woodlands Native Art*, large murals, by Brian Marion, who studied with Norval Morriseau. 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 313. 359-0103.

Art Gallery of Ontario: Work by modernist Ron Martin, continues through May 14. Eighteenth century Venetian drawings may be seen until June 11. *Boris Anisfeld "Fantastic Mystic": Twelve Russian Paintings from the Collection of Joey and Toby Tanenbaum*, to May 21 in the Margaret Eaton Gallery. Sculpture by Britisher Richard Deacon, until June 4. Also, *The Curators Choose*, major exhibition for the year of the Art Rental and Sales Gallery, offers an opportunity for the public to rent or purchase works chosen by leading museum experts. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Bau-Xi: Helen Lucas, recent paintings, until May 14. Christopher Kier, encaustic on canvas, encaustic and mixed media on paper works, to May 25. At 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 304. 364-6181.

Evelyn Aimis Gallery: Contemporary Masters, paintings, drawings and sculpture, continues to May 15 in the Main Gallery. And, a group show in the Works on Paper Gallery, until May 15. *Frank Stella Show*, May 20-June 13. At 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: New original serigraphs by Giancarlo Impiglia, May 6-June 8. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Fred Boedecker's Gallery: *Spring Show*, vibrant watercolors by Elizabeth Berry, Mia Thornhill, Sue Ecclestone, Jennifer Cline, Lila Lewis Irving. Through May. 2257 Queen St. E. (at Hammersmith). 691-6094.

Galerie Dresdnere: *Beauty Has Reared Its Ugly Head*, paintings and works on paper by Stephen Lack, May 11-31. At 12 Hazelton Ave., 923-4662.

Galerie Heritage: Spring Art Showcase featuring Georgian-born Jakob Pichhadze, who spent many years in Israel. Through May. 137 Yorkville Ave., 967-1675.

Gallery Moos: Paintings by Peter Aspell, until the end of May. 136 Yorkville Ave., 922-0627.

Gallery Phillip: New watercolors by Western Canadian artist Brent Heighton, May 11-June 3. At 939 Lawrence Ave., E., Don Mills Centre. 447-1301.

Gallery Hittite: An exhibition of old Turkish Anatolian Kilims (woven items), until May 14. At 107 Scollard St., 962-7057.

Garnett Press Gallery: Warren Quigley, *Perpetual State of Crisis*, spring/summer outdoor installation (until Aug. 25) in the form of a Japanese style garden. 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

Harbourfront: *Robert Fones: Selected Works: 1979-1989*, an investigation of civilization through an examination of other histories. *John Greyson: Fictional Documents: Gay Culture and the Media*, a survey by this Toronto video artist. May 5-June 18. In the Power Plant, 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

Idee Gallery: Bert Bell, black and white photography. May 13-June 3. At 883 Queen St. W. 362-3380.

Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: A retrospective of Cape Dorset copper engravings, including a folio by Kenojuak and Pitseolak. May 20-June 10. At 9 Prince Arthur Ave., 921-9985.

The Isaacs Gallery: Stephen Cruise, *Turncoat*, a new installation, until May 12. Michael Torosian, the launching of a handmade limited edition book printed and photographed by the artist, with text by Torosian and Dennis Reid. The book contains photographs of artists associated with the Isaacs Gallery over the years, and the show features portraits of the artists. May 13-June 2. At 179 John St., 595-0770.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: *Arthur Shilling Retrospective*. A major exhibition of the late Ojibway artist's shimmering expressionist paintings, focusing on children. May 17-Aug. 24. (On May 17, 7.30-9.30 p.m., the National Film Board's award winning film, The Beauty of My People: the Life, Work and Times of Arthur Shilling, will be screened). At 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *Tibor Polya and the Group of Seven/Hungarian Art in Toronto Collections I: 1900-1949*. This is in conjunction with a conference on Hungarian studies at the University of Toronto. Both galleries, May 11-June 8. In Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.

Karney Gallery: Nanou Mateljan, recent paintings. May 4-20. At the Karney Gallery, 11 Yorkville Ave. 964-1122.

Kensington Silver Studio: An annual exhibition of works by the graduating class of the George Brown College Jewellery Arts program, May 15-27, at the Kensington Silver Studio, 502 Queen St. W. 944-4462.

Kinsman Robinson Galleries: Paintings by Gabor L. Nagy, May 25-June 6. At 25 Prince Arthur Ave. 964-2374.

Klonaridis: David Bolduc, nature-inspired abstract paintings. Bolduc is a strong colorist. May 6-27. At 80 Spadina Ave., Third Floor. 360-7800.

Koffler Gallery: *Glass: On and Off the Wall*, an invitational exhibition to coincide with the Glass Art Society International Conference at Harbourfront. *Tapestry and Sculpture* Large scale tapestry work by Elizabeth Griffin and figures in clay by Aleksandr Sorotschynski. Both until May 31. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Leo Kamen Gallery: Two 1-person shows. Catherine Widgery, *Uncertain Dwellings*, clay and bronze sculpture. Roger Wood, mixed media constructions. May 6-30. At 80 Spadina Ave., Suite 208. Phone 365-9515.

The Market Gallery: *Building Bay Street*, historical photos, maps, paintings, documents and artifacts, encompassing the evolution of Bay St. To June 18. At 122 Scollard St. 961-4900.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: An exhibition of books and archival materials from the gallery library and archives, will provide an opportunity to watch a behind-the-scenes operation. May 21-Sept. 3. *Cape Dorset Sculptures and Engravings, until Aug. 6. Islington Ave., Kleinburg, Ont. 893-1121.*

Mira Godard Gallery: Louis de Niverville, large scale painted collages based on images from the garden. To May 17. *The Quebec Etchings*, richly inked printworks on a variety of tactile handmade papers, by J.C. Heywood. Continues until May 24. At 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Odon Wagner Gallery: Carlos Enrique Polanco, *The Beijing Years*. May 13 through June 3. At 194 Davenport Rd. 962-1581.

Quan-Schieder Gallery: Patricia Moore, large scale abstracts, until May 11. John Doyle, new landscapes, May 13-25. Philip Craig, pastoral landscape, acrylic on canvas, May 25-June 15. At 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery: *Landmarks*, the Thomas Bouckley Collection, concentrating primarily on the architecture of Oshawa, continues until May 21. *Ray Rudowski: Streetwalk*, a video documenting the life of street people in Toronto. Until May 21. Hugh Mackenzie: Prints, principally nudes and the cityscape, until May 21. Ann Newdigate Mills, *Look At It This Way!* major tapestry works and preparatory studies. To May 21. Barbara Isherwood, *Blues in the Night*, photographs zeroing in on soul and blues performances. Until June 4. *Treasures from the Permanent Collection.* An exhibition of recent acquisitions to the permanent collection opens at the gallery on May 25 and continues to July 9. Featured artists include William Ronald, Harold Town and Paul Sloggett.

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum): Canadian Portrait Gallery, an exhibition of 22 paintings from the collections of the ROM and Canada's National Portrait Gallery depicting early settlers, noted citizens and famous persons connected with Canadian history between 1750 and 1935. Indefinite run. 100 Queen's Park.

Yaneff Gallery: Lazy Wolf, Large scale stylized paintings of the North American Indian, using authentic costume and poses. This artist, exhibiting for the first time in Canada, is considered reminiscent of Andy Warhol. May 4-29. At 119 Isabella St. 924-6677.

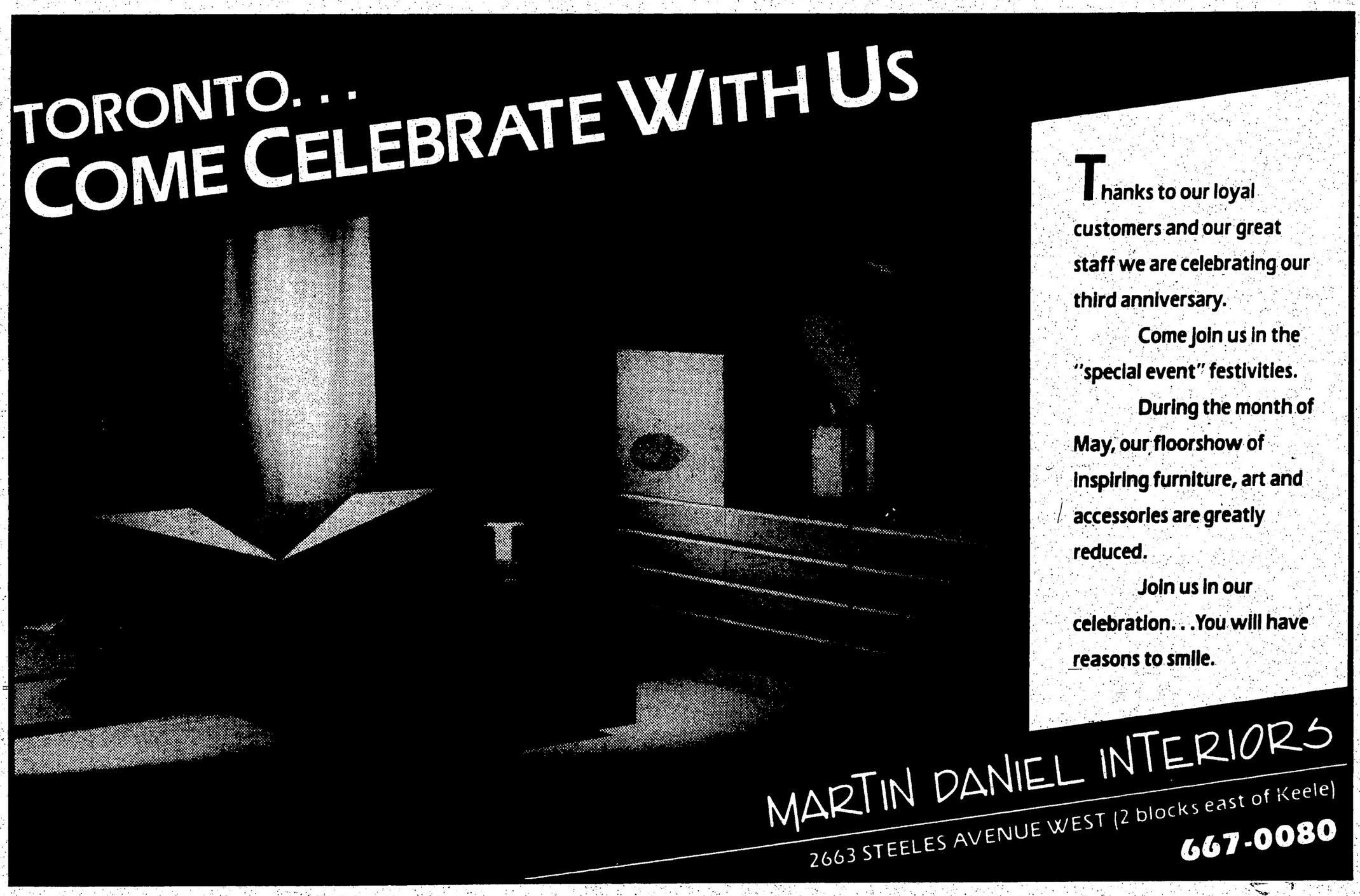
Ydessa Hendeles Art Foundation: Works by Christian Boltanski, Giulio Paolini and Jenny Holzer. Indefinite run. A single work by Lawrence Weiner, 2nd Floor (virtually permanent). 778 King St. W. 941-9000.

Gift of Hebrew Bible moves Shirley MacLaine

TEL AVIV — "Both my parents and grandparents were educators," recalled Shirley MacLaine, who was here recently for a premiere gala showing of her award-winning movie, *Madame Sousatska*, with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund of Bar-Ilan University at nearby Ramat-Gan.

In the title role of John Schlesinger's film, she portrays an old-fashioned, possessive, Russian-American piano teacher who tutors a young East Indian protege in London.

Visibly moved when presented with a handsomely embossed Hebrew Bible, translated into English, the actress laughingly excused herself, saying she had already seen the film and wanted to go home to read her new possession, the Bible.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Arts

Treasures of a Destroyed Community

Danzig memorial exhibit displayed in Vancouver

By
GARY POGROW

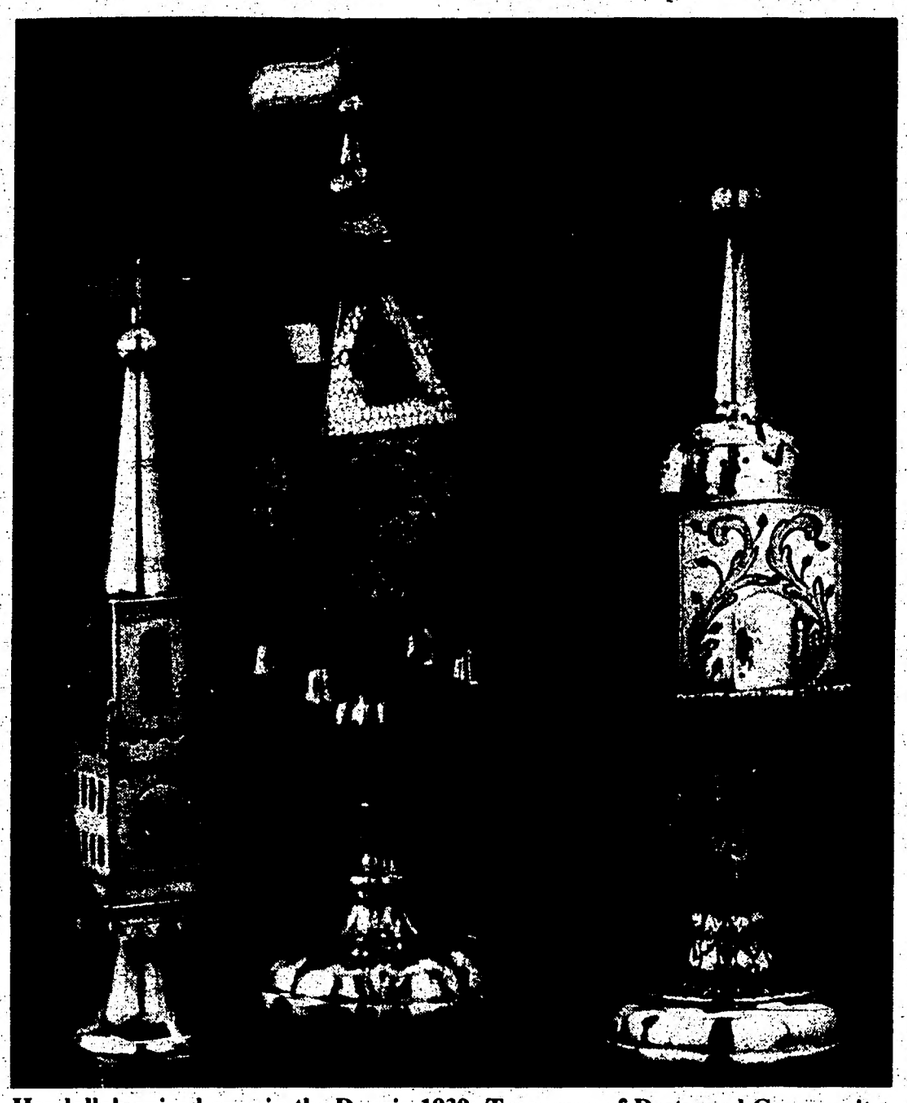
VANCOUVER —
An internationally acclaimed touring exhibit which has become a memorial to the Danzig Jewish community is on view until June 18 at the Vancouver Museum.

Danzig 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community was organized by the Jewish Museum of New York City under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America an augmented by the Vancouver Museum.

Vancouver is the only Canadian venue for this touring memorial exhibition.

On Dec. 17, 1938, a community-wide meeting of 2,000 Jews was held in the Great Synagogue in the city of Danzig (now Gdansk, Poland). It was one month after Krystalnacht. Everybody agreed that emigration was the only recourse to the onslaught of the Nazis.

To finance this enormous emigration, large sums of foreign currency was needed. Some aid came from Western Jewry. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee sent money to Danzig as the "purchase price" for the collection of ritual objects belonging to the Danzig Jewish community.



Havdallah spice boxes in the Danzig 1939: Treasures of Destroyed Community exhibit.

The Jewish community met for the last time as a community on April 15, 1939 in the Great Synagogue. The exodus continued until Nov. 1941, when the Nazis stopped all emigration.

On July 26, 1939, 10 large crates containing 300 pieces arrived at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. The artifacts in this collection were not publicly displayed until the 1960s.

There are three parts to the collection:

- Objects from a private art collection of Lesser Gieldzinski, a wealthy grain merchant who donated a selection of pieces from his personal art collection including a ketubah written at Ancona Italy in 1781;
- Objects from the Great Synagogue which comprised the majority of the pieces that arrived in New York. These contain ceremonial objects ranging from large brocade Torah curtains and ornate Torah crowns, pointers, and shields to simpler candelabra and Kiddush cups;
- Objects which are thought to be heirlooms or family treasures added to the collection by individuals anxious to see their escape.

The Vancouver Museum has organized a series of special Jewish events, lectures, concerts, tours, and exhibits that will be part of the over all exhibition. On Sunday afternoons the foyer of the Museum will be filled with Jewish music, dance and traditional craft demonstrations.

Internationally-acclaimed soprano Leslie Allison and the Ramcoff Concert Duo will present "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" — music of oppression, survival and hope.

The Jewish Festival of The Arts Society together with the Chelm Cultural Club will be presenting six films on Sunday evenings during the length of the exhibit at the Museum called the Jewish International Film Series. The films are: A Jumpin' Night in the Garden of Eden (U.S.A.-1988); *The Golem* (Germany-1920); *I Love You Rosa* (Israel-1972); *Rise and Fall of the Borscht Belt* (U.S.A.-1985); The Yiddish King Lear (U.S.A.-1935); and *Kaddish* (U.S.A.-1984).

Admission to the films series is also admission to the exhibit. The museum will open its doors one hour prior to the screening and remain open one hour after the movie has finished.

Israeli dancer opens school in Thornhill

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Ron and Ilana Kalef have come from Israel to live in Toronto because their 15-year-old twin daughters are in a 3-year program at the National Ballet School.

Ilana, a lithe 42-year-old woman with beautifully expressive eyes, is no mean dancer herself. She performed with her own troupe of dancers in many Israeli centres and ran her own school of the dance in Kfar Saba and in the Galilee.

She has just opened the Kalef Dance School at 140 Doncaster Ave. Unit 4 in Thornhill, just north of Toronto (886-9409). One of her first visitors was their son, Nimrod, 19, on leave from his army unit in Israel, and who has since returned to his base.

The Kalefs chose the National Ballet School for their daughters because they think it is one of the best in the world. The twins had to audition before acceptance by the school.

Ilana is looking forward to the challenge of teaching both beginners and professionals, from age 8 and up, in modern dance, ballet and jazz.

Kalef refers to her husband, Ron, an architect, as her partner. "He is the critic, the driver, and in charge of stage settings and costumes."

For his part, Ron thinks Ilana, who has taught for 20 years in Israel, will be a solid asset to the Toronto scene because she has developed an outstanding system of teaching.

"My aim is to give my students a better understanding of body control and movement," she said.

A choreographer as well as performer and teacher, Ilana has devised a special program for Yom Ha'atzmut at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. She will perform, along with their identical twins, Dalit and Carmen, and two other adult Israeli dancers, Galya and Yamet. Other performances by this group are planned.

She received her teacher certification in 1968 from the Reuben Academy of Music and Dance, Jerusalem.

She taught dance at Matan, an arts and culture project for youth in Israel, the Oranim Seminary for teachers, and from 1985-88 was employed by the Israeli ministry of education and culture to teach teachers of dance.

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Colorful Hungarian city is centre of wine region

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

EGER, Hungary —

This thousand-year-old city of some 55,000 people is filled with history and is one of a number of areas in Hungary which can easily be visited on 1-day trips outside the capital city of Budapest. There is a 13th century fortress here, where in 1552, Hungarians held off Turkish forces trying to occupy much of central Europe.

Eger today is a busy city with manufacturing and engineering factories and some 150 outstanding architectural examples of past centuries. It is 129 kilometres (80 miles) northeast of Budapest. It is the centre of a wine producing region, as is much of the country. In the Eger area the Blood of the Bull dark red wines come from grapes of the region. There are wine cellars to visit.

The Eger fortress is on a hill overlooking the town and contains a palace with a good art gallery, as well as ruins of 12th century religious institutions. Eger has an outstanding cathedral built in the 19th century and a synagogue which is no longer used. In the area are a number of mineral springs which are being used as health spas.

Debrecen, third largest city in Hungary, is 299 km (142 miles) east of Budapest. While it dates back to the 9th century, today it is best known as a university town, has a modern pharmaceutical factory, and is the entry to Hungary's horse country.

Debrecen is in the heart of the Calvinist branch of the Christian faith, with a vast church with two towers and a Calvinist College. Here also is the Deri Museum, a folklore museum with items dating back to Greek/Roman occupation of the region, and much goldsmiths' work of early Hungarian artists. Debrecen has a synagogue.

Of special interest to this travel reporter on a recent visit to Debrecen was the nearby Hortobagy countryside with its medicinal spas and its Hungarian cowboys. These cowboys don't look like our North American breed, but they do the same daring riding and rounding up of cattle on the vast puszta or prairies. You can join them on horseback or follow in 2-horse carriages, join them at their open-air meals where they cook goulash in cauldrons over open fires. The wine from other parts of Hungary flows freely. You can help get water from sweep-pole wells.

You'll find people with fancy embroidered costumes like these in small towns of Hungary.

The Hortobagy has a number of old inns for those who want to stay overnight, the dining rooms serve excellent local food, and if you are a bird watcher you may see storks and cranes, eagles and buzzards.

You can drive or go by Danube passenger steamer from Budapest north to Szentendre, a quaint village on an island in the Danube River. Today it is an artist's colony where you can visit one craft shop or gallery after another, all in baroque and rococo houses. The village and area dates back to Roman times and the ruins of a Roman fortress are still to be seen.

A bit further along the Danube is Visegrad where there is an old fortress first built in the 14th century and partly destroyed by the Turks in 1542. Everywhere you go in this Danube region are signs of early settlements, long before Europeans came to North America.

Best known of Hungarian wines are the Tokaj sweet. They come from an area about 250 km (155 miles) northeast of Budapest, around the town of Sarospatak. Come in the fall and you can see the grape gatherers at work and join them, as I did, for their lunch break to talk of grapes, wine and their families and enjoy their peasant food.

In the town of Tokaj there is a museum to local wine growing and wine production. The story is told that Queen Maria Theresa of Australia-Hungary in the 18th century had some of the golden grapes from which Tokaj wine is made, brought to Vienna to establish if gold could be obtained from them. She found that the gold in the grapes was only from sunshine — not metal.

The town of Sarospatak had a castle as early as the 11th century. It was added to over the centuries and today you can tour the Rakoczi Castle and from its windows see the valley and hills in the distance. The town has a college, a library of old Hungarian books, and pottery factories which date back to the 16th century.

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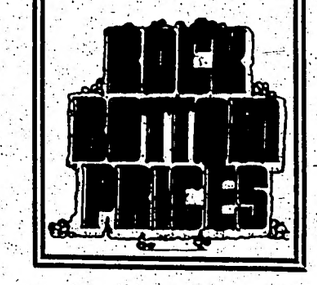

Travel

The Rows in Chester, England, a complex of buildings on three streets with shops at street level, an arcaded shopping way above, and homes on upper storeys, built in medieval times.

Along the top of the wall, that is

In Chester, everyone walks

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CHESTER, England — You will have plenty of company when you walk along the top of the 2,000-year-old wall which still surrounds the central part of this modern city on the English-Welsh border. On a fine sunny day it seemed to this travel reporter, that half the city's population was out walking along the wall.

The wall was first built by the Romans of the 20th Legion. The 2-mile (3.2-kilometre) wall and its gates through it into the city have been kept in use throughout the ages. The people of this one-time major seaport have restored many of the houses and buildings of the 15th to 18th centuries.

Chester was a major seaport for trade with Europe before its River Dee began to silt up some 500 years ago, and the trade gradually went to the then small fishing village of Liverpool. Today Chester is still prosperous and many of its old houses of its heyday as a seaport still line the streets of the old part of the town. Today Chester has an expressway ring about the city.

The Roman and medieval wall about the city has some of the original narrow gates into the city. The walls have fortifications dating back to Roman times as well as the ornamental clock above the widened East Gate, erected in 1897 for Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Near the Newgate is a partly excavated Roman amphitheatre and a section of a Roman garden. Throughout the old parts of Chester you will come across remains of Roman walls, buildings and streets.

The most interesting old buildings in the city for most visitors are The Rows on Watergate, Bridge and Eastgate Streets. These are Tudor-designed houses with shops at street level and arcaded shops on the next level. Residences are on two or three more upper floors.

When and how The Rows came into existence is not precisely known, but it is believed they were built in the 13th and 14th centuries in front of massive Roman ruins and then extended upwards over the years.

The shops in The Rows are now mainly specialty places, dealing in antiques, silverware, boutiques and groceries. You can window-shop or do some actual shopping here in all weathers — the arcade protects against rain and wind.

The Chester Heritage Centre on Bridge St. is a museum where life as it must have been along The Rows in the Middle Ages, has been reconstructed life-size with shops, people, noises and even smells of that long ago time.

Wherever you walk — and that is the best way to see Chester's old section — there are interesting buildings to see and enter. On Watergate St. is the only house in England believed to have survived the plague of 1652. It is called God's Providence House.

On Lower Bridge St. is restored Gamul House which dates back to 1620. King Charles I is recorded as having been a guest there during the siege of Chester in 1645. Adjoining the house is King's Head Inn, a hostelry of 1662 which was restored in 1934.

Today's visitor can see modern Chester and its environs by road and water. There are excursion boats on the River Dee and its tributaries, or you can take a ride on the Chester Packet, a horse-drawn canal boat which makes daily 3½-hour trips along the Chester Canal, circumnavigating the city walls and being locked through a number of different level locks.

Chester has a small zoo with many animals in open enclosures. There is a canal boat trip through part of the zoo where the giraffes will watch you from shore.

Some old homes of past centuries have been renovated and have 20th century families living in them. A few are open to visitors.

Chester is easily accessible by fast trains from London, a trip of about four hours. The roads are good from major cities, and houseboating is a popular way to visit the city which is located in a region of rivers and canals.

Firm offers best of both worlds

BRISTOL, Vt. — Vermont Hiking Holidays has come up with a solution for those torn between a summer seashore vacation or a retreat into the Appalachian mountains.

Vermont Hiking Holidays offers guided inn-to-inn hiking and walking tours through the countryside.

For the third year, it's offering maritime vacations in the Northeast. Two trips feature hiking and walking in the hills near the sea. The third is aboard America's only freshwater schooner.

This year, VHH is offering two tours on the Atlantic Coast in Maine and New Brunswick and another aboard the 114 foot Homer W. Dixon, which sails Vermont's Lake Champlain.

VHH's Coast of Maine trip is to Mt. Desert Island, the home of Acadia National Park. Overnights are at comfortable inns in the seaside towns of Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Southwest Harbor — well preserved Maine fishing villages with white clapboard woodframe houses built in the 1880's.

The hiking and walking routes are exceptional in their diversity: from rocky coastlines to bare mountain ridges with extraordinary, sweeping views of the Maine coast and numerous offshore islands.

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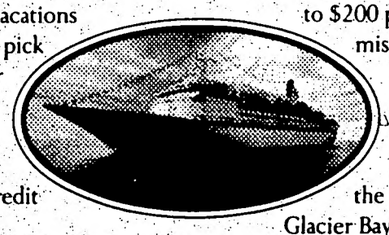

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Satisfied shoppers more important than ever

Customer still comes first: Hall

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —

"Willie Sutton used to say that you get more with a kind word and a gun than you do with just a kind word," said the president and chief executive officer of Action Systems Inc. in Dallas.

Robert Hall, a guest speaker at the annual 3-day convention of the Retail Council of Canada at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre says the "gun" the retail industry has used in the past was being the only store on the block that carried a specific product. It didn't matter how the customer was treated because they had no choice but to return. However, in today's marketplace, the consumer is the new boss, Hall said.

The changes in society has meant that the hired gun has had to be transferred from a store that holds a monopoly to one that is customer-conscious and one that provides full customer service.

"The first service is one that uses the meet'em, greet'em, and smile. That's the friendly approach. Second, you have to be able to solve customer problems and respond to a need. And, the staff has to have the ability to add value and uncover information for the customer," he said.

"The game is changing and the number of choices the customer has to choose from is getting larger."

Hall laid out four steps that should be taken to ensure a loyal customer base.

To begin with, one must have a clear understanding of the mission or the vision. The individual company has to be able to answer the questions who are we, what do we stand for and how can we be different to our customer.

"At this stage, you're not creating a nifty slogan but creating a stake in the ground that says this is something worth working for."

"The next step is being able to translate that message into focussed energy. Once that vision is in place, you have to decide what can be done to personalize it. You have to be able to convey that message so it taps the customer's heart."

Following that, a market-driven management process has to be developed. This step deals with the structure of the organization — the nuts-and-bolts.

"You have to remember that between 20 to 25% of the customers provide the lion's share of profits, and if profits are important to you, you have to be able to inform your employees — empower them to provide more information to the consumer."

Finally, one must look at the front lines. Hall stressed the point that it is time to get new glasses for the people who work the front line — those who come in direct contact with the public.

"A direct customer pathway and service package is imperative. You have to come to terms with what the staff must do to add value to the product. You have to decide how you are going to make the front line people committed to make things happen."

Hall offered a formula that can be utilized to create a successful retail business — "financial capital creates customer capital which in turn creates human capital."

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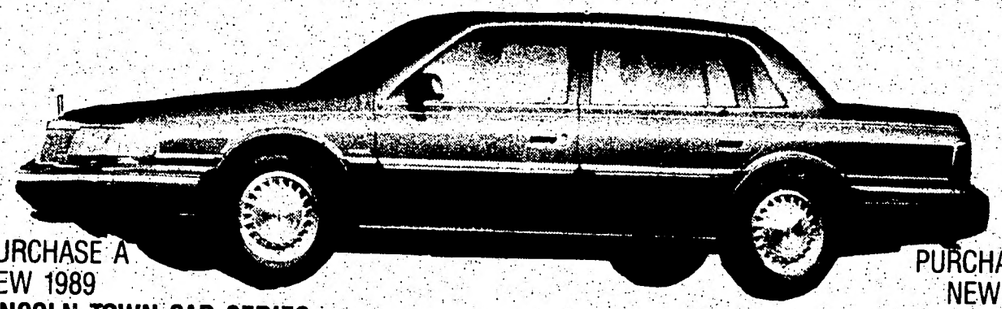

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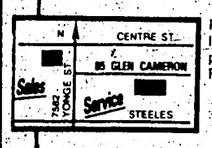

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Business Outlook

For achieving employment equity

2-stage strategy outlined

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
A seminar entitled The Great Employment Equity Debate dealing with the question Should Employment Equity be taken Seriosly by Canadian Retailers? was acted out with great enthusiasm — by one person.

Michele Darling, the director of human resources planning and development at Consumers Gas, kept the members of the Retail Council of Canada members amused and interested during her 1-woman show at the recent 3-day conference at the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Centre.

Simply put, employment equity is a strategy designed to remove the effects of past discriminatory practices, particularly as they affect women, visible minorities, disabled persons and native people. In turn, employment equity consists of two stages. The first involves the identification and removal of barriers to equal opportunity for employment and advancement, and the second, affirmative action or providing designated groups with an opportunity to catch-up.

The debate began with Darling as the moderator, Darling as Citizen Y wearing a summer straw hat, and Darling as Citizen X wearing a men's fedora and glasses.

Hypothetical case presented

Citizen Y presented a case stating that her company did not participate in any unequal employment practices. The company didn't have any racial discrimination, women (all three of them) were given a chance to move into management and the disabled and natives were given jobs despite their handicaps.

To offset these obvious tongue-in-cheek opening statements, Citizen X supplied a theory that stated that discrimination in Canada does exist.

"What is the nature of discrimination in Canada? It is covert, not overt. We don't openly say things like women aren't as bright as men, although we may think it. It is also built on a belief system consisting of a broad range of myths or stereotypes about different groups of people."

"These myths are different for each group. Disabled people aren't able, women are secretaries, homemakers, mothers, the weaker sex, visible minorities experience all kinds of stereotyping and native people are seen as fringe dwellers or lazy people," Darling said.

"It is systematic in nature and often we don't really intend it. By systematic, I mean that we set up policies and practices, systems that we apply to all groups — and yet they have the effect of excluding certain groups."

After using surveys and other methods to discover if indeed discrimination exists within the company, steps have to be taken to implement employment equity plans before costly legislation forces retailers to do involuntarily, Darling warned the group.

"There are a few more reasons for retailers to take this issue seriously. If our population is changing, so are our customers. We as retailers asked the federal government to increase immigration numbers because our declining birthrate meant an erosion of our customer base. How can we say we need more immigrants and then not be concerned about how they are treated by us?

"We also say that we are moving into a time when we need to romance the customer. How comfortable will culturally diverse customers feel if we staff our stores with white Anglo-Saxon employees only?" she said.

"Most of us here are experiencing severe labor shoratges — we can't find people. Yet many of us continue to be selective in who we hire and promote."

Darling suggested that the best people to implement an employment equity program within the company is a good human— resources team. Ultimately, of course, each manager will be accountable for ensuring employment equity.

"Right now, I think we've reached a turning point. We are beginning to see the development of race relation problems in cities like Montreal and Toronto. We have a choice," Darling said. "We can ignore it, say that it doesn't concern us — or we can ensure that we, as large and small employers, provide, to the extent possible within our organizations, a positive employment experience. What we do does have a much broader impact."

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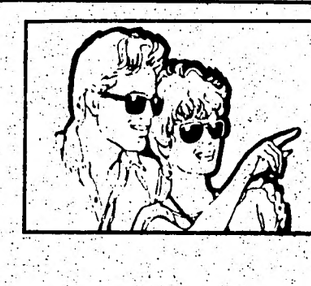

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New Willowdale designer home, 5,500 sq. ft. peach of a kitchen large enough to accommodate kosher kitchen. Every possible extra, finest workmanship. A work of art. Cannot be duplicated at this price. $975,000. Call Roslyn Frieberg 441-2888.

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$839,000 — Huge marble foyer, 5 bdrm, 4 bath, main flr. fam. rm. + den, gorgeous kit. w/granite flr & countertop. Bayview/Sheppard area. Too many extras to list. L. Knuppel/S. Bayne 488-4488.

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$839K — Gracious 5 bdrm home on 70 ft. lot completely finished lower level with walk-out, Caron Nightingale/Jean Zinman 441-2888.

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$599K — Rare opportunity for completely renovated 4 bedroom + fin. lower level. Designer eatin kitchen with walkout to double deck, 3 new baths incl. ensuite, CAC, attached garage, walk to subway. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $338,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

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Immaculate 3 bdrm. semi-bung., separate entrance to lower level, hdwd. flrs., near all amenities. $269,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

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Steps to parl. Rec. rm, Bright eat-in kit. Lge bdrms. Super location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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Custom 5 bdrm home. 75'x127' lot. Backs onto greenbelt. Fin. bsmt. Many extras. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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$595,000 — Harbour Side - 2 bdrms, lake view. 33rd floor.
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$389,000 — "30 Wellington St. E." - 2 bdrms, walk to St. Lawrence Mkt.
$249,900 — "The Bentley" 55 Lombard St., large 1 bdrm with pkg.
$239,000 — "Harbourpoint" - two bdrms + solarium.
$1,000 mo. — "Harbourpoint" - one bdrm and solarium, lake view.
$279,000 — Harbourside Studio with locker & pkg.

BLOOR & AREA
$795,000 — "Rennaissance Plaza" - new listing, 2 bdrms, like new - approx. 1,685 sq. ft.
$745,000 — "1132 Bay St." 2 bdrms & den - approx 2,100 sq. ft.
$449,000 — "360 Bloor St. E." 2 bdrms, ravine, 2 balconies.
$449,000 — "Hazelton Lanes" - 2 bdrms, 2 balconies, west sun.
$359,000 — "8 Hawthorn Ave." Rosedale, 2 bdrm, fireplace.
$319,000 — "71 Charles St." 2 bdrm and solarium, Yonge/Bloor Sts.
$219,900 — "Polo II" Junior 1 bdrm with pkg and locker.
$299,000 — "Arbour Glen" Rosedale Co-op, 2 bdrms.

FOREST HILL
$609,000 — Lower Village Gate Penthouse, ravine, unobstructed view.
$489,000 — Lower Village Gate, 2 bdrms, balcony, new listing.
$449,000 — "Winston Place" - fireplace, 2 bdrms, 2 balconies.
$399,000 — "350 Lonsdale Road" - 2 bdrms, walk to Village and subway.

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LESLIE-YORK MILLS $1,095,000
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Main floor family rm & den, huge white kitchen, open circular staircase to bsmt, numerous extras. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

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4 bdrm, panelled family rm + stone fireplace, family size kitchen, hardwood floors, pool size lot Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES BEAUTY $429,000
1st ad! 4 bdrm, professionally finished bsmt, landscaped, circular oak staircase, grey & white decor. Mark Mckaig 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH REDUCED TO $399,500
Excellent value! Quiet court! Pie shaped lot! Approx 2,400 sq. ft! Huge fenced backyard! Extras! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

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4 bdrm beauty, mn floor family & laundry rm, partially fin bsmt, approx 2,400 sq. ft. Karol Farb 764-7200.

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8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Finch/Sheppard - Prestige low rise, 2 level, over 1,700 square feet. Fabulous living/ dining, 2 ensuite bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, garden, pool, 2 indoor car park, 5 major appliances. Reduced $289,000, rent $1,900/ month. 638-9772.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Rooommate Wanted Bathurst/ Wilson area. Quiet, non-smoking, kosher, female preferred. Call anytime, 739-0745.

Visiting relatives need a 3 bedroom apartment for 3 weeks in June. Steeles/Bathurst/ Finch area. 663-6869, 636-3000 Karina/ Mike.

Responsible retired couple need condo, apartment or bungalow, North Bathurst, July and August. References. 783-1817, 665-6796.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Furnished accommodation required for retired, responsible couple for 1 month to start anytime between mid-July and mid-August. Bathurst/Steeles vicinity. Days 738-6161/xt 25, evenings 731-8470.

12 Shared Accommodation

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Dufferin/ St. Clair- Large 2 bedroom apartment, main floor of house, backyard, laundry, non-smoker. $365. 653-1969.

Yonge/Lawrence - 2 bedroom duplex, sun porch, fireplace, laundry, at subway: M/F, $500. 322-3848 leave message.

Summer sublet- 2 bedroom apartment for rent, May- Sept. inclusive, Finch/Yonge area, includes: near TTC, pool, health facilities, air-conditioning, parking, squash courts, all amenities. Call 730-8929 before 11a.m.

Yonge/Clark - Share luxury townhouse, 5 appliances, air conditioned, own room and entertainment area, female only. $500. 764-9713.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 bedroom apartment to share with female non-smoker. Available June 1st. $375. Call 787-6391.

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13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Finch - Bright, modern, 1 bedroom, partially furnished, $750. May 1st- June 30th. 663-9236.

Bathurst/Steeles - Furnished basement, non-smoker. Call after 5p.m. 731-4596.

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Bathurst/Lawrence - Large basement apartment in brand new home, near shuls and transportation, air-conditioned, ideal for professional couple. $600. Immediate. 782-3328, no sabbath calls.

19 Cottages For Rent

Belle Ewart- Lakefront cottage, 4 bedroom, available month of July, near shul, kosher kitchen, $2,200. 782-1210, no Saturday calls.

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38 Announcements

Wanted: Used Wedding dresses, any shape, style or size, must be under 2 years old, call Debbie 783-5903.

39 Social Announcements

Ockrant Hi I'm Jordan and I wish to thank my mommy Cheryl and daddy Bernie for my baby brother Matthew Riback, on Sunday April 2nd, 1989, at North York General, 8lbs 15 oz. Matthew is the 14th great-grandchild for Ann and Charles Diament, 12th for Jenny and Morry Ockrant, 8th for Monica Lawry, and 3rd for Ted and Betty Riback and Beth Green. Proud grandparents are Faith Riback, Clive and Reva Lawry and Norman Green.

Roula and Barry Tennebaum are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jordanna Eleni on Tuesday, April 18th at 2:31 a.m.

Zweig, Marla and Lorne are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter Hayley Samantha, born April 23, 1989 at 6:32p.m. Hayley has been anxiously awaited by her grandparents Ricky and Paul Moscoe, Terni and the late Sam Zweig and great-grandparents Pearl and Percy Goodman, Betty and Al Moscoe, Joe and the late Hilda Zosky, Dina and Dave Zweig.

40 Lost & Found

Would the person who mistakenly took a gentlemen's Aquascutum Raincoat from the Chai Dance at Beth Tikvah on Sun., 16th April/89, please telephone 656-3687 to arrange exchange of coats.

42 Articles for Sale

Engagement Ring & Matching Band approx. .50K total. Appraisal certificate 2,300- other appraised jewellery also. Mon. -Sat. 10:00 -6:00, 261-7630.

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Israeli educator praises retreat from self-hatred

By
DORIS STRUB EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

Twenty years ago at his lectures in Israel at the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad, Prof. Ze'ev Mankowitz always knew that sooner or later the question, "Why be Jewish?" would pop up.

Today, Mankowitz said, that question is never asked.

In the last decade, a new pride and interest in Jewish tradition, culture and faith is taking place all over the world, he said. Many are discovering the richness of Jewish life that was often abandoned in the flight from the ghetto.

He spoke recently at the Harry Posen Memorial Lecture at Holy Blossom Temple to a packed, attentive audience. Many were his former students such as Dr. Paula Draper, chairperson of the Toronto Documentation Project for Holocaust surviviors, and articling law students Ida and Lenny Baranak. The Baranaks had met each other in his class on the Holocaust at Hebrew University.

Prof. Mankowitz said there are new and interesting experiments in Jewish observance, the growth of the yeshiva world has been breath-taking, and there has been a remarkable expansion of Jewish education in North America.

The Jewish retreat from what Mankowitz calls self-hatred and self-rejection, which was so central to Jewish life, was an issue every Jewish educator had to deal with. Today, he said, this is past, it is even considered historical.

Jews are no longer embarrassed at standing out as Jews, he went on. Men wearing kipas can be seen everywhere, from Roy Thomson Hall to the basketball courts.

The self conscious, defensive tone that used to infuse much of Jewish life is gone. "We no longer feel we are on trial, that is the essential change," he said.

This change is so radical and fundamental that he calls it a ground-shift change.

Prof. Mankowitz was born in Africa in 1941. An ardent Zionist he became director of Habonim, a Zionist youth movement, in South Africa. He lives with his family in Israel and is associated with Hebrew University.

He illustrated the radical changes taking place in the modern Jewish world with some examples:

Franz Rosenzweig, one of the greatest Jewish thinkers of his time, in 1913 in Germany was on the verge of converting. Today it would not have even crossed his mind.

• Yemenite children airlifted on the famous Magic Carpet out of Yemen to Israel, were shorn of their earlocks and immersed in a secular environment. It was believed, in 1952, this was best for them. Ethiopian children today get both religious and secular welcome.

• In 1948, David Ben Gurion allowed 400 yeshiva students not to serve in the army. He considered them a relic of the past and was certain their numbers would diminish. It is estimated that there are presently 107,000 yeshiva students in the world — more than ever in the history of the Jewish people and growing by leaps and bounds.

• A new reality, not foreseen by anyone, has been borne. It is taking place in Israel and all over the world where there are Jews.

But dangers lurk in the wake of these ground-shift changes. Mankowitz is concerned that anger built up from the years of Jewish persecution, when we felt abandoned by the world, could lead us to turn in on ourselves.

Mankowitz perceives a new heartlessness in Jewish life. "There is a lack of concern over the suffering of other people and a contempt for the weak which goes against the grain of our history."

A new "ethic" exists in Israel, he said. It sees itself as a nation that dwells alone; that is not considered among the peoples of the earth.

In Israel, with its 500,000 survivors of the Holocaust, 50,000 voted for Arab deportation, he said.

"I fear we have become more parochial, more tribal and less sensitive to the needs of other people," Mankowitz said.

Don't accept negative self-definitions, prof says

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —
Western culture views Jewishness as something that is permanent which assimilation doesn't change, says Prof. Sander Gilman.

Gilman, who is a professor of Humanities and teaches in the departments of German, History, Jewish Studies, and Psychiatry at Cornell University, made his remarks at a recent lecture at Holy Blossom Temple.

Western society holds out the promise that if "(you Jews) talk like us, sound like us . . . then you'll become us," Gilman said.

But historically at least the promise has been deceptive because the idea remained that however much a Jew might seem to be like a Gentile, this was only on the surface, the professor said. The "hidden Jew" would still reveal himself, often through the way he talked, Gilman added.

Likewise for Jews, "acculturation has certain hidden dimensions," he said. "With the shifting of identity there is a danger . . . of accepting the negative definition of yourself of the society in which you live."

As an example of Jews accepting a negative self-definition, Gilman spoke about the situation in Western Europe at the end of the 19th century when many Eastern European Jews were moving to the West.

Statistics seemed to show that Jews were more prone to mental illness than the rest of the population, he said. In the anti-semitic society of the time, it was theorized that Jews were congenitally prone to mental illness, that Jews were naturally more insane.

Acculturated Western Jews accepted the notion that Jews were sicker than the rest of the population. The science of the time — with its anti-semitic bias — seemed to preclude any other conclusion.

But the Western Jews said, "We are healthy. Where are (the unhealthy Jews)?" The unhealthy Jews, the "bad Jews" were identified with the Eastern European Jews moving into the West, Gilman said.

In Israel, he said, stereotypes are all played out in an entirely Jewish milieu.

"The stereotype of the Yiddish speaker in the Hebrew community is one of evasiveness," said Gilman. That is, the Yiddish speaker is portrayed as a stereotypical shifty Jew.

In Israeli jokes, said Gilman, the Yiddish speaker can never quite speak Hebrew correctly. His Yiddishness is permanent and is revealed by his language, just as in Western society, Jewishness has been seen as permanent and often revealed by language.

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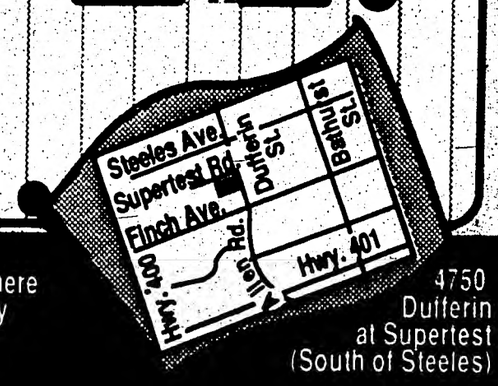

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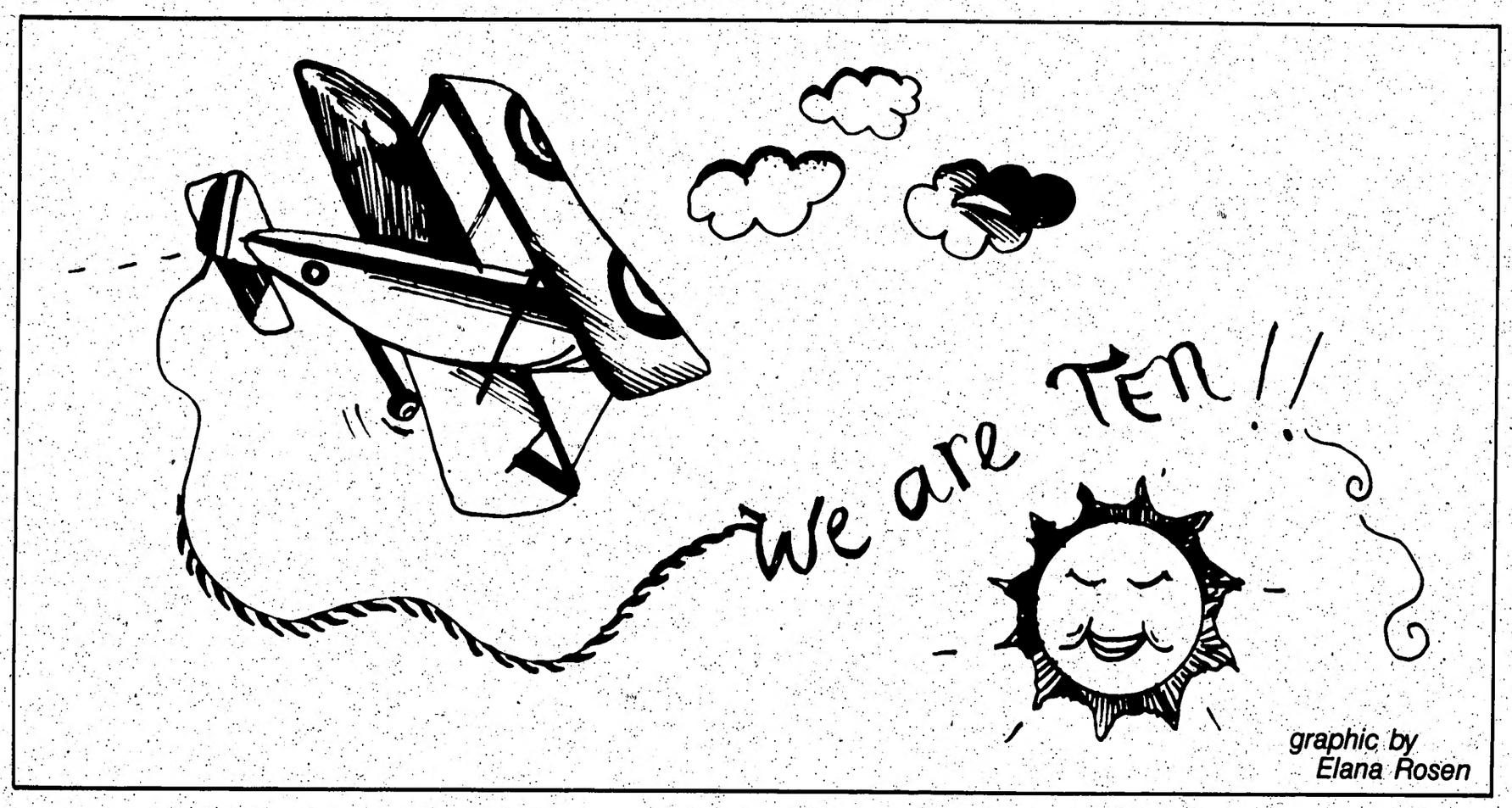

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We are celebrating our tenth issue! We've been keeping "In Touch" with you, our readers, for over three years, and now we would like to hear from you. Please fill out the survey on page 4 and mail it back to us. We hope that you will keep "In Touch" with us.

Jewish Women's Federation represents 20,000 women; our total number of Affiliates has now reached fifty-two. In this issue, we are profiling a new Affiliate, the **Dysautonomia Foundation**. Please read about this dynamic and vital group.

In order to serve all the Affiliates, the Outreach Education Committee of Jewish Women's Federation is developing a programme about the Jewish Community. It will be ready to schedule into chapter programmes in the fall of 1989.

Also featured in this issue are reports about the March 6th Social and Political Action programme, and the Jewish Women's Federation's Annual Meeting.

We are pleased to introduce **Carol Kassel** as chair of the 1990 Women's Campaign and to announce the UJA Walkathon. Please note the upcoming exhibit, **Anne Frank In the World: 1929 - 1945**. Best wishes for a happy and relaxing summer.

Lelaine Nemser
Editor, Newsletter Committee

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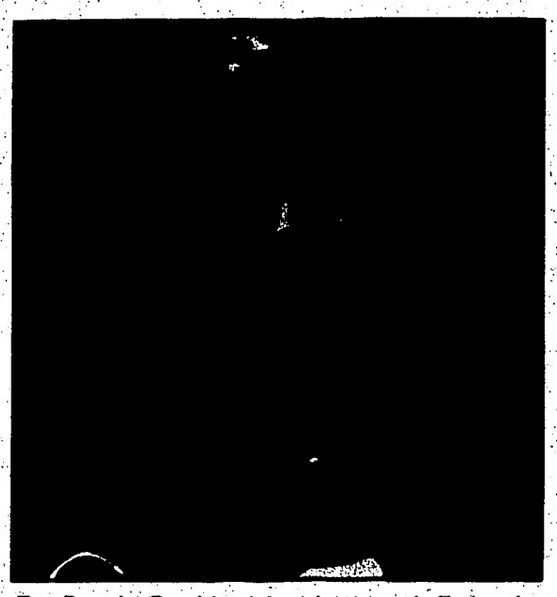
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Etty Danzig, President, Jewish Women's Federation

The issue of obtaining public funding for Jewish Day Schools is of utmost importance to our community. By far the largest local budget item of the United Jewish Appeal is the subsidization of tuition fees for students attending Jewish schools. All provinces in Canada, except for Ontario, provide either direct or indirect funding for Jewish education. **Government funding of our Day School system would free up funds needed for other pressing social service programs.** Jewish Women's Federation believes that this issue has been on the "back burner" far too long and that it's time we dealt with it very forcefully.

It is imperative for every group in the Jewish community to make this a priority on its agenda. If you require further information or you would like a speaker to address your group, contact **Bernie Farber**, Director of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, at 635-2883. Now is the time to lobby your MP and the Ministry of Education and let our concerns be known.

I wish you a peaceful and relaxing spring and summer.

Shalom,

Etty Danzig

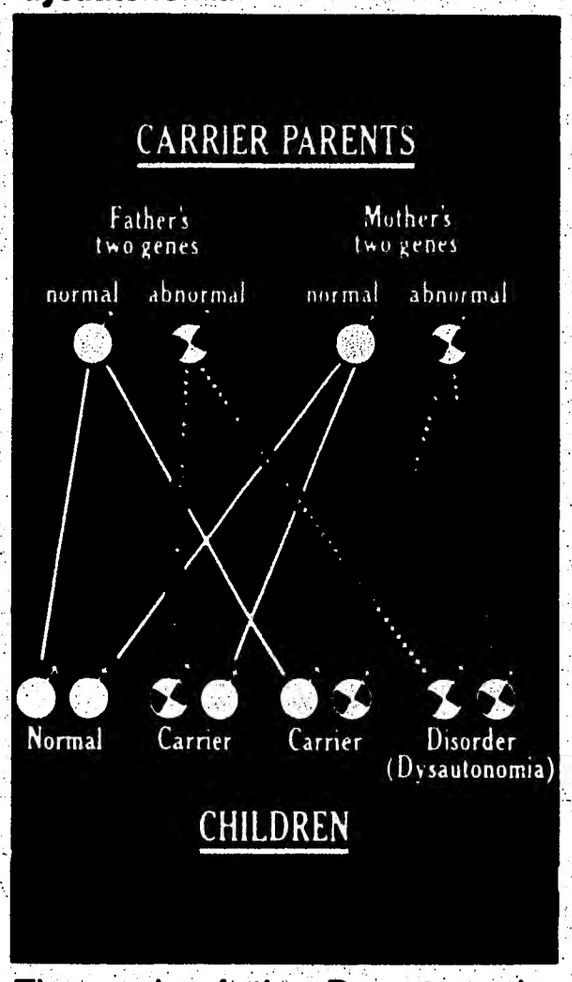
Etty Danzig,
President,
Jewish Women's Federation

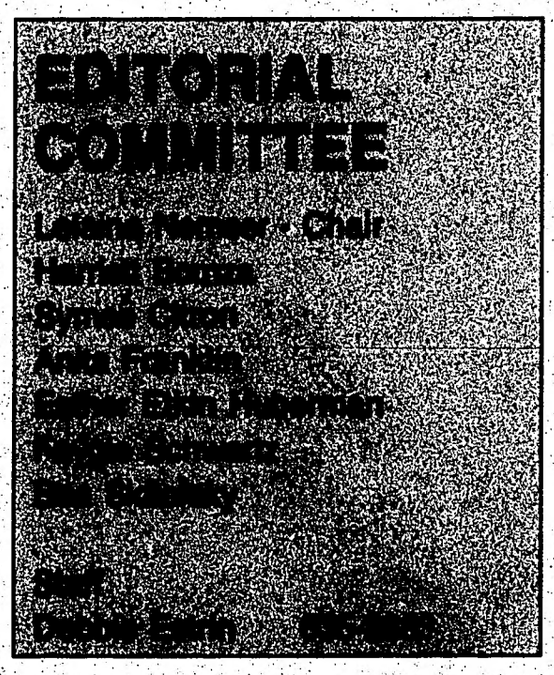
WELCOME DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION

The **Dysautonomia Foundation**, one of the newest Affiliates of Jewish Women's Federation, has placed itself in the forefront of genetic research. The Foundation's primary goal is to find a cure for dysautonomia and to develop a screening test for the disease. To this end, the Toronto and Tikvah Chapters of the Dysautonomia Foundation have been sponsoring research projects at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, and at McMaster University in Hamilton. They also support the Israeli Center in Jerusalem and the Dysautonomia Research and Treatment Center at New York University Medical Center.

Familial Dysautonomia or Riley-Day Syndrome is a hereditary disease which afflicts primarily Jewish children with an Eastern European background. It is an erratic gene which may skip several generations before it strikes without warning. At the present time there is no cure or screening test for the disease. Familial Dysautonomia creates severe dysfunction of the child's autonomic nervous system. Familial Dysautonomia victims usually have difficulty sucking and swallowing, are indifferent to pain, cold or heat, are subject to unstable body heat (up to 108° or 110°) and lack both tears and taste buds. These and several other physical symptoms cause impairment in the child's ability to cope with the environment. Impaired coping mechanisms make these children different from their peers and poses psychological and social difficulties.

A million dollar Chair was recently established at the New York University Medical Center to perpetuate excellence in treatment and research in Familial Dysautonomia. **Dr. Felicia Axelrod**, Director of The Dysautonomia Treatment and Evaluation Center, reported recently that with the growing genetic bank and the number of researchers funded by the Dysautonomia Foundation, there ". . .is a real possibility that within 5 years we will be able to offer genetic diagnosis." It is estimated that **one in thirty individuals of Jewish ancestry unknowingly carries the gene for dysautonomia.**





The work of the Dysautonomia Foundation will go forward under the able leadership of **Bertha Dermer**. **Ellie Burns** and **Brenda Dimitry** are Co-Presidents of the Tikvah Chapter. In addition to raising funds, the members have arranged educational seminars not only for lay people but for medical personnel as well. A programme entitled "Familial Dysautonomia. . .Without Tears, But With Hope" narrated by Connie Chung, has been featured on NBC-TV. Qualified speakers are available to address the groups in conjunction with the video.

For more information call Bertha Dermer at 636-7924.

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Carol Kassel, 1990 Campaign Chairman

INTRODUCING CAROL KASSEL

The dreams of the future are built on the experiences of the past.

As I assume the chair of the **1990 Women's Campaign** of the United Jewish Appeal, I am inspired by the success of last year's fundraising effort. The hard work and dedication of over 600 volunteers raised an unprecedented **$4 million** from the 13,000 Jewish women of Toronto who made individual contributions to United Jewish Appeal. This amount represents 10% of the total campaign dollars raised — an incredible accomplishment!

We are fortunate to have an excellent Board of Directors who make it all happen. Our 246 Board members are already busy.

The energy and enthusiasm generated at our meetings leaves no doubt as to why we are so successful year after year. With the help of my vice-chairman, **Didi Urbach** and the expertise of the past chairman, **Joan Stevens**, I am confident we will continue to raise even more funds.

As we prepare to enter a new decade we must remember that we are the role models for future generations. It is our responsibility to work together to carry out our mandate as successfully in the future as has been done in the past.

Carol Kassel
Women's Campaign Chairman

ANNE FRANK

TORONTO — The acclaimed international exhibition **ANNE FRANK IN THE WORLD: 1929 - 1945**, opens in Toronto on November 2, 1989 and will run until November 30, 1989 at Ontario Place.

Further information available in our next issue.

FOOTSTEPS FOR FREEDOM

UJA WALKATHON

Sunday, May 21, 1989

On Sunday, May 21, 1989, the United Jewish Appeal will hold the twentieth annual UJA Walk for Israel. The walk has been one of the most exciting events in the Toronto community. Over 15,000 walkers of all ages participate each year.

The theme of this year's Walk is "Footsteps For Freedom." The money raised will help in the absorption and resettlement of Jews from all countries coming to Israel.

The goal is to involve more of the Jewish community than ever before. Traditionally, the Walk and Festival have been the premier family events for the Jewish Community, attracting children, families, young adults, and seniors.

The Walk Committee invites you to come out for a fun-filled day!

Call: 635-2883 ext. 118.

*70 members of our JWF Affiliates successfully completed our **Skills Development Institute** which focused on developing and enhancing organizational skills. Mazel Tov to all the Graduates (morning session) — Upper Row from l. to r.: Fern Orzech - Committee, Amelia Ipp - Committee, Karen Garscadden, Caterina Harari, Arlynne Phillipson, Shelley Ellenzweig, Renee Spiegel, Rosie Uster, Dale Gano, Lyn Ben-Dat, Patti Allen, Bea Sidlofsky, Janice Landy, Tzini Manley, Ellen Kinrys, Elaine Goldbach - Committee. Middle Row: Judi Morris - Committee, Shosh Brenner, Anna Lee Gould, Helaine Finkelstein - Committee, Marcia Aychental, Daryl Beber, Mina Schwarz, Bev Holtzman, Rona Shapiro, Deanie Rumack, Corinne Hammerschlag, Mindy Kirsh, Myra Rotzstain, Fran Paul, Terri Weintraub - Committee. Bottom Row: Debbie Estrin - Staff, Heather Shapero - Chairman, Cheryl Jackson, Gail Eisen - Committee, Brigette Bass, Sarah Perlis, Esther Helfenbaum, Sharyn Middlestadt, Gilda Goodman, Dodi Weill, Vivien Sharon, Myra Merkur - Vice President, Etty Danzig - President.*

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2 YOM HASHOAH

3 Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood **"Jewish Family in Film"** Prof. John Katz 1950 Bathurst St. 7:30 p.m. $10 Susan Freedman 491-7427

3-17 NA'AMAT Canada **Jewish Heritage Tour Hungary and Israel** Lorraine Levene 636-5425

7 B'nai Brith Women of Toronto **Bazaar 1989** St. Lawrence Market 92 Front Street East 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Shaire Fagan 770-0655

7 Emunah Women of Toronto Panel Discussion: **"The Role of Guilt in Judaism"** Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 8:00 p.m. Ruth or Marcy 635-9847

10 YOM HA'ATZMAUT

17-18 Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism **Spring Conference "One Heart One Purpose"** Penny Leifer Beth Tikvah Synagogue 3080 Bayview Ave. Wed. 5:00 p.m. Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Margo Grosbein 633-1796

21 UJA WALK FOR ISRAEL Registration 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Promenade Mall and Bathurst Heights Public Library. **Festival** 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. JCC - North Branch

23 LAG BA'OMER

23 Adath Israel Sisterhood Book Review **"Loving Kindness"** by Ann Roiphe with Ruby Newman 37 Southbourne Ave. 8:30 p.m. Diane Papernick 731-3299

25 Bialik Hebrew Day School - Parents Association Concert **"An Evening of Popular Jazz"** Dick Hyman, Dessert Reception Ontario Science Centre 770 Don Mills Rd. 8:00 p.m. Elaine Goldbach 783-0217

28 Adath Shalom Sisterhood **Flower Arranging** Honey Bear Florists Liz Ulrich 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Viki Rumack 783-3569 Synagogue office 635-0131

28 NA'AMAT Canada - **Art Auction** - North York Civic Centre Council Chambers 5100 Yonge St. Viewing 6:30 p.m. Auction 7:30 p.m. Lorraine Levene 636-5425

31 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary **Annual Meeting and Installation** Inn on the Park 1100 Eglinton Ave. E. 12:00 noon Irene Geras 586-8290

June

4 Dysautonomia Foundation Tikvah Chapter **Gala Luncheon** (Dr. & Mrs. S. Wise) 12:30 p.m. Ellie Burns 484-8466 Bertha Dermer 636-7924

9-10 SHAVUOT

13 Emunah Women of Toronto **Closing Dinner** Honouring Family in Israel Project contributors Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue 6:30 p.m. Ruth or Marcy 635-9847

14 NA'AMAT Canada **Adopt-a-Child Dinner** Award - Susan Rubes Beth Tzedec Synagogue 1700 Bathurst St. 7:00 p.m. Lorraine Levene 636-5425

18 Adath Sholom Sisterhood Trip **Niagara-on-the-Lake** Synagogue office 635-0131

August

10 TISHAH B'AV

September

6 NA'AMAT Canada **Awards Dinner** 7:00 p.m. Lorraine Levene 636-5425

14 Dysautonomia Foundation Toronto and Tikvah Chapters **Annual Tea** Home of Marilyn and Edie Weisz 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Information Bertha Dermer 636-7924 Elie Burns 484-8466

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CELEBRATION OF FREEDOM

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l. to r. - June Callwood, Monte Kwinter, Elena Keis

Jewish Women's Federation's Annual Meeting on March 14th, 1989, was an emotional event with the inclusion of **Elena Keis** as the honoured guest and speaker. It was in the spring of 1988 that JWF adopted Elena Keis, a refusenik in Leningrad, pledging to make every effort towards her release. During the subsequent year and a half, Canadian and American activists engaged in the battle to free refuseniks and concentrated on Elena and her family.

Two influential "friends of Elena" were present at the Annual Meeting. **Monte Kwinter MPP** Willowdale, and **June Callwood**, noted journalist and activist. When Mr. Kwinter was in Leningrad during the past year conducting government business, he visited Elena and subsequently brought her case before Soviet authorities. June Callwood also championed Elena's cause by publicizing it in her August 1988 article in the Globe and Mail.

In addition to learning about one of JWF's success stories firsthand through the guest speakers, we also had the opportunity to review the year's activities. President **Etty Danzig** presented the JWF Annual Report and **Sheila Engel** installed the new board and officers. **Herb Rosenfeld**, President Toronto Jewish Congress, brought greetings and congratulations on behalf of the officers of TJC. **Hilda Cohen**, Chair, JWF Refusenik Committee, introduced special guest June Callwood and told the story of JWF's involvement with Elena Keis.

Wendy Litwack Eisen introduced Elena, recounting her meeting with Elena in Leningrad. As Elena rose to the podium, the audience stood en masse and clapped to the traditional *"Hevenu Shalom Aleichem,"* an Israeli welcome song. It was a highly emotional moment not only for each individual who wanted to show her love and caring for Elena, but for Elena also, who accepted the affection with gratitude, hugs and tears.

In her address, Elena spoke about her nightmare years in refusal. She told how each act of cruelty, each disappointment, strengthened her resolve to exert her will to control her own life *". . . to be a person (not) . . . a slave."* Along with this emerging sense of self came also an unshakable Jewish identity. She stated that *". . . during my refusal I became proud that I am a Jew."* Her thoughts focused on getting to Israel and reuniting with her sister and mother.

She explained that life in Israel was even better than she could have possibly imagined because *"Israel is a miracle! It means that you are home."* At present Elena and family are in an absorption centre near Tel Aviv, hard at work learning Hebrew.

In summing up, Elena implored her audience to continue to work toward the release of her friends still in refusal. She claimed that, *"You have the knowledge, you have the power to bring change."* Everyone in the audience recognized that this petite and powerful woman has had an effect on their own lives through her courage, determination and articulate portrayal of life in refusal.

At the conclusion of the program, Etty Danzig presented Elena with a scrapbook chronicling the efforts to release her. The meeting closed with a standing ovation for Elena.

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Seated l. to r. — Panel - Francine Zuckerman, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, Naomi Goldenberg, Norma Joseph.
Not present — Dr. Elaine M. Todres.

RAISING OUR VOICES

"What do you do with feminist males?" According to **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein**, "we marry them." That particular question and answer provided a lighter moment in an otherwise intense evening of personal reflection upon religion, community and the Jewish female self.

On March 6, 1989, at the Lipa Green Building, the Jewish Women's Federation's Social and Political Action Committee and the Business & Professional Women's Network of UJA provided a forum entitled, "Raising Our Voices: Challenging Women's Traditional Roles in Judaism." It consisted, in part, of a fifteen minute clip from **Francine Zuckerman's** film — a-work-in-progress — entitled "Half the Kingdom." In this film, three of the panel members, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein, Rabbi of Temple Beth David in Canton, Massachusetts, **Professor Naomi Goldenberg**, author, and **Ms. Norma Joseph**, international lecturer and activist, speak emotionally of their perceptions and responses to women's participation in Jewish ritual and community. They elaborated on their comments to an overflow audience which apparently was eager to hear if these spokeswomen addressed their individual concerns as Jewish women.

Rabbi Goldstein, Ms. Joseph and Professor Goldenberg are obviously friends and exhibit a camaraderie of sisterhood. Despite different religious affiliations, they are respectful of each others views. Ms. Joseph is Orthodox, Rabbi Goldstein is Reform and Professor Goldenberg is an atheist. Yet all three are united in one area and that is a desire to identify with pride women's integral place in Jewish ritual and community. Ms. Joseph seeks to regain the lost Jewish women's rituals mentioned in the Bible and Talmud. She finds the voices of Biblical women to be "ennobling, empowering, exciting and beautiful" and she urges women to echo those voices today. Rabbi Goldstein seeks to create a universally accepted public forum for women as Jewish religious leaders and spokes-people. She claims that up until recently, Jewish women "were not used to talking because we were not used to being heard." Rabbi Goldstein's role is, she feels, to be heard as a leader and as a teacher. Professor Goldenberg's wish is to create a more cohesive, united women's front within the Jewish community at large.

The evening was very effectively led and moderated by **Dr. Elaine Todres**, Deputy Minister, Human Resource Secretariat, Government of Ontario, who offered her own wisdoms on the topic. Her skills as moderator were put to the test during the question and answer period as members of the audience felt compelled to express themselves, sometimes at length. As one woman claimed, the name of the program was "Raising Our Voices" and that was exactly what she intended to do, namely, "raise her voice." A topic as heated and personal as one's religious expression could only result in an outpouring of personal opinions and probing queries. The panel responded most intelligently and impressively.

No matter the level of one's religious observance or community involvement, it would be hard for one not to admire these women for their courage and commitment to search out and employ methods of female expression within Judaism.